The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 56. Details on Page B-6.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P.M., WJSV Today

NO. 24,177 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942 ****X — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SEP 2 - 1942

U. S. Blasts 7 Ships in Jap Counterattack

Labor Chiefs Ask Greater Role in WPB; Nelson Firm

Production Head To See Committee; Strongly Worded Resolution Revised

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Confronted with a thoroughly aroused contingent of labor leaders representing the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday agreed to meet with a committee of the group to have "the frankest kind of talk" regarding further participation by organized labor in the activities of the War Production Board.

Labor resentment over what it has characterized as WPB "neglect of its interests" boiled over yesterday at a meeting of representatives of 20 C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions which was called by WPB to hear labor's grievances.

Hour-Long Questioning

Nelson addressed this meeting and answered questions from irate labor leaders for more than an hour after labor presented him with a sharply worded resolution which enumerated its demands for fuller participation in the war production effort.

The WPB head defended his labor policy an dstated that he has always been ready to hear "labor's viewpoint on all our big problems." However, he made one significant reservation—that any program finally adopted must be a "Government program," not purely a labor or management program.

"But I can say we are in the market for ideas, and I care not a whit from what course these ideas come so long as they are unbiased and in the interest of winning the war and for the greater good for the greater number," he emphasized.

In response to Nelson's suggestion, the group authorized the WPB Labor Advisory Committee consisting of three A. F. of L. and three C. I. O. union officials to represent it in discussions with Nelson to take place later this week or early next week. Wendell Lund, director of the WPB Labor Production Division, will also attend this meeting, it was announced.

Present Course Blasted

A preamble to the resolution which was read to Nelson in its entirety contained a flat assertion that if WPB followed its present course, within six months the country would find troops stranded abroad without guns, ships standing idly by waiting for engines to be built, tanks "in the snow" without guns, and steel mills running at 75 per

See NELSON, Page 6, Column 4.

Close Contests Feature Primaries

Primary elections were held yesterday in Mississippi, South Carolina and California.

Senator Wall Doxey war trailing former Senator James Eastland in Mississippi early this morning. In 790 of the State's 1627 precincts, Eastland had 34,872, Doxey 29,401 and Representative Ross Collins 20,030. Roland Wall, former State WPA chief, had 6157 votes and Douglas Smith 897.

In South Carolina Eugene S. Blease had 58,217 votes against 38,321 for Senator Burnet R. Maybank, seeking renomination. Of the State's 1536 precincts 1043 had reported. One hundred sixty precincts gave Wyndham M. Manning 6137 to 5765 votes for Olin D. Johnston in the race for Governor.

(Addition details on Page 7.)

Need of Daycare Program Stressed

American women must attack the problem of daycare for children of war-working mothers with devotion and initiative, or "it will take years . . . to repair the damage," it was asserted last night in a C. B. S. broadcast on the need of a daycare program and the necessity for its immediate adoption.

Speakers were Watson B. Miller, acting administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

(Complete Story on Page B-6.)

Victory for Murray

WLB Grants 'Big Steel' Union Retroactive Pay Rise, Checkoff

The War Labor Board yesterday granted 250,000 employes of five subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp.—"big steel"—the same wage and union security concessions it had made previously to 157,000 "little steel" employes. The award includes retroactive pay to February 15, totaling more than 14 million dollars.

Under the board order, the United States Steel workers will receive 44 cents a day (5½ cents an hour) general wage increase, a daily guarantee of 78 cents an hour minimum pay, maintenance of union membership and a checkoff of union dues by the steel companies.

This decision was an overwhelming victory for the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America, headed by Phillip Murray. The union had requested that the "little steel" decision be applied to "big steel" in toto. United States Steel representatives at a WLB public hearing opposed making the wage grant retroactive, and also objected to the union maintenance and checkoff clauses.

The wage and minimum wage guarantee part of the decision was by a unanimous vote of the full 12-man board. The retroactive and union security clauses were by a vote of 8 to 4, with WLB employer members dissenting.

In making a brief announcement of its decision, WLB stated that it acted "in order to maintain the same wage relationship which has existed in the steel industry since 1921.

The board's decision opened the way for several hundred smaller steel companies to grant the same concessions to the C. I. O. union on a voluntary basis. If this occurs, within a few short months the hitherto "open-shop" steel industry, employing more than 600,000 workers, will have signed union maintenance and checkoff agreements with the powerful C. I. O. union.

The War Labor Board's "little steel" decision which was issued in

See STEEL, Page 4, Column 4.

Million Nazis Pound Gates Of Stalingrad

Germans, Holding Crushing Superiority In Tanks, Now But 40 Miles From City

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Aug. 26.—The Russian high command said today that the Red Army had made seven counterattacks at one point northwest of Stalingrad, but it mentioned that industrial city for the first time in a communique, indicating that the one million Germans who were smashing at the defense walls had made some progress.

The communique, however, did not mention any Russian withdrawals, either northwest or southwest of Stalingrad where the Germans were threatening the city with ponderous masses of tanks, parachutists, air-borne motorcyclists and endless masses of infantry.

But it did say the situation northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans were pouring reinforcements across the River Don, had "become complicated." This apparently referred to the give-and-take nature of the fighting caused by the numerous Russian counterattacks.

Nazi Attacks Repulsed

"Our troops are repulsing enemy attacks and inflicting huge losses," the communique said.

[Front dispatches, quoted by the United Press, said the Red army had hurled all its available reserves into the battle and that the situation at Stalingrad was growing graver by the hour.

[The Russians were reported hemmed into the narrow space between the Don and Volga Rivers with their northern and southern communications cut and subject to a relentless onslaught.]

To the southwest, the Russians said the Germans "launched a number of attacks northeast of Kotelnikovski," but all were repulsed.

The high command said heavy fighting also was continuing in the Caucasus south of Krasnodar, where the Germans were driving toward the Black Sea, and in the Prokhladnenski area, 85 miles west of the rich Grozny oil fields.

Attacks in both these areas have been repulsed, the Russians said, and in the Prokhladnenski sector detachments of automatic riflemen landed behind Russian lines were said to have been wiped out.

An indication of the intense

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

First of Royal Family to Die in Plane

Duke of Kent Killed in Crash of Flying Boat Taking Him to Iceland on Active R. A. F. Duty

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT in a pose which was one of their favorites

HOWARD HUGHES

Hughes may also be described as a super-eccentric, an ... a wealthy individual with ...astes in clothes and choice ... girl friends, and a deep, ...ly sincere desire for secrecy ...anything he does. At least, ... done.

...s is also invariably hard to ...nd it was not surprising ..., when news of his tie-up ... bustling Kaiser was dis... at his secretary, harassed ...alanche of telephone calls, ...

...know where Mr. Hughes ...aven't seen him in two ...

Amazed

...that way with Howard ...st from the day he ...lifornia and began to ...llywood crowd with a ...in for money.

... marked disdain ...

heir at the death of his father to the Hughes Tool Co. fortune. Someone, very possibly his wise old uncle, the novelist, Rupert Hughes, told him that elusiveness was valuable for a newly divorced bachelor in Hollywood with 50 million dollars to spend.

Remarkable it is that a man with as many public interests involved has maintained such strict secrecy about his private affairs, but Hughes is the male Garbo out here. Just yesterday when everyone was trying to find him, a phone rang at Douglas Aircraft.

"Someone is trying to locate Mr. Hughes. I think it's Mr. Kaiser," whispered the operator.

Hughes, who likes to bowl alone, lives alone in a beautiful home on Muirfield Road just back of the exclusive ... Country Club. He bought ...

Roosevelt Asks Curtin, Smuts To Parley Here

Fraser, New Zealand's Prime Minister, Due in Capital Today

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he had invited John Curtin, Prime Minister of Australia, and Gen. Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, to be the Nation's guests at the White House.

He said he hoped they could come here later in the year and confer with him on the progress of the war.

Earlier in the day, Stephen Early, the President's secretary, disclosed that Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, had arrived on the West Coast and was on his way to Washington.

President Roosevelt later told reporters at his press conference that Prime Minister Fraser would arrive this afternoon and would be tendered a dinner at the White House tonight. He said the New Zealand leader would be here about 10 days.

If Prime Minister Curtin and Prime Minister Smuts are able to come to Washington, the White House will have sheltered the leaders of all the nations in the British Commonwealth. Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain has now been to the White House twice, while Prime Minister Mac-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 1.

Sunderland Cracks Up In Northern Scotland With Loss of All Hands

Here a Year Ago

DUKE OF KENT visited Washington a year ago to the day. Page B-2.

20 DEAD OR MISSING in Army and Navy plane crashes. Page 3.

Royal Tragedy

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 25.—The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, was killed today in the crash of a Sunderland flying boat in northern Scotland while en route to Iceland on active service as air commodore.

The entire crew on the wartime mission died with him.

The Duke died on an official business trip in his capacity as a staff member of the R. A. F. inspector general. A brief announcement from the air ministry gave no details of the crash, and official circles maintained a strict silence.

An authoritative source said the plane crash was "in no way due to enemy action."

The most air-minded of all the royal family, the duke was closely associated with the R. A. F. and was frequently seen at fighter and bomber stations conversing with the men. He always wore his uniform of an R. A. F. officer.

His was the first death of a member of the British royal family in an airplane accident.

9 or 10 Crewmen Aboard

King George and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother Mary, and other members of the royal family were notified immediately of his death. The news was also cabled to the Duke of Windsor in the Bahamas.

No announcement had been made yet tonight concerning court mourning.

The funeral is expetced to be a private service in view of the necessity of wartime secrecy concerning the movements of the royal family.

Nine or ten crewmen were believed to have perished along with the duke aboard the four-engined 20-ton flying boat.

The duke was fifth in the line of succession to the throne.

Within a few hours of the announcement of his death, messages of sympathy began pouring in from

See DUKE, Page B2, Column 2.

40 Red Planes Raid Helsinki; RAF Hits Rhine

Lone Nazi Bombs London in Daylight; Frankfurt Pounded

London, Aug. 25.—A 40-plane Russian attack on Helsinki and the passage of high-ceiling bombers over Lyon in unoccupied France to the accompaniment of a half-hour's antiaircraft fire were reported today along with the R. A. F. announcement of a strong force attack last night on Rhineland industry.

London had a daylight air alarm. The single plane dropped bombs near the city causing some damage, while a few German planes raided the south coast. One of the latter was shot down.

Late tonight German bombers were reported to have scattered a large number of flares and fire bombs over a wide area of East Anglia and to have dropped odd loads of high explosive bombs. A shelter in a town on the East Anglian coast was hit and two persons were killed and others injured.

Little Opposition

The announced R. A. F. objectives were Frankfurt and Wiesbaden in the Rhineland and railroad concentrations in the Lowlands.

The German air forces were described as virtually grounded, and British sources said the Germans still were suffering from losses as a result of the Commando raid on Dieppe last midweek and subsidiary air operations.

Although maintaining superiority over western Europe, the R. A. F. paid heavily for the assault on the Frankfurt area, losing 16 bombers out of what was officially described as "strong forces." It was the heav-

See RAIDS, Page 5, Column 1.

Sales Tax Favored As 'Last Resort'

Senate Majority Leader Barkley declared yesterday that he favored a sales tax "as a last resort" if all other means fail to meet the Treasury's $8,700,000,000 tax goal.

(Additional Details on Page 9)

Bombs Hit 2 Carriers, A Battleship And Cruisers

Great Fight Continues For Solomon Islands; Nipponese Attacking On Large Scale

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American and Japanese naval and air forces were joined last night in a great battle off the Solomon Islands—a continuing ... in which United States ... and Navy warplanes already have taken heavy toll of the enemy.

At least seven Jap warships—including two aircraft carriers and a battleship—have been bombed or torpedoed with effective results in a "violent" and large-scale enemy attempt to recapture the southeastern Solomons.

The Navy made no mention of our losses in the fighting, which has been under way since Sunday afternoon. A note of cautious optimism, however, prevailed among Army and Navy officers following the publication of the first reports of the battle.

U. S. Forces Ready for Japs

One official hazarded an opinion that we "are winning the second round of the Battle of Solomons," though he hastened to add that "the round is not over yet."

American forces took the first round of what may be the decisive battle of the Pacific earlier this month when naval and marine forces under Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley recaptured the strategic Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the Solomons from the Japs.

Marines under Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift caught the enemy by surprise and drove them out of the islands despite considerable losses of men and ships. Because of the importance of possession of the area, the Navy expected the Japanese to counterattack.

Attack they did, but they found Ghormley's forces and land-based bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia ready and waiting for them.

Army Flying Fortresses scored hits on a big aircraft carrier of the approaching Jap fleet, which should well have been enough to put it out of action.

Naval carrier-based planes also blasted the smaller enemy carrier Ryuzyo, and "severely damaged it," the Navy said.

"Several" Nipponese cruisers, a battleship, and a transport were also hit by the bombs and torpedoes of

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 1.

Losses Up to 50% Reported on Ship Convoys to Russia

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 25.—... convoys to Russia's Arctic ... ve run as high as 50 per ... the supplies in some in... ... disclosed here today ... P. Lovett, ... relations for the United ... Navy.

"But ... still feel that it's worth ... get the rest through," he ... a luncheon here.

... admitted also "we've ... retty heavy licking from ...—and we will as long ... U-boats, perhaps. But ... ways to successfully ... against them."

... we have established, ... only six ships. And ... to say—although I say ... dation—that we haven't ... ship loaded with troops ... this war."

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Celestial Blackout

Eclipse of Moon Deepens Shadows Over World at War

Post Staff Photo

Eclipse of the moon at five-minute intervals beinning at 10:25 p. m.

Washington and most of the fighting world underwent an astronomical "dimout" early last night as the moon went into the first total lunar eclipse since 1935.

Less than one minute after 9 p. m. the moon started slipping on a dull, copper-hued dress and by 11 the transformation was complete as the earth's shadow was cast on the moon. The eclipse was visible in most parts of North America.

It could be seen in many other parts of the globe, too—by friend and foe alike locked in death grip. It cast a strange, burnished half-light reflection on bayonets in the jungles of East Asia, on the soft tropical wetness of the Southeast Pacific, and on the bitter faces of conquered peoples in Europe.

In Washington, where there were no sounds of war but the hurried pace of capital workers on night shifts or homeward bound, the moon's new face was a topic of casual interest.

But in lands and on waters where the roar of guns is unending, the moon cast an eerie light. It shone on the Marines in the Solomons, the blue waters of Pearl Harbor, and on the jungles of Asia.

It could be seen in South America, where America's Allies await attack, over the whole Atlantic Ocean, dimming the paths of great convoys and blotting out the shadow of submarines. In all these planes the moon slyly closed an eye—and waited.

Then it started shedding its new color almost as fast as it began. The dimout was over, on all the battlefields.

At 1:34 a. m. the normal brightness returned. Official observers said the occurrence had no special scientific importance.

But to some in a war-besieged world, the eclipse may have had many unspoken meanings.

Next, One Might Be Real

No More Surprise Blackouts In Prospect, Young Reveals

The next time a blackout takes Washington by surprise, it's pretty likely to be the real thing.

In a complete about-face from the constantly repeated statement that the surprise blackout was the ultimate goal of the past eight months of civilian defense training, District Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced yesterday that he saw no advantage in having any more surprise tests.

The blackouts that we do have will also be fewer and farther between. Young informed Defense Executive Director Lemuel Bolles that because of the fine civilian response to the tests they should now be reduced to not more than three blackouts every two months, which would be roughly one every six weeks.

Of course, military developments, Young said, might change the entire program.

The flaws that have made the last three or four blackouts such disappointments to defense officials were mostly in the functioning of the defense organization, not in the reaction of the general populace, it was pointed out.

In the last two tests, for example, the most glaring faults were the unreasonable length of time it took to get all the street lights extinguished, and, in the case of last week's test, the way the news of the intended surprise got out all over town practically by noon.

The second fault is obviated by the decision to dispense with the surprise blackout—if there are no secrets there will be no leaks. Better organization of the personnel

See BLACKOUT, Page 2, Column 1.

Anti-Inflation Plan Mapped By Roosevelt

To Call for New Sacrifices in Message Around Labor Day

President Roosevelt yesterday expressed the fear that inflation could get out of hand within 30 days and simultaneously disclosed that he would send a message to Congress and the people around Labor Day outlining a new anti-inflation program.

This new program, he indicated at his press conference, would demand new sacrifices from both labor and agriculture to keep the cost of living in line. He also disclosed that he would discuss preliminary aspects of this program with President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. and William Green of the A. F. L. today.

The program would involve an attempt to check the rising cost of living without legislation, he said, because of the fear that sufficient time to enact legislation did not exist.

Conduct of War Affected

Controlling the cost of living was a very serious matter which affects both our lives and the actual active conduct of the war, the President told reporters.

He stated that both farm and labor groups had similar interests in controlling the cost of living, and that the country was being whipsawed between the two groups when they were not really divided. Because of this situation, the programs calling for sacrifices from farmers and workers would have to be announced simultaneously, he said. Any other arrangement would not be fair, he said.

You cannot stabilize wages without stabilizing farm prices, and you cannot stabilize farm prices without stabilizing wages, he said.

Wages should be stabilized at substantially present levels and efforts should be made to prevent the price of food from rising, he said. He declined to discuss how he could reach these objectives without legislation. However, it was recalled that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special Presidential adviser, has proposed the creation of an eco-

See INFLATE, Page 4, Column 4.

Senate Passes Soldier Vote Bill, 47 to 5

Amendment Bans Poll Tax Payment And Registration

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate late yesterday approved, 47 to 5, legislation permitting men and women serving in the armed forces to vote by absentee ballot in primaries and elections for Federal office, without meeting State registration or poll tax requirements.

Approval came a few minutes after adoption, 33 to 20, of a highly controversial provision, sponsored by Senators Pepper (Democrat) of Florida and Brooks (Republican) of Illinois, to free members of the armed forces from paying the poll tax in those States that require it from other voters.

Delay May Kill Effectiveness

Warnings that the poll-tax exemption and other amendments threatened to delay the legislation in the House until too late to have effect in the coming November elections were voiced during the five-hour debate by Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, floor manager of the voting bill, and others.

Representative Ramsay (Democrat) of West Virginia, author of the original voting bill which cleared the House last July, agreed that the outlook is dark for speedy House approval of the Senate's amendments, but said that he believed if a quorum of the House were available the amendments would be approved.

House Approval Was Large

Ramsay recalled that the House vote for the original bill was 136 to 19. The House-approved measure, however, limited the voting privilege to members of the services on duty in the United States and Alaska, and carried no provisions for voting in primaries or for voting without poll-tax payments.

Ramsay added that he would seek to have enough members called back to Washington to muster a quorum if that becomes necessary to insure House action on the bill.

Aside from the poll-tax provi-

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 3.

Death on Wheels

Messenger Boy Killed in Crash With Truck, Traffic Toll 66

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 66
Deaths this time last year ... 52
Total deaths last year 95

The District fast-mounting traffic toll rose to 66 yesterday when Allan R. Thorne, 16, a messenger living at 6309 Sixty-first Avenue, Riverdale Heights, Md., was killed when his bicycle crashed head-on with a truck operated by Kenneth C. Laws of 9303 Woodland Road, Silver Spring, Md.

ALLAN

The boy, a Western Union messenger, who lived with his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, at the Sixty-first Avenue address, was pedaling home from work at 4:30 p. m. He was eastbound on Rhode Island Avenue when the accident occurred. As he reached the foot of the hill at Fourth Street Northwest he crashed in Laws' vehicle as it was making a left turn from Rhode Island Avenue into Fourth Street, police said.

Laws was released by police in the custody of his employer, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., pending action of the coroner. He was driving a C. & P. truck at the time of the accident.

Surviving the boy are his mother and father, Raymond and Daisy Thorne, of 7125 Webster Street, Landover Hills, Md.; a younger brother, Richard, 4, and two sisters, Marjorie, 15, and Patricia, 17. Thorne is employed as a repairman by the Washington Gas Light Co.

Gen. Marshall Welcomes Brazil as Ally, Declares Triumph Is Inevitable

Joint Defense Commission Session Opens

By International News Service

Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday welcomed Brazil into the United Nations fighting forces by declaring that an allied triumph is "as inevitable as the sunrise."

The United States Army chief of staff's dramatic simile set a victorious keynote in the inaugural session of the joint American-Brazilian Defense Commission, which yesterday plunged into the grim task of coordinating the land, sea and air strength of the two nations for offensive action against the common enemy.

Because of the extreme urgency for action, Brazilian and American delegates to the commission postponed inaugural ceremonies to go into a first working session which lasted throughout the morning.

Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, chairman of the American delegation, disclosed that the shift in procedure had been possible because of the long-standing friendship between General Marshall and Gen. Leitao de Carvalho, head of the Brazilian delegation, and also because of long-standing understandings between the political and military leaders of the two nations.

Formal welcoming ceremonies, sandwiched in at a brief luncheon, were marked by extreme cordiality and enthusiasm on both sides.

General Marshall's address included a message to Brazilian troops which was broadcast by short wave to South America to mark Brazil's Army Day and the anniversary of Brazil's warrior hero, the Duke of Caxias.

In it Marshall declared:

"Soldiers of Brazil! For the second time in a generation you have been forced by aggression on the seas to undertake a grave and solemn obligation of a bitter war.

"We are ardent and honored by your presence at our side. Together we shall have the supreme duty of overwhelming an enemy who would abolish free government.

"Our triumph is as inevitable as the sunrise."

General Marshall's message was preceded by a brief tribute from Admiral Earnest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, in which King, speaking for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, congratulated Brazil for deciding "to cement relations" with the United States at such a serious moment in American history. He also pledged the Navy's fullest cooperation "in the winning of the war and in preparation for war."

Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, representing the State Department, declared that by their common efforts the United States and Brazil would speed a victory "which will be a milestone in history."

Vice Admiral Rodrigues de Vasconcellos, senior naval member of the Brazilian delegation, replying for Brazil, declared that the Brazilian people had entered the struggle fully conscious of the tremendous sacrifices required for victory. He strongly urged, furthermore, that the United Nations, when the war is done, postpone a recurrence of "tyranny" for a century or more by "enforcing the peace mankind deserves."

No More Surprise Blackouts Planned

BLACKOUT, form Page 1.

intrusted with putting out the street lighs can be accomplished without inconveniencing the entire town, it was said.

Young said he had in mind certain other plans for tightening up the civilian defense setup and perfecting the training given volunteers. He cited the decentralized control centers as being especially in need of trained volunteers.

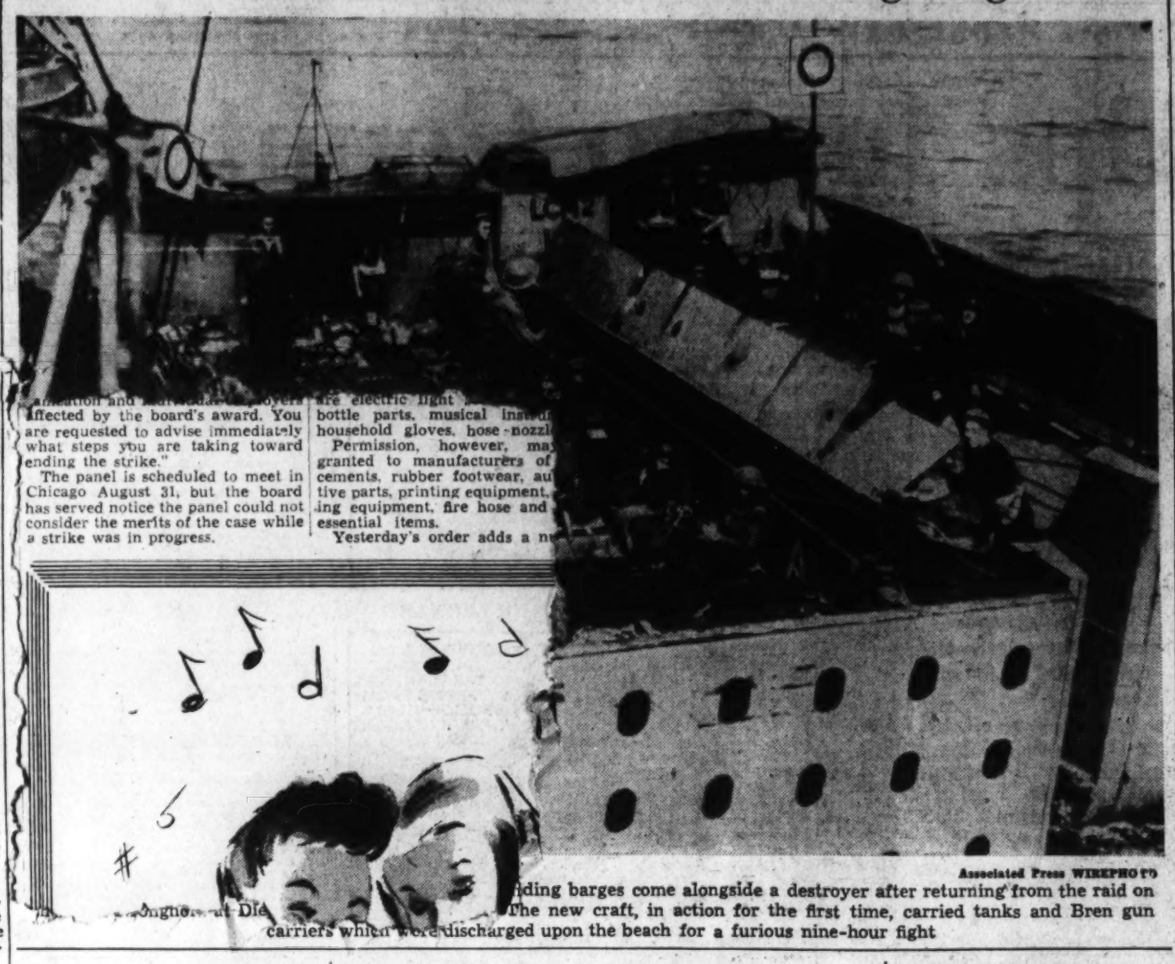
One point of blackout difficulties experienced in the recent tests that can be cleared up without city-wide participation was indicated last night in an order from Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, which forbade air-raid wardens from interfering in any manner with moving traffic.

Unnecessary Interference

This is a matter solely within the jurisdiction of the auxiliary and regular police, Mileham said. Previous tests have been marked with minor conflicts between the two services, to the confusion of the public, and the unnecessary interference with the progress of authorized emergency vehicles.

The only time a warden has occasion to approach automobiles in a blackout is to check upon parked cars, making certain that the occupants have left and that all lights have been put out, Mileham told his service.

First Photo of Britain's New Tank-Landing Barges



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

...ding barges come alongside a destroyer after returning from the raid on ...The new craft, in action for the first time, carried tanks and Bren gun carriers which were discharged upon the beach for a furious nine-hour fight

...affected by the board's award. You are requested to advise immediately what steps you are taking toward ending the strike."

The panel is scheduled to meet in Chicago August 31, but the board has served notice the panel could not consider the merits of the case while a strike was in progress.

...are electric light ... bottle parts, musical ins... household gloves, hose-nozzl...

Permission, however, ma... granted to manufacturers of ... cements, rubber footwear, au... tive parts, printing equipment, ...ing equipment, fire hose and ... essential items.

Yesterday's order adds a nu...

Swift Allied Coup to Relieve Russians Hinted As Churchill Reports on Visit to Moscow

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 25.— A swift Allied coup to relieve Russia with a hard, weighty smash at the Axis was predicted by competent Allied circles tonight as Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to his war cabinet the details of his epochal talks with Joseph Stalin.

Reports persisted that a united commander for a British, United States and Canadian continental invasion already had been appointed, but there was no such announcement.

Unofficial British and American commentators who declined to be quoted by name said Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff, was one of the most likely choices, particularly in view of the growing number of United States troops and fliers fighting under British commanders in the Mediterranean theater.

If Marshall, indeed, were the man to lead the invaders, his selection might be one of the reasons for the imminent return to the United States of W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Churchill-Stalin conversations.

Found "Same Determination"

Harriman, in announcing his return home a day after flying in from Egypt with Churchill, declared:

"I found the same determination and confidence in the outcome of the war among the Russians as I did on my trip with Lord Beaverbrook last year."

Stalin, Harriman asserted, appeared "strong and confident," and he said the decisions reached in Moscow were entirely satisfactory to the three major Allies. He said United States supplies "were going to the Soviet in substantial quantities."

A continental assault long has been expected as the Allies' most logical move in the war. London informants declared that Hitler was throwing his full might against south Russia and that if his present offensive were successful, the United States and Britain will be relegated to a defensive role and the war would be greatly prolonged.

2 Months Until Winter

It is two months before the onset of Russian winter—a great factor in saving Moscow last year—and this gave urgency to Allied plans to relieve the worried Russians in the Stalingrad region and the passes of the Caucasus ranges.

There was no indication as to whether Harriman, as Mr. Roosevelt's representative, had given Russia assurance of any intensified American and Anzac attacks to counter a possible Japanese attack on Siberia. However, it was noted that the Americans already are on the offensive in the Solomons and that the Japanese have reacted sharply with a counterattack, supported by a strong naval force including at least one battleship. The success of the American offensive was seen as a possible reason for the Japanese abondonment of their Chinese offensive in the Chekiang and Kiangsi Province.

Strategic Value of Brazil's Entry Into War Can't Be Overestimated, De Seversky Asserts

By Major Alexander P. De Seversky
United Press Aviation Analyst

The strategic importance of Brazil's entry into the war on the side of the United Nations cannot be overestimated. Provided we are quick to make use of the advantages of position it opens to us, it may well become one of the major elements in shaping the ultimate victory.

Natal and Pernambuco (Recife) are as vital in the military sense under modern air-power conditions as points like Gibraltar, the Dardanelles and Suez used to be in the epoch of sea power. They guard the gateway of the Southern Atlantic, a channel important in our own and British communications with the Indian Ocean and the Southwest Pacific.

Bombing Already Possible

The fact that the Brazilian "bulge" toward Africa makes this the narrowest part of the Atlantic must be understood in terms of airpower ranges. Already direct aerial bombardment across this cap is entirely possible. Indeed, distances quite as long have been involved in bombing operations in the Pacific. But in view of the rapid progress being made in extending range, the passage is certain to mean little more in the near future than the Skagerrak or the Sicilian Straits did a few years ago.

Airmen with a sharp vision for things to come long have foreseen the evolution of this war into an interhemispheral conflict. Nowhere is the reality of this expectation more obvious than in Brazil. One thing is certain: Either the United Nations will dominate the South Atlantic gateway to world communications from Natal, or the Axis will do so from Dakar. A struggle for mastery of the 1600 to 1800 mile stretch is innevitable. To fail to prepare would be criminal.

Swift Conversion Possible

The easternmost part of Brazil must be converted as swiftly as possible into an air base as impregnable as the British Isles and more so. Since no aerial fortress is truly impregnable unless it is self-contained—possessing its own aviation industry and its own sources of supply—we must recognize the extreme importance of making Brazil industrially self-sufficient.

Naturally, that country would remain technologically dependent on the industrial potential of the United States for guidance and cooperation. But no considerations of present or future business should be allowed to delay by a single day the industrial development of Brazil. This is not a matter of "good neighbor" policy. It's a matter of military necessity, for victory in the war and for hemisphere security after the war is won.

The Western Hemisphere already is paying for past failures to develop its own sources of rubber and tin, manganese and bauxite, and other vital materials. It seems entirely clear that the Americans, taken together, must aim to free themselves from dependence on overseas communications for essential war goods. They must be in a position to mobilize resources for modern warfare along safe land routes. In any such scheme of military independence, Brazil is destined to play a key role.

Cause for Regret

Great Britain has plenty of cause to regret its failure to build up first-rate aviation industries in its dominions and colonies. There were Britishers in the smug years before the war who preferred to buy aircraft in the United States rather than "kill markets" in the overseas dominions by developing aviation industries in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Today the folly of such thinking is too obvious to require comment.

The moral of this should not be lost upon us. The political picture in our relations with the Latin American countries is not analogous but the strategic picture has much similarity. Whatever the reasons for the failure to develop Central and South America and the Caribbean area as sources of supply, it has militated against our hemispheric security.

Brazil can and should be turned into a primary air base, which is to say a base having safe and direct access to airplane construction, spare parts, fuel and other indispensable items. That country has been fated by geography to act as guardian of the narrowest part of the Atlantic. Its weakness would be our own weakness, its strength our strength.

The striking force of air power is in inverse proportion to the distance. Should the Nazis assume control of western Africa, they could bring to bear against Brazil far greater destructive pressure than we can bring to bear defensively from North America. The outcome, in other words, would depend not on what we can do in the United States but on what Brazil is prepared to do itself.

It should be able to throw a canopy of air power over the gap between Port Natal and Africa under which our shipping may pass. And it must be geared to disrupt any concentration of forces at Dakar or any other part of western Africa.

That is a minimal condition for victory in the looming interhemispheral war.

Mobs in Rio Stone Pro-Nazi Sympathizers

By David J. Wilson
United Press Staff Writer

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 25.—Angry mobs ranged through the business district today and stoned several commercial houses suspected of pro-Nazi sympathies as anti-Axis resentment flared anew.

Police announced that more than 700 Germans and Italians had been arrested here during the past 72 hours in an intensifying campaign against Axis Fifth Columnists.

Meanwhile the government instituted wartime conservation measures on the home economic front by issuing a decree rationing coal.

The decree ordered that 75 per cent of domestic coal production be turned over to the government for distribution among railways, shipping lines, electric power and gas plants. The remainder will be allotted for use of civilians.

The demonstration by civilians followed Brazil's first parade of the war in which crack units of marines marched past cheering crowds that lined Avenida Rio Branco. Two thousand reserve officers, who joined the rapidly expanding national forces today, also marched.

Chilean President's Visit Just a 'Survey'

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 25 (AP).—President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, which still maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis, will survey political and economic problems during his forthcoming trip to the United States, but is not expected to sign any agreements, Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros told the Senate late today.

The Senate granted permission for the President to leave the country on a tour which also will take him to Brazil and Argentina.

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Navy Plane Missing With 14 in Alaska

Alexandrian Aboard; 19 Persons Killed In Series of Crashes

The Navy Department announced yesterday that a Navy plane carrying 11 officers and 3 men is missing between Kodiak and White Horse, Alaska, on a routine trip from Kodiak to Seattle, Wash.

The next of kin have been notified.

The missing plane was one of three which started out on the trip and encountered such bad weather that they were forced to fly by instrument soon after taking off, the Navy said.

Two of the planes arrived safely at White Horse. Naval aircraft have been earching for the third plane and the services of other agencies have been enlisted.

Listed as missing were:

Commander Joyce A. Ralph, 42, of Baltimore; Lieut. Comdr. Burton Lee Doggett, 41, of Charleston, S. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Jerome H. Sparbo, 38, of Hopkins, Minn.; Lieut. Comdr. Paul H. Tobelman, 38, of Los Angeles; Capt. Arthur Barrows (Marine), 27, of Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. Joseph A. Crook, 26, of Jackson, Tenn.; Lieut. Thomas E. Johnson, jr., 34, chaplain, of McKenney, Va.; Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas G. Cherikos, 24, of St. Louis; Lieut. (j. g.) Charles E. Deterding, jr., 25, of Lowellville, Ohio; Lieut. (j. g.) Jay A. Noble, jr., 25, Lockport, N. Y.; Ensign Charles L. Mixon, 24, of Pineville, La.; Charles E. Barbet, 32, aviation chief radioman, formerly of 1704 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va.; H. A. Scott, 41, aviation chief radioman, of San Diego, and C. O. Walton, 25, aviation machinist's mate, second class, of Alameda, Calif.

Snow Awaited

Fall's First Chill Wind Hits Moscow

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug. 25.—A sharp wind whistled down the streets tonight and a shuddering chambermaid slammed shut the windows, muttering:

"Osien ve vozdukhe."

That mouthful means: "Autumn is in the air."

The long Russian winter is on its way."

In lots of places, winter is just winter, but in Russia—as in no other place on earth—it is something that you conquer, or it conquers you. Adolf Hitler found out a lot about it last year, as Napoleon learned so painfully more than a century before.

Unfortunately, winter should not be a great ally of the Red Army in the south as it was before Moscow. The weather there, except in the heights, is not severe.

No Mud Front in South

In Tiflis, beyond the 18,000-foot ranges, the mean temperature in January is 32 degrees Fahrenheit. At Baku it is 38, and at Batum, 43. Nor can rain and the bottomless mud that first stopped Hitler's army last fall be looked upon to help stop German tanks in the Caucasus.

For the most part, the rainy season in the Caucasus comes in early summer. Except in the Black Sea ports, autumn is pretty dry.

The North Caucasus weather generally is similar to that of the Astrakhan region but the winters here can be severe with the mercury tumbling to 15 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezes start in the north and central Caucasus about December 1 and continue for three months. On the Black Sea and Caspian, winter does not arrive until January 1.

Coldest in Northeast

The coldest Russian climate is in the northeast—said to be the coldest spot in the world. Places like Leningrad start freezing up about November 1 and the mercury keeps receding for 140 days and the snow piles 17 to 23 inches high, keeping all but ski troops immobilized. The Gulf of Finland freezes over, paralyzing shipping.

Around Moscow, winter's first blows are felt about November 1 and fur hats appear. The first real snowstorm in Moscow last year started on November 7 and the ground was covered until late spring.

Murmansk, the ice-free port through which the bulk of Allied supplies is funneled, is warmer than the Finnish front because of the gulf stream, but freezes start there late in October and the snow piles to 24 inches.

The other major Allied supply port of Archangel on an estuary of the Dvina River starts getting ice around October 11 and can be kept open by ice-breakers until mid-January. Then it is frozen solid with 3 feet of ice until the late May thaw.

"Gremlins" Annoy American Fliers

London, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—The "Gremlins"—something like Pixies—are now at work on the United States Army Air Force.

They are mysterious little folk who delight in spreading ice on wings and propellers of planes flying over Germany. They climb inside gun barrels and deflect bullets from the course.

They have been plaguing the R. A. F. since the start of war. Now they haunt the crews of American Flying Fortresses.

The first Gremlin reported in an American plane rode the Flying Fortress "Big Punk" when Waist Gunner Sergt. Z. E. White, Dallas, Tex., reported his guns jammed just as he got a German Focke-Wulf 190 fighter plane in his sights during last Friday's big battle over the North Sea.

The most annoying Gremlins are the ones who like to get into the instrument board. They play see-saw on the automatic horizon or merry-go-round on the compass. They get their greatest kick out of those antics when the pilot is flying "blind" through clouds.

Would Save Pockets

London (AP).—Americans whose pockets sag and wear out under the weight of these huge English pennies—about as big as a United States half dollar—wereglad to hear about this one.

A member of Commons has asked the chancellor of the exchequer to consider a proposal to "tranafer a large tonnage of copper from the existing coinage to munitions" by issuing a new penny one-tenth the size of the present one.

5 Army Airmen Die In Mississippi Crashes

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 25 (AP).—Key Field officers announced today the deaths of five fliers in two separate plane crashes.

The dead:

Second Lieut. Joseph E. Hand, 21, formerly of Providence, R. I.; Second Lieut. Nolan A. Fanguy, 26, of Houma, La.; Sergt. Dominic A. Giannamore, 19, of Steubenville, Ohio; Pvt. Claude J. Noel, 20, of Richmond, Va., and Pvt. William Noble, jr., 20, of Cleveland.

Officers said Hand was killed last night in the crash of a light bomber in dense woods 5 miles from here.

The other four were in another light bomber which had been missing 48 hours. The wreckage and bodies were discovered last night after aerial reconnaisance over a 200-mile radius.

Both planes were on local training flights, officers said.

Naval Cadet Killed In Midair Crash

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 25 (INS).—Naval authorities tonight investigated a dual plane crash near Cecil Field in which a New York naval aviation cadet was killed and another was seriously injured when their traihing planes locked wings in midair.

Cadet Arthur Julian Mincer, jr., 23, Flushing, was killed and Cadet Irwin Leiberman, 22, Brooklyn, was injured.

Bomber Falls at Sea, Crew of 7 Safe

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP).—A medium Army bomber with a crew of seven made a crash landing on the Atlantic Ocean 25 miles off Long Island's south shore early Sunday morning, the public relations office of the Mitchel Field Air Base announced today.

The accident was due to motor failure. The ship was towed into Bayshore, Long Island.

Members of the crew, all of whom were rescued by a fishing boat, suffered only minor injuries.

Mitchel Field listed member of the crew as:

First Lieut. Albert L. Majure, pilot, of Jackson, Miss.; First Lieut. Ralph D. Harrison, copilot, of Clarksdale, Miss.; First Lieut. John N. Hutton, navigator, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Sergt. Robert Barnes, radio operator, Decatur, Ill.; Pvt. Fernando Ramirez, El Paso, Tex.; Pvt. John H. Lewis, gunner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pvt. George Snodgrass, Avalon, Pa.

13 Die in Airliner Crash In Jungle of Trinidad

Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Aug. 25 (AP).—A Royal Netherlands airliner has crashed in the jungle of Trinidad while en route from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, to Curacao, killing all 13 passengers and crew members, it was announced today.

Red 'S' for Safety

Los Angeles, Calif. (U.P.).—Los Angeles has adopted Hawthorne's device of "The Scarlet Letter." The letter is "'S" and painted in red on a house means "Safety Home." Children caught in an air raid may take refuge in these houes, where every possible care will be taken of them.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate—In recess.
Committees—Finance, closed session on corporate tax revision.
House—In recess.

YESTERDAY

Senate—Approved bill to permit men and women in the armed forces to vote by absentee ballot in primaries and elections for Federal office without regard to State registration and poll-tax reuqirements.
House—In recess.

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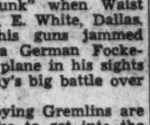

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

New Army Corps Uniforms

U. S. Army Photo

HERE ARE THE SPECIALISTS—First Army Specialist Corps officer to appear in the official uniform of the corps is Lieut. Col. William E. Jeffrey (left). He is shown with Maj. Gen. Dwight F. Davis, director general of the Army Specialist Corps. Col. Jeffrey, an engineer, is stationed in the office of the chief, Chemical Warfare Service. The new ASC uniform is identical to the regular Army officer's uniform, but bears distinctive buttons and insignia of black plastic

Sweet Land of Liberty

Far East Refugees Undergo Minute Scrutiny by U. S. Agents

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Aug. 25.—The diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, crammed to the rails with 1451 Americans, Canadians and Latin Americans caught in Japan and the Orient when war started, docked in Jersey City today and was met by scores of Government agents who subjected passengers to such slow and thorough examinations that only about 300 of them were permitted to land by nightfall.

Most of those who did get ashore today, after an 18,000-mile two-month trip more than two-thirds of the way around the world, were members of the Diplomatic Service.

And, because they had been relatively well treated by the Japanese, and because their lips were wholly or partly sealed by the rules of diplomatic deportment, they told few stories of the mistreatment and none of the torture that has befallen so many civilian Americans seized by the Japanese.

But while the diplomats and consular service men and wives received priority on debarkation, there waited on shipboard—forbidden to newspapermen—many civilians who had felt the brunt of Japanese barbarism during their internments.

Men who were beaten, slapped, kicked and shoved around at the whim of Japanese guards and police, missionaries who were half-starved and poorly clothed in cold weather men who got the "water cure" and were pounded with rubber hoses—such men as these bided their time on the moored vessel, awaiting their turns at the extended examination which preceded landing.

Grew Off First

It was understood that Ambassador Grew, first man off the ship about two hours after it docked at 9 a. m., carried a report of all Americans who had been abused by the Japanese, a report submitted to the State Department.

The 62-year-old Grew, who watched the Japanese prepare for war on the United States ever since he was assigned to Tokyo in 1932, fingered his glasses nervously as he greeted reporters and said, "We have come home to contribute our maximum efforts to the winning of the war, in whatever way we may find to carry out whatever part we may be called upon to take.

"We shall win through . . . without any shadow of doubt to ultimate victory."

Beyond this, and a bit more in a statement he had prepared in advance Grew would say nothing, except that he planned to pass the night in New York and leave for Washington tomorrow.

Others among the diplomats told briefly of what they had seen and lived through in the first hours and days and weeks of the war.

Japs Are Tough

Addison E. Southard, United States Consul General at Hongkong and Macao, who witnessed the terrific bombardment of Hongkong and rific bombardment of Hongkong and its ultimate fall in January, spoke grimly of Japan's military toughness and the need for an equally tough America to stop them.

Edward Crocker, first secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo, who received the Japanese declaration of war from a third class Jap diplomatic attache on December 8, Tokyo time, hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, was still irate today.

"At no time in the history of civilized nations," he said, "have diplomatic officers been treated as we were. We were incarcerated for one thing and what food we got we wrestled for ourselves."

Col. H. T. Creswell, American military attache in Tokyo, said that when Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's forces bombed Tokyo and other Japanese cities on April 18, he saw two planes over Tokio, and some fires afterwards, but at no time did he see any of the damage done.

Gerald Warner, American Consul at Kobe, said that after the Doolittle raid, the attitude of the Japanese toward Americans stiffened, but he did not explain just how.

Besides the fact that they had been ordered to be chary with their comments to reporters, many of the diplomats were difficult to address because they were so preoccupied with wives and children who met them as they left the Federal investigators.

Some wives had not seen their husbands for many months, in a few cases for several years. Tears of joy dribbled down more than one cheek when the reunions occurred, and once a wife actually battled customs guards for the privilege of running to her husband as he approached the barrier. She won, finally, by dint of an end run that would do credit to a good halfback.

Several Sent To Ellis Island

Jersey City, Aug. 25 (AP).—Government authorities announced tonight that several persons disembarked during the day from the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm which brought more than 1400 repatriates from the Orient had been sent to Ellis Island, where cases concerning enemy aliens are investigated.

Officials would give no figures on the number of persons involved in the investigations.

Christianity Held Solution Of Trade Ills

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Latin-America's social and economic problems are basically moral, and must be solved by Christian principles, Dr. Don Raphael Caldera yesterday told the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies at the Hamilton Hotel.

The day's sessions were climaxed by a banquet last night at the Carlton Hotel, sponsored by the Calvert Club, composed of District Catholic business and professional men. Earlier in the day, the social action figures from North and South America were luncheon guests of Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, at the Mayflower.

Proposes Platform

Dr. Caldera, deputy to the National Congress of Venezuela, leading a discussion of economic problems, proposed a platform based on the "pontifical directions, especially the encyclical letters on social problems."

This platform called for protection of local industries and family workshops, aid to rural labor, progressive and prudent distribution of land, profit sharing by workers, betterment of workers' living conditions and restoration of "Christian solidarity in social organizations."

Gives Keynote Message

The role of the Catholics of the Americas in solving the social crisis was the keynote of a message from Archbishop Emmett Lucey of San Antonio.

The advantage the Catholics possess in their work in the Americas, he said, is a "coherent body of doctrine carried over into practice in institutions common to all Catholics," he said.

Bishop Miguel de Andrea, titular Bishop of Temnos, told delegates that the "world is in ruins today because there are so few who are fully Christians." He praised the United States as a depository of "spiritual renewal in the Americas," which he said was demonstrated "by the love and charity in the seminar."

The ruddy, white-haired bishop heads the Argentine delegation at the seminar, and is director and founder of the Catholic Workers' Center in Buenos Aires.

Another Session Today

The sessions will continue today a the Hamilton.

Thumb-nail interviews with delegates:

The economic level of many citizens has been raised through a credit union program pioneered in Bogota, Colombia, by the Very Rev. Felix Restrepo, S. J.

Msgr. Restrepo is rector magnifico of the Pontifical Catholic Universidad Javeriana, and organizer of the first and second Catholic Social Weeks of Colombia.

The credit union has a turnover of about $50,000 annually, and has proven so successful that it now gets Government support. The project has helped free the people from exploitation of loan sharks and unfair employers, he said.

Instituted in 1936

The credit union, according to the priest, began in 1936 as a movement to interest alumni of the Universidad Javeriana in Catholic social action.

In parishes throughout Mexico, Catholic youth are engaged in studying social action, to better equip them to solve the country's economic and social problems.

Thus spoke the Rev. Dr. Alfonso Castiella, S. J., national counsellor of the Catholic Association of Mexican Youth, and writer on educational and social questions.

With such a background of social action, Mexico's youth will play an increasingly important role in the future development of that land, observed the priest.

Kaiser Will Find in Howard Hughes A Shy, Retiring Airplane Genius

But the Millionaire Speed King Is Very Positive Person

By Robert Myers
Wide World Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—To give the matter a singular treatment of understatement, Henry J. Kaiser, the industrial dynamo of shipbuilding-cargo flying boat fame, teamed up with a most unusual partner when he joined hands with Howard Hughes.

Some of the few positive facts known about young Howard Hughes are that he is rich, he is a mechanical genius, he was born in Texas in 1904, he has soft brown eyes—and he is a very positive person himself.

Young Hughes may also be described as a super-eccentric, an autocrat, a wealthy individual with simple tastes in clothes and choice tastes in girl friends, and a deep, apparently sincere desire for secrecy in anything he does. At least, until it's done.

Hughes is also invariably hard to locate and it was not surprising yesterday, when news of his tie-up with the bustling Kaiser was disclosed, that his secretary, harassed by an avalanche of telephone calls, pleaded:

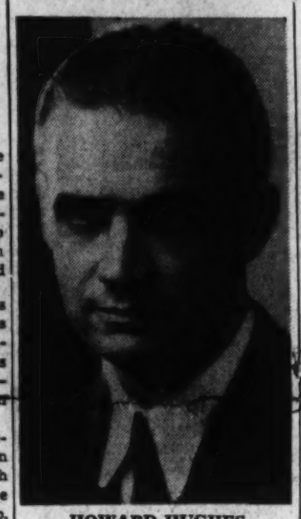
"I don't know where Mr. Hughes is. We haven't seen him in two months."

Hollywood Amazed

It has been that way with Howard Hughes almost from the day he first hit California and began to amaze the Hollywood crowd with a marked disdain for money.

Hollywood has a marked disdain for money, too, so long as it belongs to someone else, but the astonishing thing about Hughes was that he tossed his own money around.

Along with the tossing, though, he was elusive even in those days back in 1927-28 after he had fallen heir at the death of his father to the Hughes Tool Co. fortune. Someone, very possibly his wise old uncle, the novelist, Rupert Hughes, told him that elusiveness was valuable for a newly divorced bachelor in Hollywood with 50 million dollars to spend.



HOWARD HUGHES

Remarkable it is that a man with as many public interests involved has maintained such strict secrecy about his private affairs, but Hughes is the male Garbo out here. Just yesterday when everyone was trying to find him, a phone rang at Douglas Aircraft.

"Someone is trying to locate Mr. Hughes. I think it's Mr. Kaiser," whispered the operator.

Hughes, who likes to bowl alone, lives alone in a beautiful home on Muirfield Road just back of the exclusive Wilshire Country Club. He bought the place years ago because it was located between his picture studio and the golf links, and Hughes was a good golfer in those days.

Incidentally, he still has the same staff of servants, which is a point in his favor.

Worked All Night

This writer first met Hughes about 10 years ago when he sat his pontoon-equipped ship down in the Mississippi River at New Orleans. Motor trouble. He worked on the engine all night. The next day a friend arranged a luncheon date, exacting a promise no personal questions would be asked. None were, and Hughes proved pleasant and affable, if retiring, company. He also paid the check.

He's a little deaf and is a little sensitive about it. But like many semideaf people, he hears a lot—if he chooses to.

He is also sloppy in his dress. It was hard to tell on the New Orleans occasion whether he was a grease-monkey or the rich Howard Hughes. The headwaiter at Arnaud's was hesitant about letting him in until Hughes' identity was properly established.

Hughes, wearing a battered brown hat, wrinkled gray trousers and a tired look, was similarly informal on his epic round-the-world flight in 1938. His critics claim this dress is a studied effect, and if it is, Hughes indicates on such appearances he has learned his studies well.

Has Helped Aviation Much

Hughes has spent millions and contributed much to aviation. He is daring, imaginative and has brooked no interference in carrying out his ideas. Long ago he predicted the cargo-carrying planes which he and Kaiser propose to build, and long ago he predicted they would delegate surface vessels to a back shelf. And to repeat, Hughes has done no crowing over his achievements.

Hollywood refers to him as a man who walks and talks alone. His romances have been many. There was Billie Dove, when he was spending four million dollars on "Hell's Angels" in 1929, and the names of Jean Harlow, May (Will's daughter) Rogers, Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn and others of the cinema have been linked with Hughes, along with the then Floria Baker and Ruth Moffatt of Standard Oil millions from the social brackets.

But there has been only one marriage for Hughes—his seldom-mentioned, almost-forgotten, short-lived union in 1925 to the former Miss Ella Rice, daughter of a prominent Houston, Tex., family.

Verily, Hughes is a strange young man. He's rubbed elbows with the mighty, the glamorous. He's sought after, pursued. Yet he's timed to a fault and self-effacing.

Peru Rushes Aid To Quake Victims

Lima, Peru, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Physicians and nurses, surgical supplies and foodstuffs arrived today at Nasca, 300 miles south of here, where 20 persons were killed and at least 50 injured fn last night's earthquakes. One-third of the city's buildings were demolished.

Two other deaths were reported at Ica, a town of 10,000 about 170 miles southeast of Lima.

Norfolk's False Alarm Gives Raid Practice

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—The air raid signal that sounded here this morning was the result of a mixup in telephone connections, Col. Malcolm N. Stewart, United States Army, commanding officer of fighting command headquarters, explained today after conferring with officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

"The incident illustrates the promptness with which the Norfolk district would go into action in case of a real raid, and therefore some good has come from the comedy of errors," he added.

"There was no sabotage or anything of the kind."

War Worry May Cause Toothache, Says Baltimorean

St. Louis, Aug. 25 (AP).—War worry, not war diet, may shove you right into your dentist's chair.

That was the view expressed in an interview today by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and new president of the American Dental Association.

If more Americans suffer more toothaches as the war goes on, it probably will not be because of nutritional deficiencies occasioned by restricted foods, he declared. In England, diet streamlining actually has brought about better health.

As much as any other factor, Dr. Robinson said, systematic disturbances brought on by war nerves may boost the already alarming incidence of dental decal. Soldiers, like civilians, face the possibility of increased tooth trouble, he added.

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Roosevelt Asks Curtin, Smutz To Visit Here

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

kenzie King of Canada has been a visitor here on several occasions.

All three of the men President Roosevelt has now invited to the White House are colorful and forceful figures.

Fraser was born in the Scottish Highlands and received his first political lessons from his father, a shoemaker. In early manhood, he left Scotland and moved to London. There he found the Labor Party thriving and he quickly learned the technique of organization. When he was 26, he sailed for New Zealand.

That was in 1910 and Fraser found the Labor Party in New Zealand in a disorganized state. In Wellington he soon became a political force while working as a laborer. He was elected to the House in 1918. In 1935 New Zealand elected its first Labor government, with Michael Joseph Savage as premier. Fraser held the portfolios of education, health and marine. When Savage died on March 26, 1940, Fraser became Prime Minister.

Grave of countenance, he is known for his quick wit. During a debate in Parliament, an opponent challenged his competence, saying: "For myself, I can at least claim that I was born on the land."

"A sheep could say that much," interjected Fraser.

Prime Minister Curtin of Australia was a newspaperman before entering politics. Born 54 years ago at Cheswick, a Victorian country town, he left school at 12 and became a printer's apprentice. From 1917 to 1926 he was editor of the West Australia Worker, a labor organ.

He entered the House of Representatives in 1928 as a Labor candidate. He was defeated in 1931, but returned in 1934. The next year he became opposition leader. When he became Prime Minister last October he issued this order:

"No holiday; no victory celebration. Get things done—and get them done in a hurry."

One hour after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, he proclaimed:

"From one hour ago, Australia has been at war with the Japanese Empire. The hands of the democracies are clean . . . Australia goes to its battle stations in defense of its very way of living."

Two days after Christmas, Curtain said:

"I make it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pangs about our traditional links of friendship to Britain. We shall exert our energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as its keystone."

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts long has been regarded as one of the world's foremost statesmen. Now 72, a grizzled figure with a bald head and a beard, he is the man who made South Africa a nation after it had been torn by bitter racial hatreds, rebellion and war.

He started his career hating and fighting the British. He entered the Boer War as leader of a company of Dutch farmers and rose to be supreme commander of the Boer forces in Cape Colony. That was in 1900, and 14 years later he was championing the cause of Britain in the World War.

In 1917 he was summoned to London to become a member of the British War Cabinet. Later on, after the victory, he was co-author with President Wilson of the covenant of the League of Nations. He also was the principal driving force in the move to reorganize the British Empire into a Commonwealth of Nations.

In this war South Africa, under General Smuts' leadership, has made an impressive record in training men for the war and in turning out weapons for fighting forces. Recently, General Smuts made this grim statement:

"Without killing on a colossal scale, there will be no end to this war."

'Smokes for Yanks' At 22c a Pack

At a United States Army Camp in the Egyptian Desert, Aug. 25 (AP). Sand flies, desert sores, the high price of beer—these are only routine complaints of the United States troops here.

What has burned them up more than the desert sun is the cigarette situation.

Their reason: They have to pay 22 cents a pack for cigarettes marked "Compliments of 'Smokes for Yanks.'"

Nazis Smash at Stalingrad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE FOR VOLGA CITY BEGINS—German tank and infantry forces were battling at the gates of Stalingrad yesterday, placing the important Volga city in immediate danger. Heavy fighting also continued south of Krasnodar, where the Germans are driving toward the Black Sea, and in the Prokhladnenski area, 85 miles west of Grozny

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

fighting around Stalingrad was seen in Russian claims of heavy tank and airplane losses inflicted on the Germans. One Soviet unit was said to have destroyed 17 tanks in one day, another 22 and a third 14. Soviet planes and antiaircraft batteries "at the approaches of Stalingrad" destroyed 92 German planes in two days.

The Germans were less than 40 miles from the city on both sides, perhaps considerably closer in places. With the Axis allies they were believed to number from 80 to 100 divisions in all. The divisions varied in size from 9,000 to 80,000 troops.

Russian dispatches said these numbers on some of the approaches to Stalingrad were "vastly superior." In one sector, one dispatch reported grimly: "Fascist tanks are fighting Russian infantrymen."

Swarms of German dive-bombers were dumping tons of bombs on the defenders; German fighters were machine-gunning every objective they could find.

Up to late afternoon the military dispatches did not mention any Russian evacualon — neither from Stalingrad nor in the Caucasus itself, where the battles are surging toward the Grozny oil fields and the city of Ordzhonikidze.

Grozny, in addition to possessing a rich oil pool, has in the past been a storage depot for more than a billion barrels of East Caucasus oil.

Stalingrad is the key to the Volga which links the Caucasus to the heart of the Russias, via the Caspian sealanes. The Germans are within 170 miles of the Caspian itself.

(Late Berlin broadcasts said German tanks, southwest of Stalingrad, had broken through 7½ miles of Soviet bunker defenses.

(The German high command reported advances "despite desperate Bolshevist resistance" both northwest and south of Stalingrad. In the Caucasus, German Alpine troops occupied several mountain passes, the communique said, and one group four days ago hoisted the German flag on 18,471-foot Mount Elborus, highest peak in Europe, 50 miles southeast of Pyatigorks. On the Sea of Azov, Rumanian formations were credited with capture of Temryuk, 40 miles from the Black Sea naval station of Novorossisk.

(The Germans said that Stalingrad and the Volga were under night and day air attack, that armament works had been bombed and that two transports had been sunk in the Volga. Radio Vichy quoted a German spokesman as saying "the fate of Stalingrad will be settled before the end of the week." Unidenified German sources also said the Nazis would consolidate their positions after reaching the Volga and severing that oil supply line.

(The action against Stalingrad was described by Vichy as a "classic movement" from Kachalino, 30 miles on the northwest, and Abganervo, 40 miles to the south.)

Within Stalingrad, life took on a quickened tempo, although dispatches dscribed the city as otherwise normal.

River barges bearing fresh supplies for the front were being rapidly unloaded—in one case in one-fifth the time previously required. A huge former tractor factory, now making munitions and tanks, was working every minute night and day.

But the Red army defenses outside the city, already precarious, were greatly menaced by the presence of parachutists, coming down in clusters of as many as a hundred, anywhere from 12 to 18 miles behind the lines.

'Big Steel' Union Wins Back Pay

STEEL, from Page 1.

mid-July provided for the 5½ cents an hour wave increase just granted "big steel." A total of 3.2 cents of the increase was based on application of the board's wage-stabilization formula which it announced in connection with the case. The remaining 2.3 cents was granted on the basis of a "time equity" because the "little steel" case had been pending since early February, long before a wage stabilization formula was adopted.

Prior to the decision there was some doubt whether the board would apply all aspects of the "little steel" increase, including the 2.3 cents "time equity" and the retroactive pay to early February when the "little steel" case was received because the "big steel" case did not reach the board until after "little steel" was decided. However, had the board provided for a different wage settlement in this case, it would have marked the first time since 1921 that a wage adjustment—upward or downward—was not extended industry-wide to the country's steel workers.

A formal board opinion explaining the decision is being prepared.

STRENGTH and CHARACTER

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'Big Steel' Union Wins Retroactive Pay Rise, Checkoff

INFLATE, from Page 1.

nomic stabilization authority to have supreme control over wages, farm prices and other aspects of the cost of living.

Subsidies Envisioned

Presidential desire to control farm prices without legislation gave rise to speculation that they might be held down through the use of subsidies. Existing laws prevent the imposition of ceiling prices on food products at a level which would deny farmers 110 per cent of parity on their crops.

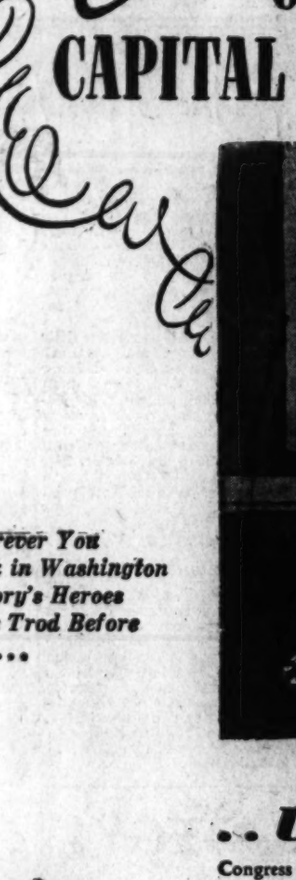
The President said it would be unfair to stabilize wages at existing levels if food costs rose 30 per cent, but he added that it would be equally unfair to permit wages to increase if farm prices are to be stabilized.

Great progress in keeping down the cost of living has been made, the President said, but most of the progress has been concentrated on reducing the speed of the increase. However, if the Government is compelled to lift price ceilings, the spiral of inflation might be started upward again, he said.

When asked about Rosenman's plans for the economic stabilization authority, the President replied that he would not call it that. Asked if he favored the War Labor Board's "little steel" wage stabilization formula, he replied that it was a detail which he was not prepared to discuss.

Writes Will in Syrian

Beaumont, Tex. (U.P.)—Deputy County Clerks J. O. Newcomer and Chic Black were in a quandary when the will of Mrs. Constantine Kekaly was filed. It was written entirely in Syrian characters.



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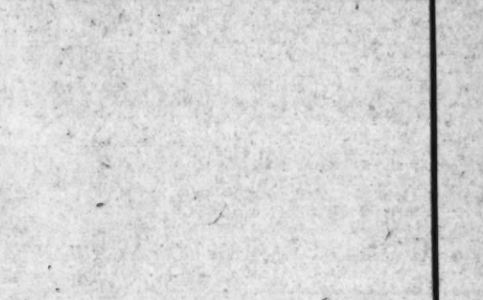

Women place a greater value to their hair than men do, and they have less hair troubles. Yet there are few men who would willingly lose their hair. Much of their hair troubles may be attributed to neglect. A receding hairline, dandruff and scalp itch may indicate an unhealthy scalp condition. The time to find out is before your hair is gone.. There is no charge for a JOHNSON examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help. Phone NA. 6081.

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. . . UNDER the direction of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson Major L'Enfant laid out the city of Washington. The plan submitted to Congress by President Washington in 1791 "applied to the 10 square miles set apart as the Federal Territory." As first prepared it extended only to Florida Avenue N.W. and is described as the "most comprehensive plan ever designed for any city" . . . Although there has been little change in L'Enfant's map there has been considerable change in the city's physical proportions; many of these coming about 1868, when the Christian Heurich Brewing Company first began serving the city its best brews. Today in every part of the city the flavor and tang of Senate Beer, brewed by Christian Heurich's exclusive "small bubble" carbonation method, is enjoyed by all who find pleasure in spending friendly moments over a foaming glass.

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Will Defend Egypt as If It Were England, Churchill Tells Correspondents in Desert

Reinforced Allies Soon Will Start Push, He Asserts

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Churchill in the Middle East, Aug. 22 (Delayed).—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the Allied desert army was in a greatly strengthened position and that Britain was "determined to fight for Egypt and the Nile Valley as if it were the soil of England itself."

He expressed "sober confidence in the future" before flying home aboard a United States plane piloted by Americans after two trips to the Middle East which lasted a total of two weeks.

(He left Cairo Sunday and reached London Monday night.)

United States Troops Increase

He declared that United States troops "in increasing numbers and increasingly important positions are maintaining their invaluable aid in the conflict."

He visited this crossroads of three continents, imperiled by the Germans 80 miles west of Alexandria and in the Caucasus, both on his way to and returning from his epochal conference with Josef Stalin in Moscow.

He inspected army, navy and R. A. F. units in the desert and engaged in numerous conferences, two results of which have been the establishment of a new command in Iran and Iraq and a shakeup in the Middle East command which placed Sir Harold Alexander in charge of the Middle East armies with Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery in command of the Eighth Army in the desert.

Addresses Correspondents

Speaking to correspondents before his departure, Churchill said:

"Everything that can be brought by ships and by air to drive the enemy back—and not only drive him back but drive him back in such a way that his power to injure will be gone—all this will be done."

Churchill concluded that when the whole story of the defense of Egypt became known, "the fame of the deeds of the Army of the Nile will form an enduring link between the British and Egyptian peoples and also a tie with our American Allies who in increasing numbers and increasingly important positions are maintaining their invaluable aid in the conflict."

On his second visit to the desert troops, Churchill lived with the soldiers two days, eating at the officers' messes and sleeping in a caravan captured from an Italian general.

While on a night stroll he was challenged by an Indian sentry. Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, the British chief of staff, who accompanied him, supplied the password without which the Prime Minister might have been held for an investigation.

Bombers Raid Tobruk

Cairo, Aug. 25 (INS).—Axis installations at Tobruk and an enemy motor transport on the Mersa Matruh-El Daba road were among the targets smashed by Allied bombers in a series of moonlight raids, it was announced tonight. A German Junker was downed over Burgelarab.

Reds RaidHelsinki; RAF Bombs Rhine

RAIDS, from Page 1.

fest night bomber loss since August 11.

[The United Press estimated that the R. A. F. used more than 300 planes in raiding Frankfurt and nearby Wiesbaden and reported that air circles had predicted the western Allies and Russia will soon synchronize their blows against Germany in a massive "aerial pincers."]

Vichy reported a great number of planes passed over Lyon at a height of six miles last night, taking an hour and a half to go by, and that French ground defenses sent up a barrage for a half hour.

There was no verification of the French suspicion that the planes might have been American Flying Fortresses and there was no Roman confirmation of the obvious speculation that they might be en route to objectives in Northern Italy.

Planes also were heard over Vichy.

The Russian raid on the Finnish capital was reported on the Stockholm, Vichy and Finnish radios. The French reported it caused the longest alarm of the year in Helsinki. The Finns said the attackers were driven off by ack-ack after the biggest raid on Helsinki since the summer of 1941.

Sidelights on the War

British Announce Police Killed 35 Indians in Single Riot

Bombay, Aug. 25 (AP).—A British communique said today that 35 Indians were killed August 19 at Patna and in the Shahabad district of Bihar Province when police opened fire on disorderly throngs attempting to damage a railway track and highways.

The communique reported riots at Katra and Minapore, small towns in Bihar, in which police stations were destroyed. A constable was killed at Katra and a subinspector of police was shot at Minapore.

However, the violence, the result of Gandhi's passive resistance campaign for independence, has subsided sharply, the British said.

Malta Casualties 382

Valletta, Malta, Aug. 24 (AP).—Civilian casualties from Axsis bombing of Malta totaled 382 in July, including 84 killed, the British announced tonight.

Somebody's at Spitzbergen

Stockholm, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Unconfirmed reports here tonight said Russian and American forces had established bases in the Spitzbergen Islands in the Arctic Ocean north of Norway and were being supplied from Murmansk and Iceland.

Conflicting reports, also unconfirmed, said Germans were based there.

Lauds Yanks' Manners

Melbourne, Aug. 25 (AP).—Americans generally have better manners than Australians, writes Prof. Walter Murdock in an article to be published in the Melbourne Herald Saturday.

"They are more courteous than we; I think we ought to admit it and mend our manners," he writes.

Laval Receives Tuck

Vichy, Aug. 25 (INS).—Pierre Laval, chief of the French government, received United States Charge d'Affaires S. Pinckney Tuck at noon today. Subject of their talk was not immediately announced.

(British reports Monday night said Vichy had sent a protest to Washington against the Flying Fortress raid on Rouen railway yards last week.

Victory Sidelights

Chinatown Blackout Perfect; Cited as Example for City

That Washington's Chinatown is well organized for blackout tests, Timothy J. Casey, chief air-raid warden for the area, has no doubt—but he sometimes wonders what the block wardens are saying.

"We don't know what it is," he declared yesterday, "but the lights go out in a hurry and everybody gets off the streets."

Director James Landis of national OCD offices said in a recent Florida speech that the local Chinese warden organization was good enough to be copied and that other cities should let foreign groups "organize in their own language."

Warden Casey said the Chinese civilian defense organization consisted of 12 workers, including a captain, a lieutenant, and two sergeants.

"We haven't been able to get any of the Chinatown residents into our first-aid classes nor in the bomb and gas classes, but they have cooperated fully on all the blackout tests," he said.

He estimates that between 1000 and 1500 Chinese are living in the blocks between Fifth and Seventh Streets on H Street. Zone Warden Martin Walsh is endeavoring to make a more complete census and has found an interpreter, A. Wah, who has had first-aid and all sorts of civilian defense training.

Casey as warden for the entire Municipal Center area wishes everybody acted as quickly in a test as the Chinese.

The CDVO Needs . . .

Entertainers to go to camps in the Third Corps Area.
TYPES NEEDED:
Singers, dancers, dramatic artists, jugglers, card manipulators, comedians or comediennes, black-face comedians, tumblers, groups of voices, girl orchestras, high-class vaudeville artists. Must appear in formal dress.
Auditions under the sponsorship of Volunteer Camp Shops—Elida Morris Cooper, director.
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1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2534 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.
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3. C. D. V. C. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.
4. Or call REpublic 5105 for information.

9 Experimental Express Bus Lines May Start Next Month

Installation of nine "experimental" express bus lines on Sixteenth Street will be considered at a Public Utilities Commission hearing at 10 a. m. September 8, PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin announced last night.

The "experimental" nature of these lines, Hankin explained, is in following one of the aims of the PUC origin and destination travel survey, made this summer. These nine lines will originate during the morning rush hours at different places along Sixteenth Street and proceed express downtown to let workers off at staggered destinations in the congested areas. The directions will be reversed for the afternoon rush period.

The Capital Transit Co. has expressed its willingness to try out the new kind of express buses, Hankin stated. The plan requires the suspension of the present S-2 line on Alaska Avenue, between Sixteenth Street and Georgia Avenue.

"Since one way of achieving our purpose of conserving car miles, is to shift as much present bus traffic to streetcars as possible," Hankin said, "we must cut out this line in order not to drain all of the Georgia Avenue streetcar traffic over to Sixteenth Street.

The nine express lines, tentatively scheduled to arrive in the downtown area from 7:46 to 9:20 a. m. are planned for the following routes:

Group A—Starting from Eastern Avenue, local to Underwood Street, express to Eleventh and K Streets, then local to a terminal near the old Postoffice Building at Eleventh and C Streets Northwest. The local service at the beginning of these trips is only to take on passengers, toward the end of the trips only to discharge them.

Group B—Local from Underwood Street to Taylor Street. Express and local service for the rest of the trip the same as in Group A.

Group C—Starting at Taylor Street, local to Euclid Street, then following the same route and arrangements as the first two groups.

Group D—Beginning at Eastern Avenue, local to Underwood, but instead of going to the C Street terminal, runs express from Underwood to Twenty-first and G Streets, thence local to a terminal at Constitution Avenue and Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Group E—Local from Underwood Street to Taylor, then express along the route given for Group D.

Group F—Local from Taylor Street to Euclid, thence the same as two preceding groups.

Group G—Buses, going outbound from Twenty-first and D Streets Northwest in the afternoon rush hours, are local to Twenty-second and G Streets, then express to Euclid, Taylor or Underwood Streets.

Group H—Local from Sixteenth and Underwood Streets to Taylor Street, express to Sixteenth and K Streets, with one last stop at Sixteenth and Eye Streets. Reversed in the afternoon.

Group I—Local from Sixteenth and Taylor Streets to Euclid Street, then down to Sixteenth and Eye Streets in the same manner as Group H. Also reversed in the evening.

Hankin added that each of these buses is expected to be loaded to capacity. If any does not prove to carry a full quota, it may be discontinued from the service.

Allies Down 61 Jap Planes In Month

By Don Caswell
United Press Staff Writer

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 25.—Allied airmen in this theater of war have shot down 61 Japanese planes in the last month while losing only 13 of their own, an advantage of almost 5 to 1, communiques issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters showed tonight.

The American, Australian and other United Nations fliers are getting better every day. They are "hopping up" their planes with unorthodox improvements to give them more speed and maneuverability and are developing into deadly precision fliers similar to the old American Volunteer Group in China.

Their victories included 54 of the vaunted Japanese Zero fighters shot down along with seven bombers. They lost only five fighters and eight bombers.

The total excludes Japanese planes probably shot down or destroyed on the ground in attacks against Japanese airfields.

Many of the Zeros included on the "probably destroyed" or damaged list probably never will fly again. The Zeros are fragile—the penalty the Japanese paid for their lightness, high altitude performance, rapid rate of climb and extreme maneuverability. They are difficult to repair because they are composed of integrally built units.

The Allies have no secret weapons in this war and front reports aid tonight that the apparent Allied mastery over the Zero fighters probably is due to:

1. Increased experience of Allied pilots who have overcome the disadvantage of fighting against Japanese airmen who were seasoned in the China war.

2. Improved tailing tactics and formation interception which concentrates fire power of the Allied planes and enables Allied pilots to cover each other during battle.

3. Improving the planes available here to overcome minor weaknesses and adapt them to conditions in this theater.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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For Milk-Bone (in the same handy form...the same familiar package) contains essential food elements your dog needs...and may not be getting.

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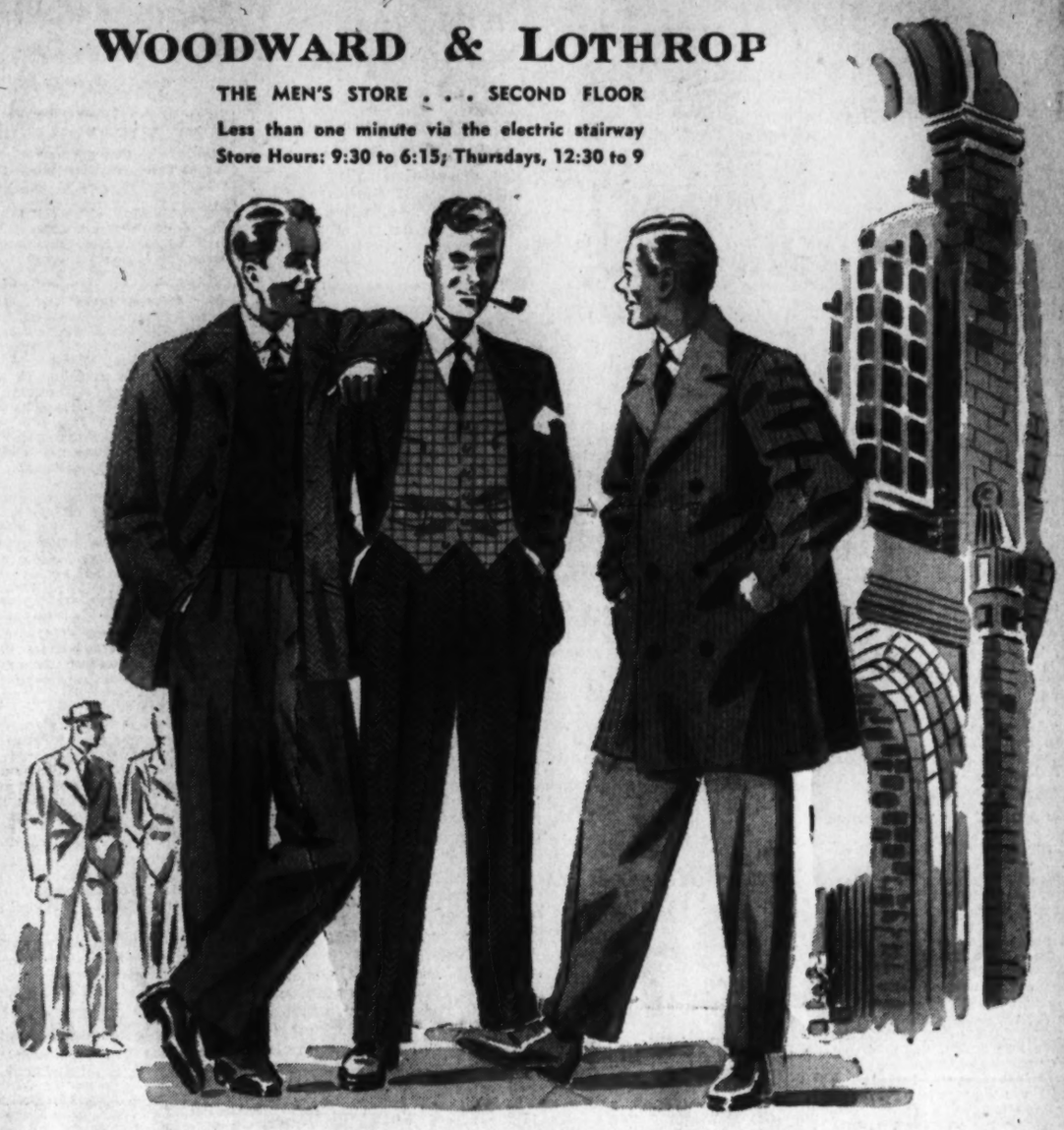

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Osteo-path-ik Shoes take comfort to the campus with a smart, new wing-tip calfskin oxford called the "Berkeley." Soft calfskin in antique finish. Heavy sole, **$10**

7 Jap Ships Hit In New Battle Off Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

the attacking American planes.

Observers here paid especial attention to the heavy damage done to the enemy carriers. If they are knocked out of action, the Japs would be hard pressed to put a strong enough umbrella over their counterinvasion force to give it much hope for success.

6 of 11 Carriers Sunk to Date

Japan was supposed to have about 11 fleet aircraft carriers when war was declared. According to announcements from the War and Navy Departments we have sunk six of them so far. Unless the enemy is staking the rest of its carrier strength on the success of this one battle, it is probable that the two craft already hit were the bulk if not all of the expedition's air support.

Tulagi and Guadalcanal are a considerable distance from the Japs' nearest air bases in the northeastern Solomons. They thus are out of range of land-based fighter planes and most of the Japanese land-based bombers.

So, despite the fact that the battle still is raging the Jap force may already be turning back as it did when its carriers were struck hard in the Battle of Midway. On the other hand, the bulk of the Nipponese fleet may be still heading south, seeking a showdown with Admiral Ghormley's forces.

"Another Trafalgar" Forecast

How much of our naval strength is in the southwestern Pacific is a military secret of the highest degree. So far, however, Ghormley has not disclosed any battleships.

Except for the new North Carolina and Washington, none of the battleships of the United States Fleet are fast enough to operate with the carrier task forces which have been doing the bulk of the fighting in the war. However, if a fleet action is developing in the battle for the Solomons, Ghormley might well throw everything he has available into action, dreadnaughts—old or new—included.

Then might come about what some Australian newspapers have been predicting—"another Trafalgar."

But on the basis of the information thus far made public by the Navy, it appears that American warships, thus far have not clashed with Jap surface craft. It was indicated in the Navy communique that the battle so far is more on the pattern of the Battles of Coral Sea and Midway, with carrier and land-based planes striking the main blows.

Japs Might Be From Truk

The communique made it plain that the Japanese counterinvasion force was a powerful one, which included battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers and troop ships. But there is no indication as yet that the main enemy fleet is in action.

"U. S. naval and air forces," the Navy said, "are engaged in a large-scale battle at sea in an attempt to repel a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon Islands from the northeastward."

There was some speculation here that the enemy force may have come from the large Jap naval base at Truk—to the northwest of the Solomons—and had circled around to the northeast in an attempt to surprise Ghormley. But it also may have come from other bases in the mandated islands.

The battle opened Sunday afternoon (Washington time, which was Monday in the Solomons). A "strong" Jap air force attacked Guadalcanal, but was intercepted by American fighting planes.

21 Jap Planes Shot Down

"At least" 21 Nip planes were shot down in this fight, the Navy said, adding that our losses were "minor." A communique did not indicate whether the American fighters came from aircraft carriers or whether land-plane operating facilities have been set up by now in the Solomons.

That night, enemy destroyers shelled Guadalcanal. No details were given of this action or its results. The next day, American planes hit and damaged an enemy cruiser and a transport north of Guadalcanal and left both of them "burning fiercely."

Then—the time not given but probably yesterday—the Army four-engined Flying Fortresses and naval carrier planes got in their heaviest licks. The big Army bombers scored four hits on the large Jap carrier and the naval planes "severely damaged" the 7100-ton, nine-year-old carrier Ryuzyo. The latter craft is supposed to have a complement of 24 planes and 600 men, and has a listed speed of 25 knots.

The carrier planes also hit the Jap battleship and "several" cruisers, the Navy stated.

Navy's 111th Communique

Text of the Navy communique, 111th of the war, follows:

"The following communique is based on reports received up to 11 p. m., E. W. T., on August the twenty-fifth, 1942:

"South Pacific — United States Naval and Air Forces are engaged in a large scale battle at sea in an attempt to repel a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon Islands from the northeastward.

"It was expected that our occupation of the important enemy base at Tulagi would be countered by a violent attempt on the part of the enemy to recapture their shore bases in this area.

"This counterattack has developed and is now being met.

"Preliminary reports indicated that the enemy striking force has been attacked by United States Army Flying Fortresses and that our carrier based naval aircraft are in action.

"Army bombers attacked a large Japanese carrier and reported four hits. United States carrier aircraft attacked and severely damaged the smaller Japanese carrier Ryuzyo. Several enemy cruisers and a battleship also have been hit by our carrier planes.

"During the afternoon of August 23 (Washington date), a strong enemy attack on Guadalcanal Island was intercepted by our fighters and at least 21 enemy aircraft were shot down. Our losses in this action were minor.

"During the night of August 23-24 (Washington date) enemy destroyers shelled our shore positions on Gaudalcanal.

"On August 24 (Washington date) a United States aircraft hit and damaged an enemy transport and a cruiser north of Gaudalcanal and left both burning fiercely.

"The action continues."

Solomon Islands Battle Time Table

Following is the chronology of the great land-sea-air battle for the Solomon Islands:

August 2-6—Opening move, Army bombers from Australia intensify raid on Jap bases north of Solomons, interfering with reinforcements and reconnaissance as American-Australian Fleets approach secretly.

August 7—Surprise attack in force launched on southeast Solomons simultaneous with hit-run feint at Aleutian Islands thousands of miles to the north; landings made successfully and beachheads attained by Marines.

August 8-9—Great night-long sea battle forces enemy fleet to retreat; Marines widen positions ashore.

August 10—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, announces officially that America is on the offensive with the objective of driving the Japs from the area.

August 11-16—Firece fighting continues ashore with United Nations Fleet controlling the sea.

August 17—A marine raider battalion lands and destroys enemy positions on Makin Island in the Gilbert Group, 1000 miles northeast of the Solomons.

August 18-19—America wins first phase of battle; only mopping up of enemy shore units remains; preparations for counterattack underway.

August 20—Marines wipe out spearhead detachments of 700 Japs seeking to reland on island.

August 21-22—American sea and shore positions strengthened.

August 23—Strong Jap fleet unit launches counterattack.

August 24-25—Great sea-air battle rages.

Cat Brushes Tail Against Benzine Causing Blast

Alameda, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP).—Preparing for a bath, 10-year-old Marjorie Abel opened a can of benzine to remove a bandage from her arm and placed the can on a bathroom shelf.

Just then Marjorie's cat leaped on the shelf and swished the can to the floor with its tail.

There was a loud report, and the liquid burst into flames. Marjorie, unhurt, was unable to explain the explosion otherwise, but her mother decided that sparks from kitty's tail had ignited the fluid.

Senate Passes Soldier Vote Bill, 47 to 5

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

sion, the only major test came on the proposal of Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut to extend the service voting privileges to primaries. This was approved, 28 to 25.

Bet Oath Ruled Out

Another amendment, sponsored by Senator Vandenburg (Republican) of Michigan, to free service voters from the necessity for swearing that they had no bets on the election in which they were voting, was approved by a voice vote.

A three-ring battle developed over the poll tax proposal.

Senator Pepper accused Senator Brooks of "legislative plagiarism or hijacking" in submitting a poll-tax plan for which Pepper claimed authorship. He urged passage of the Brooks amendment, however, and said it was up to Congress to push back the States when the latter, through poll taxes, had infringed on the freedom of individual voters to take part in Federal elections.

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas led the fight against lifting the poll-tax requirements for service voters, while Majority Leader Barkley warned that approving the Brooks amendment "will mean no legislation at this time," since House leaders are not planning to call back a quorum until the Senate completes action on the tax bill, around October 1.

Tydings Joins Fight

Joining in the fight against the poll-tax proposal were Senators McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Clark (Democrat) of Missouri.

Connally characterized Brooks and Pepper as "crusaders with shining swords," and asked "why should they insist that we do what they want."

Connally said he was "wedded" to the idea of leaving the power to regulate poll taxes in the hands of the States "where the Constitution placed it."

The poll tax proposal, he said, should have been called an amendment "to prevent the soldiers from voting, because it will surely mean the House will fail to act."

Constitution "Flimflammed"

"The boys in the services are a damn sight more interested in winning this war," Connally observed, "than in voting for some politicians who wants to change the Constitution by flimflam on the theory that he will get more votes from the soldiers when they get back."

Senate conferees appointed to take up the amendments with the House were Senators Green, Connally, George (Democrat) of Georgia, Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, and Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin.

Senate approval of the poll tax exemption for service men was hailed last night by Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Congress, as the first action of Congress in some 70 years "to make secure political rights of disfranchised Negroes." He said it would be a tremendous boost to war morale of 400,000 Negro service men and millions of Negro civilians, and added that killing the poll tax exemption in conference would be looked on by his organization as "sabotage."

Senate Rollcall On Soldier Vote

Here is the vote by which the Senate adopted an amendment to the Servicemen's Absentee Voting Bill declaring payment of a poll tax shall not be a prequisite to absentee voting by soldiers, sailors and other members of the armed services.

For the amendment—(33).

Democrats for:

Bone, Brown, Downey, Johnson (Colo.), Kilgore, Maloney, McCarran, McFarland, Mead, Murray, Pepper, Reynolds, Rosier, Schwartz, Stewart, Thomas (Utah), Tunnell, Walsh—(18).

Republicans for:

Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Capper, Danaher, Johnson (Calif.), Lodge, McNary, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Vandenberg, White, Wiley—(13).

Progressive, for:

La Follette—(1).

Independent for:

Norris—(1).

Against the amendment—(20).

Democrats against:

Andrews, Bailey, Barkley, Byrd, Clark (Idaho), Clark (Missouri), Connally, George, Gerry, Green, Guffey, Hayden, Herring, McKellar, Radcliffe, Russell, Smathers, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys—(20).

The following pair was announced

Dais (Republican) for and Chandler (Democrat) unannounced.

Not voting but announced for the amendment: Tobey (Republican), Holman (Republican), Willis (Republican), Wagner (Democrat) and Reed (Republican).

Not voting but announced against the amendment: Doxey, Glass, Maybank, Bankhead, Hill, Bilbo, Smith, Caraway and Spencer; all Democrats.

Labor Asks Wider Role in WPB; Nelson Firm

NELSON, from Page 1.

cent of capacity because of inadequate scrap collections.

The preamble also charged that WPB is dominated by corporate management while labor is ignored.

Nelson objected strongly to these charges and asked the labor group to produce the facts to back them up. Subsequently, and after Nelson left the meeting, these charges and other equally strong assertions in the preamble were withdrawn by unanimous vote in deference to him.

Other portions of the resolution, however, were retained, and released to the press on Nelson's orders.

Earlier Clinton S. Golden, representing the United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O., told the meeting that suggestions from the C. I. O. to improve steel production had been ignored by WPB and charged that expansion of steel-producing facilities had been hampered by the major steel companies and by $1 a year men in the WPB iron and steel branch.

Golden's statement which was released to the press in mimeographed form was made available to Nelson prior to the WPB chief's speech to the labor group, but Nelson made no reference to it when he addressed the meeting and commented on the resolution.

The resolution was originally drafted by a caucus of the union representatives at a Monday night meeting. At this meeting, the more conservative union representatives demanded a very firm showing toward Nelson even to the extent of an ultimatum threatening to withdraw labor people from WPB's staff. Surprisingly enough, the more radical unions opposed this "ultimatum" on the grounds that it might push Nelson too far and thus push him out of WPB. The resultant resolution was a compromise.

Included in the resolution were the following requests from labor:

1. That "direct and effective representation of the Nation's organized workers" be provided on the WPB. (C. I. O. Leader Sidney Hillman is a member of the full WPB, but has not attended any session since the reorganization early this year on grounds of poor health.)

2. The creation of a production, planning and coordination board with "authority to plan, coordinate and integrate all phases of the war production program with direct representation of organized labor."

3. That joint policy committee consisting of representatives of labor, management, and government be set up in each WPB branch and division "to assure realistic formulation and speedy and effective execution of the WPB plan and policy in the various industries.

4. That overlapping jurisdiction and conflicting functions of government agencies responsible for war production be eliminated and that all procedures relating to labor war production policy be integrated in the WPB labor production division.

Among the other "hot" assertions in the preamble which the labor group read to Nelson and later withdrew were the following paragraphs dealing with the roles of dollar-a-year men and labor representatives in WPB:

"The War Production Board itself has in effect signed away to the (armed) services many of its most vital and strategic production controls," the labor group charged, "especially the all-important control over procurement.

"Within WPB's own organization, the key positions are occupied almost without exception by men whose experience and background are those of corporate management. Consciously or unconsciously, these men establish guarantees that management interests and attitudes are taken into account in policymakisg and administration.

"Labor is relegated to a single Labor Production Division which does not participate in the performance of vital administrative tasks and whose advice and counsel may be accepted or ignored at will by those making decisions. In practice, this arrangement is a public fraud—it places upon laoor a responsibility without opportunity to discharge it; it gives luabor responsibility without representation."

Other aspects of the labor program which were submitted to Nelson and remained in the finally approved draft of the labor resolution included proposals dealing with procurements, subcontracting, expansion of critical materials production, balancing and scheduling of production, conservation of critical materials, better scrap collection program, utilization of workers' skills and extension of labor management committees to all war plants on a Nation-wide basis.

Nelson, in replying to the charges made by the labor leaders, asserted that he always has believed in "real" labor participation in the war effort.

"It is not intended to build up unions any more than it is intended to harm unions," Nelson added. "It is dedicated to one goal—getting more fighting weapons to send to the boys at the front.

"In addition to the war-production drive, we have tried to provide a channel for labor through the Labor Production Division. Such a division should make it possible for us to have always before us the advantage of labor's suggestions and ideas, the knowledge of labor's viewpoint on all our big problems. The Labor Policy Committee was set up to help facilitate that interchange of ideas.

"I have said a great many times," Nelson concluded, "that we cannot waste anything in this war, and among the things we cannot waste are the brains and skills and capacities of you men who have come here today in the hope that, out of your meeting, will come ideas to help win the war."

Golden's statement at the meeting cited "continued resistence" of industrial management to plans for plant expansion. He pointed to current production declines due to shortages and maldistribution of materials. When the C. I. O. suggested ways to improve steel production, it received a "run around," he assered.

"The conclusion is inescapable," Golden said, "that on steel expansion the individual large steel company executives, both on a dollar a year basis in WPB's Iron and Steel Branch and as members of industry advisory committee, have carried out the policies of their large corporations, which policies are in direct conflict with the attainment of total war steel output. A complete stoppage of work for a month in the steel industry would not begin to do the damage to the war production program that is being done by this improperly planned and selfishly conceived expansion program."

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LAD WISES DAD!

MOTHER: Now, Bob, blow out the candles, dear . . . sixteen of them this year!

BOB: Gee, Mom, that's a swell cake! See, I blew them out. Can I wish now?

SISTER: Here it comes! . . . He wants to drive the car!

FATHER: Well, he's the age for a junior license. Bob, if you'll take some responsibility for the car—in stretching out its life—I'll say "Yes."

BOB: Fine, Dad . . . I've already started. I stopped at that Conoco Mileage Merchant's station this morning to get air in my bike tires, and the station man gave me this book.

FATHER: Let's see. M-m-m . . . "INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH." Interesting. In a certified test of six cars run to destruction, Conoco N*th* oil lasted over 13,000 miles—more than twice the mileage averaged by five other big-name oils.

BOB: And look, Dad, about this OIL-PLATING. Gee!—lubricant really sort of bonded to inner engine parts!

FATHER: You win, Bob. Conoco N*th* can make the car give us the years of service we've got to have now.

*You'll win if you get in touch with Your Conoco Mileage Merchant today. See him without delay and get Conoco N*th *motor oil. Continental Oil Company*

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South Carolina Primary Is Close

Quotes Sullivan

Roosevelt Sidesteps Politics

President Roosevelt yesterday again sidestepped questions on the New York Democratic convention, citing Mark Sullivan's recent column in The Washington Post as an excuse.

A reporter asked the President if he would support John J. Bennett, Jr., who, with the backing of James A. Farley, defeated Senator James M. Mead, White House-backed candidate, for the New York gubernatorial nomination.

The President grinned and said he couldn't talk unless he got a release from Mark Sullivan. He was referring to Sullivan's column in The Post last Friday in which the noted commentator and historian praised Assistant Secretary of War Patterson for saying he had "no worthwhile comment" to make on the Dieppe raid. Sullivan added that other officials holding press conferences might on many occasions se those same four, short words to advantage.

The President, continuing his answer, said that he had not talked with Mark yet and so was not ready to move. Later on, the same reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt if he had sent the traditional telegram of congratulations to Farley or Bennett. The Chief Executive said he didn't think anybody around the White House had had time to think about it.

Maybank Leads By 100; Eastland Ahead in Mississippi

By the Associated Press

Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina encountered a strong challenge to his bid for renomination in the Democratic primary yesterday from Eugene S. Blease, who told the voters that a champion of "white supremacy" was needed in Washington. Maybank led with the count two-thirds completed, but by little more than 100 votes.

Another incumbent Senator, Wall Doxey of Mississippi, was running second in his race but heading for a runoff primary three weeks hence with former Senator James Eastland.

California also held its primaries yesterday. There was no Senatorial contest, but several congressional races were run on the issue of whether the incumbents' records before Pearl Harbor merited their return to office.

Returns from 1043 of South Carolina's 1536 precincts gave 58,321 for Maybank and 58,217 for Blease, 65-year-old former chief justice of the State Supreme Court and half-brother of the late Senator Cole Blease.

The vote from 790 of the 1627 precincts in Mississippi showed Eastland with 34,872 votes, Doxey 29,401, Representative Ross Collins 20,030, Roland Wall 6157 and Douglas Smith 897. Collins nearly defeated Doxey last year for the short term created by the death of Senator Pat Harrison.

In California, opponents of 6 of the 19 House members seeking renomination brought up the prewar records of the men they sought to unseat. California also picked congressional nominees for three newly created districts.

Warren, Olson Lead in California

San Francisco, Aug. 25 (AP).—Earl Warren, Republican State's attorney general who charged Democratic Gov. Culbert L. Olson with playing politics with the State's wartime safety, ran Olson, a close race for the Democratic nomination in early primary returns tonight.

Warren, running for both party nominations as permitted by California law, meanwhile pulled into a good lead for the Republican nomination.

Incomplete returns from 1027 out of California's 14,438 precincts gave for the Democratic nomination for Governor: Olson, 30,034; Warren, 25,536.

For Republican: Warren, 24,917; Nathan T. Porter, 854; Fred Dyster, 423; William E. Riker, 331.

Representative Tom Rolph (Republican) of California whose voting record on war measures was attacked by opponents, held a slim lead for renomination in 2 out of 567 precincts. The vote: Rollph, 228; C. Harold Caulfield, 221; Albert A. Rosenshine, 123.

Negroes Urged Not to Agitate In Wartime

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25.—The American Negro was advised today by one of his leaders that "this is not the time for the Negro to unduly press for advantages."

Speaking before the two-day planning session of the American Teachers Association, Dr. F. M. Wood, former president of Kentucky State College for Negroes at Frankfort, Ky., and now a supervisor in the Baltimore school system, said that "regardless of the shortcomings in the United States system of government wartime is no time to raise such issues."

The conference of Negro leaders replaces the canceled national convention.

Dr. Wood declared that:

"Much of our thinking must be revised in the light of the world emergency. I am ashamed of our record,' not as colored people, but as part of world civilization, but I am thoroughly in accord, and all Negroes should be, with the war against aggression.

"Japanese and German appeals to racial prejudices are not getting them anywhere, and I hope that continues the case."

Miss Marie L. Williams, Charleston, W. Va., president of the association, said Negroes should "think on national terms and see the overall picture."

Actress Plunges 7 Floors to Death

LINDA LEE, radio and stage star, fell to her death from a seventh-floor apartment in New York. Her husband, Kermit Bloomgarten, said his wife left their dinner table to get ready to go out with him

Wounded Woman Reported Better

Mrs. Annie E. Clarke, 19-year-old expectant mother who was wounded by a shotgun blast allegedly fired by her husband last Sunday, was reported improving at Casualty Hospital last night.

Attendants described her condition as "fair." She suffered wounds in the head, chest, arms and neck.

The shooting occurred at the Clarke home at Suitland, Md., as a climax to an argument. The husband, Ernest Clarke, 22, a part-time guard at the Federal Census Building at Suitland, is held without bail at the Marlboro Jail pending outcome of his wife's injuries.

Dewey Firm In Opposition To Rep. Fish

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 25. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, reiterated today his opposition to Representative Hamilton Fish, a party candidate for reelection, whom Dewey previously assailed for alleged prewar isolationism.

Told at a press conference that Fish had said he expected to support Dewey and all other Republican candidates, the nominee was asked if he would reciprocate.

"I made my position clear on that a long time ago," Dewey replied.

"I would not vote for Ham Fish, if I voted from my farm, under any circumstances."

Dewey's farm is at Pawling in Fish's Twenty-sixth Congressional District.

Saying he favored confining intensive campaigning to a brief period to cause "the least possible diversion from the war effort," Dewey emphasized, "there can be no war issue in this campaign."

Asked what issues he foresaw, the candidate said:

"There have been 20 years of accumulated negligence and blunders, bad appointments and cobwebs in this State. If ever a State needed a housecleaning it is New York. I mean from top to bottom, except for civil service employes, who are one of the finest groups in the Union."

Dewey indicated he relied in no great measure on the American Labor Party, which nominated its own gubernatorial candidate—Dean Alfange of New York City—to swell his chances of election.

"Do you think the A. L. P. vote will favor your chances?" he was asked. "I presume so," Dewey answered, "but I doubt if it will make much difference. I think the entire Republican ticket will be elected regardless of what other parties do."

Dewey said he knew of no pledge of support from Wendell L. Willkie to whom he lost the 1940 Republican Presidential nomination, but added "I assume all Republicans and a large percentage of independents and Democrats will support our ticket."

Asked if he had any "clarification" of his acceptance speech statement he would serve "the State four years, the full gubernatorial term, if elected, Dewey replied:

"I made that as clear as I possibly could in the English language."

Dewey planned immediate conferences with other Republican candidates on campaign strategy.

Bus Crash Injures 12

Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 25 (AP).—Three persons were injured seriously and nine others suffered cuts and bruises today when a Fort Wayne to Grand Rapids bus slid from the highway 3 miles south of Coldwater and struck a tree.

Rev. Molzahn Gets 10 Years

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, Philadelphia pastor convicted of conspiring to violate the Espionage Act by aiding an attempt to deliver military secrets to the Axis, was sentenced today to 10 years in Federal Prison.

The term imposed by Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith was only half as long as the prosecution recommended, but lawyers for the 47-year-old pastor of Old Zion's Lutheran Church had pleaded that a one-year term would be "entirely adequate" punishment.

Tearful Parting

A few minutes after the sentence there was a tearful parting in the United States Marshal's office between Molzahn, convicted by a jury last Friday, and his attractive, 37-year-old wife, who had stood beside him throughout the four-weeks-long trial and testified in his defense.

The defendant and his wife heard the pronouncement of sentence without betraying emotion, but Mrs. Molzahn broke down when her husband was led away to the automobile waiting to take him to the Federal correctional institution in Danbury where he will be held until his transfer to a prison to be designated by the Attorney General.

New Trial Denied

The sentence followed denial of a motion, backed up by a long plea from Defense Counsel James W. Carpenter, that the jury verdict be set aside because it was "against the weight of the evidence" and a new trial be granted.

Defense lawyers had indicated they would take the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, but late today Carpenter said that was a matter finally to be decided by the Molzahns. The defense has five days in which to file an appeal notice.

Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, jr., who announced the Justice Department would move at once to revoke the citizenship of Molzahn, a former German cavalry officer, acquired two years ago, told the court the clergyman deserved "more severe punishment" than his four coconspirators who pleaded guilty.

Offensive Conspiracy

He conspired while "clothed in the raiment of a great religious institution," said Dodd, asking for the maximum penalty of 20 years, and "his act," therefore, is particularly an offensive one."

Molzahn's co-defendants and the sentences they received were: Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, 38, former national head of the German-American Bund, 15 years; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, 43, El Paso, Tex., physician, seven years, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, 37, Chicago Bund leader, and Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, 44, of Thompson, Russian Fascist leader, five years each.

Aided Bund Leader

Molzahn was accused of helping Kunze get a passport with which to travel abroad, of permitting Kuhze to use his Philadelphia parsonage as a return address for mail and of arranging a meeting between Kunze and Dr. Ebell, who chaperoned the former bund fuehrer across the border into Mexico last fall.

The indictment against the five accused them of conspiring to deliver to Germany or Japan a wealth of detailed information about the United States Army and Navy and about defense industries, but the Government offered no evidence during the trial to show what, if any, information actually was collected, or if it was delivered.

Salvationist Promoted

Maj. Charles F. Walker, in charge of the Evangeline Residence for Young Businesswomen in the District for over 11 years, has been promoted to brigadier, it was announced by Salvation Army headquarters in Atlanta yesterday.

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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

Nazis Plan Three-Pronged Drive

THE NAZIS' feverish boat building program along the Black Sea, plus various intelligence reports, now give a pretty accurate picture of what Hitler plans next against Russia. It is a three-way attack—partly by water to squeeze the Turks, and two other drives directed against Syria and the entire Near East.

DREW PEARSON

According to diplomatic cables, usually accurate, here are the details of the campaign.

One look at the map shows that the conquest of the entire Caucasus grows increasingly difficult as the Nazis enter the towering peaks of the central region. Here Hitler can advance only with terrific losses.

Therefore, it would be easier to go by boat from Varna in Bulgaria, Constanza in Rumania, and Sevastopol, past the towering mountain ranges, and land at the Turkish ports of Trebizond and Samsun. These connect by rail with other parts of the Near East, and a Nazi army could then get in behind the Russian army now entrenched in the Caucasus Mountains.

Simultaneous with this attack on Turkey, Nazi troops in the islands of Greece would drive against Syria. Simultaneously also, von Rommel would launch another attack on Egypt.

Thus, Hitler would aim a three-pronged drive against various parts of the Near East all at one time. And so far as ascertained, this campaign is scheduled for around September 15.

Allied Preparations

NATURALLY, feverish activities have been taking place on the Allied side to prepare for this, and this was one reason for the giant British convoy to the Mediterranean—which unfortunately got knocked about so badly that it had to stop at Malta instead of attempting a landing behind von Rommel's lines.

Another means of heading off the Nazi three-pronged drive would be to land Russian troops at Turkish ports Samsun and Trebizond to meet the Nazi invasion.

However, Turkish Premier Saracoglu has had some unhappy conversations with the Russians in the past and is not very enthusiastic about having Russian troops on Turkish soil.

His memory goes back to the early autumn of 1939, just after the war started, when he was Foreign Minister of Turkey and was summoned to Moscow along with the Finns, the Estonians, the Latvians and other Russian neighbors. At that time, Stalin proposed that three divisions of the Red Army be placed at Canak-Kale on the Dardanelles to guard the entrance to the Black Sea.

This meant that Russia would virtually take over one of the most important waterways in the world, a waterway which Turkey has kept through the centuries despite the Crusades and British-Russian attempts to wrest it away.

So Foreign Minister Saracoglu, after several conferences with Stalin and Molotoff, packed his bags and went home. He emphatically refused to permit Russian troops guard the Dardanelles.

Since then Saracoglu has become prime minister of Turkey. But he still remembers that talk in Moscow in 1939, and he is still suspicious of Russian troops on Turkish soil. In fact, if it had not been for that Moscow talk he might be more amenable to preparing in advance for Hitler's greatest effort in the Near East.

Soldiers' Christmas Shopping

"Do your Christmas shopping early," is more apropos than ever this year, if you have relatives serving overseas.

Officials in the Army's postal service are preparing for the greatest volume of Yuletide mailing to troops in history—far surpassing the past war—and they frankly admit that they won't be able to handle it unless the public cooperates.

So postal service chiefs pass along the following suggestions:

(1) Begin buying your Christmas gifts now.

(2) Wrap them in shoebox-size packages not exceeding 5 pounds. This will simplify handling. If necessary, send several packages, but keep them under 5 pounds.

(3) Try to get the packages in the mail by October 1, and under no circumstances later than November 1. Otherwise, the Army cannot insure delivery by Christmas, since there aren't enough ships and mail planes to accommodate a last-minute rush.

(4) Don't bother to put special delivery stamps on overseas parcels. This will cost you more money, but will not insure quicker delivery.

WPB Leaks

FREDRICK LIBBEY, the young WPB engineering consultant who was fired for "leaking" information to the press about inefficiency in the WPB iron and steel branch, isn't the only one who has incurred the wrath of Donald Nelson for talking out of turn.

Inside fact is that a much more prominent WPB official almost got the gate for the same reason. He was white-haired Harvey Anderson, able chief of the Conservation and Substitution division.

LIBBEY

On orders from Nelson, Anderson was called on the carpet by William Batt, WPB vice chairman, and given a vigorous dressing-down for a statement to a weekly magazine in which he declared that "bad management" was the real cause of metal shortages.

Batt warned Anderson, a former official of American Telephone and Telegraph, that he would be asked to resign if he did any more talking for publication, criticizing the conduct of the war production program.

"Any time you or Mr. Nelson feel you want to dispense with my services here, say the word," retorted Anderson hotly. "My company wants me to come back anyhow."

NOTE: When forthright young Libbey learned he was to be discharged, he told friends: "If my job is the price of cleaning up the rotten abuses in the iron and steel branch, I'm only too happy to go."

'Raiders' Marines' Specialists In Sudden Death

By International News Service

The Marine Corps "Raiders," battle tested in the Solomons and at Makin Island, publicly took their places yesterday beside Britain's Commandos and the American Rangers abroad as specialists in sudden death to the enemy.

As portrayed in a grimly worded announcement of their baptism under fire, the raiders apparently provide the poison points for marine spearheads when the dirtiest work is to be done. They are now in action in the great battle for the Solomon Islands. Skimmed from the cream of the Marine Corps itself, the new volunteer battalions of Raiders carry deadliness to a new peak in both training and equipment.

They operate from specially designed transports as fast and maneuverable as destroyers.

Automatic rifles, submachine guns, pistols and semi-automatic Garand rifles are part of their armament.

Each Raider must learn to shoot from the hip—and fast—under any circumstances.

Not only must they be good with a knife—they must learn to throw it accurately "and with enough force to kill or disable an enemy at close range."

Maj. James Roosevelt, son of the President, was second in command of the Raider forces that recently did widespread damage to the Jap base on Makin Island in the Gilbert group.

IN TRAINING—Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, sr., father of the diplomat, trained the Raiders in Judo technique

Tutor of the Raiders in all the vicious refinements of both modern and backwoods warfare is a scholarly, 66-year-old fighting colonel, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

Colonel Biddle, whose son is now Ambassador to the refugee governments of Europe, is an explorer, decturer and author in addition to having been an amateur boxing champion and Marine combat captain in World War I.

Under his direction, it was said that Marine Raiders learn "gouging, strangling, knifing and bayonetting and otherwise putting an enemy out of action."

"Each battalion carries its own snipers, armorers, chemical warfare specialists and munitions and demolition experts."

A-1 athletes to the last man, the Raiders must be expert swimmers, hikers, and well grounded in living outdoors, even to reading the stars for directions.

"In surprise landings like that on Makin," it was stated, "their objectives may be to destroy air and naval bases, communication centers, ammunition dumps, military stores and defense installations.

"They seek to bring back vital information about the disposition of the enemy forces, intelligence concerning his future plans, and prisoners. A Raider attack may be in support of offensive action elsewhere in the same theater of operations, or may serve to create a diversion.

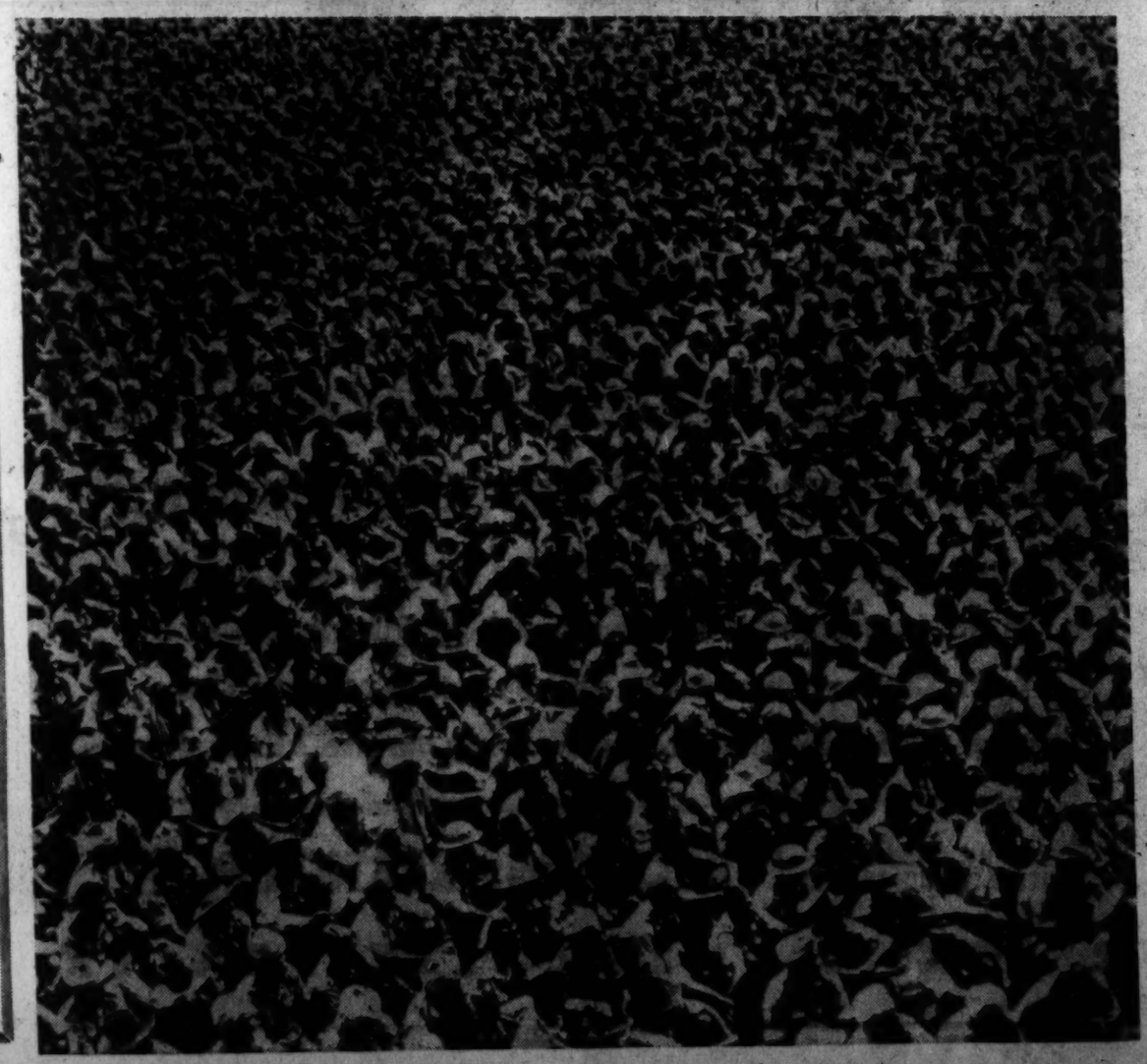
"The Raiders are trained also to function as the spearhead of a full scale invasion. This may have been their role in the Solomons, or they may have entered the battle at a later stage, attacking from the rear after effecting a surprise rubber boat landing."

U. S. Marine Corps Photos

RAIDERS SHOOT FROM ANY POSITION—The crouching stance (shown below) is used when running forward. It makes the Raider a much smaller target than if he used the standing position. Note the knife worn by the one Marine. All Raiders carry them into battle

Jap's Eye View— Jack Goldsmith, a Raider, of Enid, Okla., crouches with his Tommy gun braced against his body and is ready to pull the trigger

Machine Pistol— This Raider, a paratrooper, takes aim with a Raising submachine gun, newly adopted by the Marines and brought into use in the Solomons. Note the pistol grip and steel-frame stock on the .45-caliber weapon



Japs Show Prisoners And Captured Liner

THOUSANDS CLAIMED CAPTURED—In the fall of Singapore, the Japs claimed to have taken thousands of British troops. The picture (left), which reached the United States via Brazil, was described as showing these prisoners of war, many of them Indians and Malayans

ON STEAMER PRESIDENT HARRISON—The Jap caption on the picture (below) said it showed a Japanese bluejacket guarding the 15,000-ton steamer President Harrison and that it was the first of 100-odd Allied ships captured on the first day of the Pacific war

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Sales Tax Favored As a Last Resort

Senator Barkley Says He'll Back Proposal If It Can Raise Needed War Revenue

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader Barkley last night announced he would support a sales tax as "a last resort" if all other tax means fail to raise the House-approved $6,271,000,000 tax bill to approximately $8,700,000,000.

Barkley told reporters he thought the Senate Finance Committee should come within striking distance of the Administration's tax goal, "and if there is no other way we can raise the money I would favor a sales tax."

Earlier Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia said he would urge a graduated retail sales tax of 5 per cent on food, clothing and other necessities and 10 per cent on other commodities, if the bill falls short of revenue objectives.

Treasury Asks Raise

The Treasury meanwhile launched a drive in the Finance Committee to raise corporation normal and surtaxes to a combined 55 per cent rate, plus a 90 per cent excess profits levy. It recommended post-war credits and a new "omnibus" reserve fund for corporations to cushion the impact of steepened rates and provide relief in "hardship" cases.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, presented the Administration's revised corporate tax schedules as the committee turned temporarily away from individual taxes to gauge corporate tax possibilities.

Reserve Fund Proposed

In addition to the 55 per cent combined rate and a 90 per cent excess profits levy, which the Treasury earlier recommended in the House, Paul proposed:

A special reserve fund, which any corporation could set up before taxes, equal to 15 per cent of net income. This fund, approximating two billion dollars for all corporations, would be administered by the Treasury, and could be drawn on after the war to meet deferred maintenance costs and inventory losses. If the money was not used within a fixed period, it would be returned to the corporations and become subject to taxes.

Refund Suggested

A post-war refund to corporations equal to 12 per cent of the 55 per cent combined tax and 12 per cent of the 90 per cent excess profits tax. Tax money paid in on this credit, approximately $1,240,000,000 for all corporations, would be paid back in three annual installments, beginning two years after the war. Companies would be issued a special certificate in the amount of the credit. These would be redeemed "without strings' after the war.

Still another variation of the Treasury's original postwar credit plan was presented by Paul, who proposed that corporations be permitted to pay off old debts and charge the amount retired to their postwar credit fund. Thus, a company paying $100,000 in taxes, $12,000 of which was held by the Treasury as a credit, could, if it wished, pay off a $2000 debt and that sum would be deducted from its postwar rebate, leaving only $10,000 in the special fund.

Reaction Mixed

The Treasury corporate tax revisions received a mixed committee reaction, with most members reserving judgment. Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin indorsed them as an improvement over House approved corporate provisions. Chairman George said he was waiting for the Treasury to determine the "effective rates" after allowance for postwar credits and the tax-free special reserve fund. Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio estimated that the 12 per cent postwar credit would mean an effective tax rate of 48.4 per cent on normal and surtax earnings and 79.2 per cent on excess profits. George said he thought the omnibus reserve fund would further reduce the combined rate to "somewhere between 45 and 48 per cent."

The House bill provided a 45 per cent combined rate and a 90 per cent excess profits tax, without any allowance for postwar credits or reserves. This was criticized at the time by small business spokesmen and Senator George thought it excessive.

Reaction Appears

A reaction meanwhile appeared to be setting in against the postwar credit principle, similar to the House flare-back that swept it from the bill. Senator Barkley conceded there was "a good deal of skepticism, chiefly because it is a forced loan." Senator Byrd said he saw no point in companies paying money into a fund that would later be rebated. Byrd may offer an amendment to hold the tax rate instead to a 40 per cent combined rate and an 80 per cent rate on excess profits.

Awaiting committee action, as the Senators turned to corporate tax schedules, was a Treasury plan for debt relief to individuals. This would permit a deduction of up to $250 from taxable income of individuals for payments on old debts in excess of 15 per cent of net income, committeemen said. Deductible under the provision would be not only only debts, but life insurance premiums and money paid on war bonds. Taft said he thought the 15 per cent requirement before debts could be deducted was "too high" and suggested allowance be made for debts paid in excess of 5 per cent of net income.

Sales Tax Talk Revived

Sales tax talk was revived as the committee's tax sights continued far below the $8,700,000,000 minimum set by the Treasury. Bipartisan advocates of a wide range of sales-tax proposals planned to complete action on all other phases of the bill before a showdown. Then, if the bill is still below par a series of sales-tax amendments will be offered to make up the difference. The Treasury has continued unbroken opposition to any form of the levy, and Barkley's hint that he will support such a tax as "a last resort" was the first break in the Senate's Administration front against consumer war taxes.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

PAUL KAIN and his dance orchestra will be the star attraction at the gorgeous new Treasure Island when it opens somewhere between September 10 and 15. (Newest opening dates promised by the management.) The Kain popularity in Washington is something tremendous. Paul, who is now in his third successful season at Glen Echo, has also scored over WJSV. He'll be warmly greeted when he returns to town under the aegis of Treasure Island.

Eileen Ritter, who used to charm Earle Theatre audiences in such big and constructive fashion, is singing

SVITA AND ANIS, artists in adagio, now at Lotus

at the King Cole Room, while Eve Knight is on vacation.

HOW SINGERS ARE FOUND. Scene. The Victory Room in mid-afternoon, deserted except for a young man fiddling with some music. Enter a young girl. She: When is Ray Kinney's orchestra going to rehearse?

He. I dunno.

She. I met one of the boys in the Kinney band. He said I could come to rehearsals any time I wanted to. What are you doing here at the piano if you're not with Kinney's band?

He. My name's Ravazza, and I have a band at Del Rio and I happen to live at the Roosevelt, and I'm making some arrangements. Anything else you want to know? Say, can you sing?

She. Oh, I'd love to be a singer. But I don't think I can really sing. Besides, I don't think you're Carl Ravazza.

. . . Upshot of all this is that 17-year-old Jackie Frame of Chevy Chase, found out that Carl Ravazza was Carl Ravazza. Also that she's a good singer. Ravazza wants her to join his band after she finishes school.

LITTLE JACK LITTLE, now at El Patio, has tried out the golf courses at the Congressional and Army and Navy Country Clubs and Rock Creek, also is planning to take his golf clubs out to Kenwood, Indian Spring, Beaver Dam and Bannockburn.

Maestro Jack Coffey of Uline's Summer Garden nightly selects three service men to join his vocalists in singing "God Bless America," closing salute of the evening.

NEW RHYTHM THRILLS. In deference to the "gas" situation Barnee of the Shoreham is giving a big revival to "A Bicycle Built For Two." . . . "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal has gone Mother Goose on us with a creation labeled "Mamma Don't 'Low No Nursery Rhymes in Here" . . . The only real Filipino songs we've ever heard are being played by Ray Rafols' Trio in Restaurant "400." Get an earful of their "Planting Rice" . . . Adrian Rollini's vibraharp in the new Dubonnet Room tosses out more notes per minute than any other vibraharp in the world. Hope we'll be hearing it on the networks soon . . . Arthur Warren's band on the Starlight Roof is putting out a fresh collection of waltzes and tangos with a double portion of dreaminess.

STAFF SNIPPETS. The cunning new check girl at Hi Hat is Melva Mercer, right from Palm Beach, thank you . . . Arthur d'Marchisio, fresh as a carload of daisies after his vacation, is back at the steering wheel of the Pall Mall Room.

Ruby Foo's, now scheduled to positively open on September 4, has the most daring and captivating color scheme ever. It's done in brilliant cerise, lilac and lemon yellow.

THE CHARMING CUSTOMERS. Leo, Mayfair's impressive astrologist (he looks more like an ambassador than most ambassadors, strolled into La Salle du Bois strictly incognito the other day and had himself psychoanalyzed by David Rice . . . All of the WRC announcers and artists make their cocktail and dining headquarters at Burt's Trans-Lux . . . Brook Farm, delightful place near Chevy Chase Circle, is the scene of a continual round of very social luncheon parties . . . They're calling River Bend "Little Camp Belvoir" because it often seems as if half of the Belvoir officers and soldiers are trying to dance to George Stein's music . . . A group of broadcasters to foreign countries hold luncheon meetings a couple of times a week at the Burlington.

Olmsted's have added another weekly food fete to their "Fish Fridays." Saturdays are going to be "Turkey Nights" with the big birds prepared in various fascinating styles.

OF MELODY MAIDS. Bertie Hellman, who produces so much piano glitter in the Neptune Room, is planning a "sandwich cake" luncheon soon to her pals of the press. Bertie will make the "sandwich cake" with her own musical fingers . . . There's a reason why singer Gloria Hope of the Mayflower Lounge always looks as fresh as a rose with dewdrops on it. She never gets up until noon . . . Mary La Marr, nightingale of the Lounge Riviera, is doing such contrasted vocal chores as "Idaho" and "Everything I've Got Belongs to You," and in brilliant style.

QUAINT BUT TRUE. Ray King, maestro of the Louisiana, thinks someone has hexed the bass spot in his orchestra. He's lost three bass players to the Man With the Whiskers, who, after all, holds all the aces . . . Merry-Land's Al Norton has promised his boss, Olivia Davis, to bring her some of the produce of his Herndon farm. We understand that Miss Davis made some remark to the effect that she would then advertise "Norton corn" as being available both on the cob and in rhythm . . . "Candy" Willis of the Rainbow Room band is the only ichthyologist among local bandsmen. If you don't know what this means, get out your little dictionary, as we did.

East May Get 75% of Normal Oil Supplies

Hope that residents of the Eastern States may be supplied with 75 per cent of their heating oil requirements during the coming winter was expressed yesterday by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator for war, at a meeting of New England legislators.

Also revealed yesterday by the Office of Price Administration was its intention to reexamine all supplemental gasoline rations, with particular emphasis on holders of "C" and "S" books, which allow service rations to trucks, buses and delivery cars.

Oil Future Uncertain

"The future is always uncertain," said Davies, speaking on the winter fuel problem, "and in wartime it is obviously more uncertain. Any prediction on what the situation may be several months hence must be based on the availability of tankers not diverted to war service. We do not know how many more may be sunk, nor do we know what emergencies may interfere with our rail transportation."

"However," he added, "in spite of all these uncertainties, we may be able to supply the Seaboard States with 75 per cent of their winter fuel, and this means reducing consumption by 25 per cent. This gap between supply and demand we hope to bridge by converting oil-burning facilities to the use of coal wherever possible, and by instituting oil conservation methods where we cannot convert."

Davies said that conservation might be accomplished by using insulation, adjusting inefficient heating equipment, warming only those rooms actually occupied and avoiding excess use of hot water.

Will Push Inquiry

Referring to the reexamination of gasoline rations, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, said that the ration boards will probably undertake the inquiry as soon as they have completed action on the supplementary applications which were made under the new coupon rationing system of last July 22. He said that attention will first be directed to cases where doubt has arisen as to whether the "C" or "S" coupon holder actually needs the additional ration, and the amount of extra mileage claimed as necessary to the individual business will also be investigated.

"When the new coupon ration system was put into effect," said O'Leary, "we warned that attempts to violate the regulations would carry severe penalties. The time has now come. Our local rationing boards are winding up their tremendous work of launching the new rationing system, with comparatively few applications remaining to be acted upon. We asked them to be tough on those seeking extra rations, and they have been strict in most cases.

Some Errors Admitted

"But the speed necessary to launch the initial program naturally resulted in some errors and violations. We didn't want to delay the action on the honest cases by letting the questionable ones clog the machinery, and so the boards, having carried through their initial job, are now free to proceed to sift out the mistakes that slipped through."

96 Servicemen Graduated From Electrical School

Ninety-six servicemen, including 86 seamen and 11 Coast Guardsmen, were graduated yesterday from Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, Md., at special ceremonies conducted on the school campus. Lieut. Comdr. R. J. Mauer, U. S. N., was on the speakers' platform to see his son, Donald, graduate.

Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, told the men the war between the United Nations and the Axis is a race between ideology and technology. He stressed the importance of trained men. The country which produces the most war machinery and the most trained men in the shortest time will be victorious, Admiral Waesche asserted.

The men completed a three months course in elementary electricity and radio work. The course is under the supervision of the United States Navy Department.

Lyle Talbot, Actor, Enlists in Army

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP).—Lyle Talbot, 38, stage and screen actor, applied for enlistment today at the Army Air Forces Recruiting Office. It was expected he would be sworn in later this week and would be allowed two weeks to finish a picture.

Talbot, married, has been appearing in a New York stage show for over two years.

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Wednesday, August 26, 1942

Handicapped Workers

The National Council of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped reports that, despite "glowing statements" by Federal agencies about programs for the employment of handicapped citizens, these are, in fact, not being hired for war work. Yet there are 23 millions of them. There is no questioning the ability of many crippled, blind, deaf, dumb or otherwise handicapped men and women to hold their own in various jobs. Of course, there are others whose efficiency cannot be considered 100 per cent, but who, nonetheless, could be useful in times when labor is precious. Many of them have made superior ratings in competitive examinations, and there are hundreds of cases where dubious employers have found them to be better than average employes. Unfortunately, with a few exceptions, such as the printer's trade, where persons with speech and hearing afflictions are welcome, prejudice restrains them from becoming self-supporting members of society.

In wartime, when labor is badly needed, rejection of qualified workers for reasons of prejudice is indefensible. Not only does it slow down the war effort; it keeps the people saddled with an unnecessary burden, supporting "unemployables" with funds which might be used otherwise. Employers might well be urged to take to heart part of an old NRA report which advises employers "to endeavor to have a suitable proportion of handicapped workers, whether substandard or fully efficient, in the ranks of their employes." Moreover, there is room for training programs by State authorities. State-sponsored rehabilitation clinics for the handicapped are helping add man power to Connecticut's war and other industries, and the example might well be followed.

Almost To The Volga

From Vichy comes a report relayed from a spokesman in Berlin, where sobriety about Russia has been the rule throughout the present campaign, that "the fate of Stalingrad will be settled before the end of the week." The news seems to support the prediction. Since they left the Don, which is about 40 miles from the great Volga port of Stalingrad, the Nazi legions have been pouring over the intervening plainland. The drive is part of a classic pincer movement. The other arm is working up from the south and is said to be even more menacing than the eastward push. If, as most of the military commentators seem to take for granted, Stalingrad is doomed, fighting Russia would be isolated, except, with Japanese permission, for Vladivostok. Already the Murmansk route has been effectively closed by Nazi air and sea power operating from Norwegian and Finnish bases. The only link left with the outside world is through Iran along the Caspian Sea to the Volga River, and this would be cut the moment the Nazis enter Stalingrad.

Remembering the heroic defense of Sevastopol, the world will not readily discount the fall of Stalingrad. The Russians are contesting every inch of the way against an inferno of an offensive. They seem to have lost nothing in morale as a result of the bludgeonings of the mastodon which Hitler has mobilized against them. It is still Mother Russia they are fighting for, and no soldiers on earth have such a fanatical attachment to their native heath. One of Russia's greatest historians says that the Russian state was forged under conditions of hardship and suffering which would be unimaginable to other peoples. It is true that the fittest only could survive the constant struggle with Tartar and Turk and the heavy yoke of the medieval Russian serf system. That struggle has put iron into the Russian character. But the iron men of present-day Russia, led by the man of iron in the Kremlin, have never been faced with such a test as the Nazis are providing at the gates of Stalingrad. Last year Mother Russia came to the aid of her sons by sending General Winter into the battle of Moscow. Were the season further advanced, General Mud would be a Russian ally around Stalingrad. But the rains are six weeks away, and the weight and diversity of the Russian attack are evidence of Nazi haste.

Yet the Nazis are still a distance away from possession of the line across to the Caspian which is often called the natural barrier between Europe and Asia. It has been noted that Timoshenko has adroitly avoided all of Bock's snares for engaging the Red army in decisive battle. May it be that Timoshenko intends to throw in his strategical reserves in front of the defenses of Stalingrad? There is no means of telling. Russia, to the outside military observer, let alone the layman, is "an enigma wrapped in a riddle inside a conundrum," and miracles such as occurred in Moscow last year can be repeated.

A Catholic Manifesto

A group of more than forty prominent European Catholics, many of whom are now exiled in the United States, have signed a manifesto on the war against Hitlerism, the English text of which is published in the current number of the *Commonweal*, of New York. The group includes several well-known statesmen, among them two former Premiers of Belgium, the President of the former Basque Republic, and a former member of the Austrian cabinet. More significantly, it includes a dozen clergymen, among them two domestic prelates, three members of the Dominican Order, one Benedictine and one Capuchin. Perhaps the best known of the clerics is Don Luigi Sturzo, founder of the once powerful Italian People's Party, and one of the earliest opponents of fascism. Among eleven professorial signatories are the celebrated modern Thomist, Jacques Maritain, and Dr. Oscar Halecki of the Polish Academy and the Paris Institut. Among signatures of writers and artists are those of Sigrid Undset, Sir Philip Gibbs, Alfred Noyes, Aurel Kolnai and Charles Boyer, the actor. Eleven of the signatories are French, four are German, six Austrian, four Belgian, four Dutch, six English, two Polish.

The manifesto contains 12 articles. The first is a general condemnation of totalitarianism—German, Italian and Japanese—as "absolutely incompatible with the message of the Gospel, which made manifest to mankind the inalienable dignity of the human soul." The next article is an affirmation of democracy insofar as democracy is taken to mean not a particular set of political institutions but "the political and social life of a community of free men." Liberty is affirmed in the sense of the right of members of the body politic to determine the path they will follow to their natural end; equality in the sense of "equality of all citizens before the law"; and fraternity both in the sense of civic friendship implicit in "the common origin of all men" and in the "striving toward a friendship higher and more universal than civil friendship and founded in God and the love of charity."

Another article denies that the survival of capitalism or plutocracy is among the real issues at stake in the war. The real issue is subsequently defined as "the very possibility of living as men . . . the maintenance or destruction of the natural law and civilized life . . . and the very possibility of working toward a Christian civilization." Though the manifesto contains an explicit philosophic condemnation of "Marxist historical materialism," it is stated elsewhere that "it would be senseless not to cooperate with Russia in the struggle." The reasons are carefully elaborated. The remainder of the manifesto is devoted to directive principles for the future "based on various papal encyclicals."

This, of course, is a tremendously significant document, not merely because of its condemnation of Italian as well as German totalitarianism, and because of its attitude on the question of Russian participation in the war, but also and principally because it undoubtedly reflects the view of the vast majority of American as well as European Catholics. It has not, of course, anything like the authority of a papal pronouncement. But it shows every sign of having been carefully drafted in relation to such pronouncements. It deserves a careful reading by everybody, especially by those who even today insist there is natural and necessary affinity between totalitarianism and "authoritarianism." "Totalitarianism," say the authors of this manifesto, "apart from certain externals, holds nothing in common wih regimes based on authority which Christian peoples have known in the past. It is something even lower than the most primitive of ancient commonwealths, before the working out of Greek philosophy or Roman law."

Getting It Straight

If the Army and Navy are really interested in promoting public confidence in the conduct of the war, they should review their information policy about Alaska and the Aleutians. For it has been a policy which has stimulated unwarranted public alarm. Consequently it stands for all time as a prime example of how not to promote confidence on the home front.

Ever since Pearl Harbor both services have done their utmost to discourage newspapermen from visiting Alaska and the Aleutians and from writing about what has been going on up there. The official explanation, of course, has been military and naval expediency. But when such expediency gave rise to unfounded rumors of enemy successes and of American setbacks, such as were circulated throughout the country after the bombing of Dutch Harbor, the sensible thing would have been to relax official censorship enough to enable an authoritative presentation of the situation. This, however, was not done. Instead the public continued to be fed on rumors and alleged facts to such an extent that Alaska's Delegate Dimond finally was impelled to ask for an investigation of defenses in the Territory and in the Aleutians.

Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, now returning from a tour which took them to every base and far out to where there is actual fighting, report enthusiastically on Alaska's preparedness and say that "matters are well in hand." This is reassuring, and doubtless Army and Navy public relations officers are a lot happier. But they ought also to be a lot wiser. For stories, now discredited, of ammunition shortages, of mass landings by the Japanese, and so on, would never have arisen in the first place, had the services made possible the news coverage in Alaska which they have wisely encouraged in other war theaters.

Digging For Gold

When Catherine the Great was asked for the three most important requirements for war, she replied, "Gold, more gold, and still more gold." The modern warmaker would say anything but gold, for we have a plethora of gold, and not enough of other metals. Hence the proposal to transfer the gold miners to more useful digging. It is estimated that from 4000 to 6000 additional miners are needed now in our copper, lead, and zinc mines, and more thousands will be required next year to produce a sufficiency of these critical metals for the war production program.

In these circumstances it seems the height of folly to keep men working to extract more gold from the earth to add to our hoard of 23 billion dollars. But, rational though the closure suggestion seems, we may be quite sure that such a proposal will encounter inflexible political opposition. The failure of the Government to pry loose tons of silver held in Government vaults for use as a substitute for copper and other scarce metals shows the virtual hopelessness of efforts to stop the mining of superfluous monetary metals. Moreover, the proposal has another flaw; it would not assure a shift of gold miners to copper, lead and zinc mines. Indeed, there is good reason to suppose that the released miners would seek higher priced jobs in war industries, following the example of the copper miners.

The really important problem is how to keep miners as well as other essential warworkers from deserting their jobs. The War Man Power Commission has shied away from compelling men to stay on jobs. Since workers are still free to wander, they most certainly will do so if they can better themselves. A fleeting glance at the wide gulf between the average wages paid miners and the average earnings of workers in shipbuilding and aircraft factories shows the strength of the inducement to migrate.

What should be done to prevent shifts that hamper war production? Should miners or other essential workers be forced to remain on their present jobs at wages below those received by more favored workers in other industries? Orders to that effect would undoubtedly arouse bitter resentment. Should the War Labor Board yield to the demands of the nonferrous metal workers and miners for wage increases ranging from $1 to $1.55 per day? Certainly if such demands were granted, the additional costs loaded on the companies would be a new production deterrent, calling for sharp increases in prices of copper, lead, and zinc as an offset. And even then, there would be no certainty that the miners' trek toward still richer pastures would be stopped so long as higher wages prevailed in outside industries. Short of leveling wages up to the highest rates paid by any war industry for comparable work, shifts are to be expected unless jobs are "frozen."

So the copper miners' exodus presents a problem that is highly complicated and difficult of solution. Similar labor shifts are taking place elsewhere that ought to be dealt with before rather than after the situation becomes critical. The only way to get action is to formulate a wage policy that will stabilize rates after eliminating gross inequalities in wage payments within industries for comparable work. Thereafter, coercion should be applied, if and when necessary, to prevent labor shifts from interfering with the war production program.

ONLY QUIETNESS AND MIST

Though the sun has gone, the steady hands
Of night have not yet pulled the curtains
Of darkness that will shield the glow;
A reflection in the sky leaves a mellowed light
For the summer evening dusk, a loveliness
That comes when thrushes sing from the deepness
Of the woods, and the mist rises like a thin pall
Of smoke over the marshlands. When the curtain
Lowers and settles down at last upon the earth,
The bells of thrushes fade; there is no wind,
No sound; only quietness, and mist in our faces
As we walk into the unseen arms of the night.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Well Above The Ack-Ack—So Far!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Toughen The Soldiers

Pity the poor Army captain who complains of Washington because, forsooth, he must stand in the rain and wait for crowded streetcars while selfish civilians drive by and don't stop to pick him up. It was not like that in the wide-open spaces where he came from. There our officers were coddled by the civilians, who would otherwise have been labeled as Nazis.

What will the poor captain do when he is ordered overseas to campaign in the jungles, or the deserts, or the Arctic? Must he carry an umbrella with him if it rains? Wouldn't it perhaps be good training now if he walked all the way to his office, rain or no rain? Might it not be a good thing if the War and Navy Departments ordered all officers to walk to work every day? It would do them good. And the streetcars would not be so overcrowded if all uniformed men walked to work. What a grand sight it would be to see men in uniform walking on Washington streets instead of going to their desks sitting down.

"Selfish civilians" are women, old men, and physical defectives who can't get a commission. Why shouldn't they ride and let the robust officers walk? The trouble is some of these officers are too soft for the work ahead, and it is time they learned to take a little bad weather and exercise.

OLD INHABITANT.
Washington, Aug. 22.

The Government Hoards Labor

The Government has requested an "all out" effort on the part of industry, labor, agriculture and other groups for the purpose of supporting our armed forces. However, from experience and observation, I am certain of this statement—The Government itself is not a part of the "all-out" effort.

I am employed by an agency of Government which represents itself as an essential war agency. I know that a part of the work relates to war activities, and I also know that a larger part of the work relates to activities which were carried on before the war, and such activities could now be deferred until the return of peace.

The particular department of this agency in which I am employed, contains many capable and experienced employes. A large number have had college educations, are members of professions, have had excellent experiences in private industry, and have practical ideas. These employes are doing the same work as before the war, but then they were quite busy, now they have considerable idle time. This is happening when the Government is calling for an "all-out" effort and is accusing industry of "hoarding labor."

Some employes have been called into services, while others will be called, but others because of age and other reasons most likely will not be called. I believe that a majority of the employes are dissatisfied. They realize that although a terrible war is being fought, that their only contributions are paying taxes and buying bonds, and the latter is really an investment. A number of employes have filed applications for transfer to essential war work, but their efforts have not been successful. They are not asking for additional compensation, but an opportunity to do something essential.

While these and thousands of other Government employes located in Washington and other cities are engaged in the same work as before the war, thousands of new employes are leaving communities containing essential war industries and moving into crowded Washington and other cities containing Government agencies. This simply does not make sense.

There is no reason why Government agencies should be permitted to operate on business-as-usual basis while manufacturers, distributors and others have felt and will feel even more the results of war economy.

I propose that the following steps be immediately taken:

1. That employes of agencies which are not entirely engaged in war work be granted permission to obtain industrial war work and be granted the right to return to their former Government positions after the war. This will encourage employes to perform war work and will also give them the assurance that their old positions will be available after the war.

2. That the Civil Service Commission require all agencies except those entirely engaged in war work to furnish lists of personnel classified by types such as stenographers, draftsmen, engineers, etc. Under each classification would be listed the names of employes, sex, date first employed, salary, and last efficiency rating. The Civil Service Commission would then have the authority to transfer any or all employes at their present salaries to necessary war work.

If the agency employing a requisitioned employe objects to the transfer, it will be up to that agency to submit definite proof that the employe is engaged in essential war work.

As long as there is a supply of experienced employes in Washington, no new workers should be employed and brought into the city.

I have repeatedly used the words —"essential war work." I have heard that there is much work now being done in Washington which is masquerading under the title of "war work." Lawyers, economists and others who are crammed full of theories are engaged in making studies which are worthless when measured in terms of winning the war. Some seem to think entirely in terms of what they can regulate and control, and they are not concerned if regulation is essential or not.

"Essential war work" can only be measured by this yardstick: Does the work directly or indirectly contribute to victory? There is no question about the essential contributions being made by men in armed forces and by those engaged in war production, but I think that there is considerable question about the necessity of much paper work which is wrapped in ribbons of red tape.

The outcome of this war will determine whether or not the survivors are to live as free men or serfs. All that are able should have essential tasks to perform, preferably in the manner in which they are best equipped. The quicker we realize this, the quicker we can again return to our peacetime pursuits and dedicate ourselves to building and not destroying and endeavor to make this Nation and this world a far better place in which to live. EMPLOYE.
Washington, Aug. 22.

Birthday Presents

"The home front knows no greater task or prouder duty than to serve the fighting front. She is the unquestionable fountain of strength and mighty armorer for defense. The fighting front fights and wins, the home front works and sacrifices. Against the spiritual unity of the people all of the treacherous attacks of the enemy have been shattered. Our industry defies every attempt at blockade. May our tasks grow, our determination to conquer them will grow even stronger. After all their failures, the enemy now hopes that a few of the metals all important in war and which they think we have in insufficient quantities, will soon be absolutely lacking. We will give them the correct answer, and procure for ourselves a sufficient reserve, which we can draw upon any time. All of you must contribute to this.

"Therefore, I call upon you today for a great united collection. We will put at the disposal of the defense of the Nation all of the articles which we can spare in copper, bronze, brass, tin, lead and nickel, as a token of the readiness to sacrifice of the National Socialist Party. This voluntary donation shall be a birthday present which the Nation shall offer to the Fuehrer on April 20. German fellow countrymen! In millions of German households and trades are innumerable objects made of these metals which you can well spare. Owned by the individual they are useless for the people, but for the defense of the country they are a reserve of great value. I am convinced that every German will help to contribute to the success of this collection to the best of his ability. We will thank the Fuehrer through action for all that he has done for the people and the country. This donation is the most beautiful birthday offering we can give the Fuehrer. Let every fellow citizen gladly bring his contribution. So that he will help the Fuehrer in his fight for Germany's freedom!"

I translated this little gem from a German technical magazine, "Das Licht, of March 20, 1940.

It is just as bombastic and stilted in the original. "Das Herrenvolk" considers us a crude nation. So let's be crude and not lay OUR contributions at the feet of a demi-god. Let us collect all our scrap metal as a birthday present for Labor Day, and send to the boys in the shipyards and tank factories the scrap they will pass on to the boys at the front.

MARGARET G. GREENOUGH.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Saluting

I note in your Sunday issue a letter from Henry Stoner dated August 16 in which he states, "Wars have been lost because officers failed to salute properly." Just how true this is I do not know. However, it appears that such criticism is caused from observation of various officers and enlisted men in both the Army and the Navy in and around Washington.

It is generally known that a numbers of civilians were given commissions in the Army (I know nothing about the Navy), because they possessed certain qualifications the Army was badly in need of, and quickly.

In the Transportation Corps of the War Department is a colonel, recently commissioned from civilian life. His qualifications warrant a certain amount of authority; in this case that of a colonel. If he does not know the military routine of placing a wreath at the Tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" it is because he is not required to do that.

To execute the right salute gracefully is an art. Some veterans of the Great War are unable to execute a right salute gracefully, even today. J. H. BESWICK.
Washington, Aug. 23.

The Post Impressionist

First Suffragette

On August 26, 1920, the nineteenth amendment became a part of the Constitution of the United States and ended the struggle for women suffrage which had begun 272 years before To Margaret Brent of Maryland and Virginia belongs the distinction of being the first woman to ask for the vote in this country.

Born in 1601, she was one of the 13 children of Richard Brent, Lord of Admington and Stoke of Gloucestershire, England. In 1634, having learned of the advantages of colonization in the new country from her brother Giles, she and her sister Mary paid the passage of five men upon the Ark and the Dove, giving them the power to take up land which they themselves reclaimed four years later and patented as Sisters' Freehold in St. Marys City.

Events of the following year plunged Margaret into the government of an estate of 2000 acres on Kent Island, where Giles, as commander, was attempting to hold the land for Maryland against the squatter's sovereignty of William Claiborne of Virginia.

Early in 1643, with Leonard Calvert gone to England to confer with Lord Baltimore, and with Giles Brent appointed governor pro tempore, Richard Ingle combined with Claiborne in what is known as Ingle's Rebellion. The government on Kent Island was overthrown and Giles sent as prisoner to England. The soldiers, with wages unpaid, threatened to mutiny. Margaret quickly paid them with corn and cattle from Calvert's estate and averted a serious situation. The Assembly upheld her and recognized her services in thus saving the colony.

In these turbulent years the plundering on the island was tremendous. Margaret traveled back and forth from St. Marys City caring for the property, appearing in the Provincial Court for aid when necessary. Her first appearance was on June 21, 1642, when she obtained a judgment against a man who had left the colony owing her a large sum of money. From then to 1650 the records show that she appeared 124 times, suing and receiving damages for a portion of her losses.

In June, 1647, Leonard Calvert lay dying. He had married, five years before, Margaret's youngest sister, Anne Brent, who still remained in England with their two small children. Calling to his side Thomas Greene and Margaret and Mary Brent, he appointed Greene by word of mouth as his successor. Then he said to Margaret Brent, "I make you my sole executor. Take all and pay all." The estates, the three manors of St. Gabriel, St. Michael, and Trinity, and Kent House on Kent Island were to be administered by Margaret and she was to be the guardian of his children, William and Anne.

In the records of the court she was called Margaret Brent, gentleman, and this may have decided her next step. She claimed and received the right to act as attorney to the proprietor, Lord Baltimore, in Calvert's place until another should be appointed. Then she appeared at the Provincial Court and demanded a voice and a vote in the Assembly. But this the men of those days were not prepared to grant. However, when in 1649 Lord Baltimore angrily wrote that she had presumed to use revenues from his property to settle the claims of the soldiers, the Maryland Assembly stood back of her and replied to his letter. She became Lady of the Manor to all of Calvert's estates and so efficient was she that in less than a month from his death she had completed the inventory of the property with all items carefully noted to the smallest detail and appraised according to the tobacco value of the day.

Relations with Lord Baltimore now became more strained. He refused to grant to the two sisters 2100 acres of land due them for servants brought into Maryland, so Margaret tendered him her bill of his "neate cattle and personall estate." Waiting only to receive his confirmation, she and Mary left Sisters' Freehold and crossed the river into Virginia. Here they transported enough colonists to enable them to take up 15,000 acres and here they built their home and called it Peace.

But peace was not yet Margaret's, for she was still executrix of Leonard Calvert's will and guardian of his children. Back and forth between the two colonies and into Kent Island, where she claimed all the wild cattle, she traveled. Governor Stone, unable to buy Kent House on his own terms because Margaret felt that she had no right to sell it, appropriated it and Margaret plunged into the work of its recovery, which she accomplished April 8, 1661, for Leonard's son, William.

Margaret died early in 1664, seven years after the death of her sister Mary, whose property she inherited. She willed all her land, 2000 acres, to James Clifton, whom she designated as "cousin" although he appears to have been the husband of Ann, the daughter of her brother George. All other goods were willed to her nieces and nephews.

Although the exact site of her home is not known, nor the location of her grave, the large bronze crucifix at the side of the road on Route 1 in Stafford County, Va., 36 miles from Washington, D. C., stands near the location. It was erected in memory of those early Catholic settlers, the Brents, to whom, with four others, James II, the last Catholic King of England, granted on February 16, 1686-7, a unique charter of religious liberty for the establishment of Brent Town as a sanctuary.

Margaret Brent never married, so there are no direct descendants to do her homage. But through her several nieces and nephews and their marriages with the colonists of Maryland and Virginia there are many collateral descendants. All of them may be proud to be related to the first woman in America to hold land in her own right, the only woman ever named administrator of a lord proprietor's revenue, the first woman in America to ask for the vote. HELEN H. LAWTON.

Two-Headed Dragon

By Mark Sullivan

Social Revolution And War

SULLIVAN

THE CONSCIOUSNESS of something wrong is deep in Washington this week. It is deeper and more widespread than the one aspect recently to the front, the trouble in Mr. Donald Nelson's War Production Board. That is just one symptom. It is more easily curable than some of the other conditions, and is now in process of cure.

Another symptom was President Roosevelt's "directive" to officials of his Administration that they stop arguing with each other about politics, in public. There was need of that; but silence on the part of officials will not cure the underlying condition. Obedience to the President's directive may be of some use, in that it will remove a cause of confusion in the public mind, a cause of impaired public morale. But the real confusion is in official Washington is deeply imbedded, and will not be cured by mere silence imposed on officials by Presidential "directive."

One cause of the basic condition is that there are wide areas in which authority is diffused, or even nonexistent; in which no one knows who possesses power, and some who possess power are reluctant to use it—or prefer to use it, or not use it, for motives other than efficiency.

AN EXAMPLE is labor relations. During the Great War, that was simple. In this war, it causes trouble of several kinds. If we seek the reason, we shall find it in the difference between labor as it was during the Great War, and labor as it is now.

In the Great War, all nationally organized labor was in one union, the American Federation of Labor. It had one head, Samuel Gompers, and he was a powerful personality who had no rivals. Government could come to understanding with Gompers and A. F. L., and it would run smoothly. Management could come to understanding and it would run smoothly. Labor relations as an impediment to effectiveness in war was out for the duration.

Moreover, Gompers was a rugged individualist—in America at that time there was no other serious school of thought. He believed fully in the traditional industrial system—and in separation of the industrial system from government. To Gompers, there were employers and there were labor unions. All that he, as a labor leader, wanted from employers was what he could get by bargaining about wages and labor conditions. The idea that labor should take over any of the power or responsibility of ownership, or that government should enter into this field, was utterly alien to Gompers' notions, was definitely repugnant to him.

Today, organized labor is divided into two Nation-wide unions hostile to each other in deep respects—the old A. F. of L. and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. And the latter is divided into at least two factions. Starting out with Mr. John L. Lewis as its parent and head, C. I. O. rejected Lewis after he supported Republican Candidate Willkie in the 1940 election. Today Lewis, commanding the personal loyalty of strong subordinate unions of C. I. O. stands as a threat to its present headship. Moreover, C. I. O. has a right wing and a left wing. Accompanying these diverse cleavages is politics—labor politics, and politics in the ordinary sense. In this politics, President Roosevelt and the Administration are deeply involved.

THE CONFUSION in labor relations is even deeper; it goes as deep as the cleavage between ideas about social organization and government that is at the bottom of much of the world's commotion.

Ten years ago, there was management and there was labor. Management had certain powers, prerogatives and responsibilities. President Roosevelt's Administration set out to take away many of management's prerogatives. To take them away from management was simple—it was accomplished by the Wagner Labor Relations Act and by decisions of the Supreme Court.

But if these prerogatives were taken away from management, as they have been, where were they to go? There were two possible destinations. One was to labor, the heads of the organized labor groups. The other possible destination was government, the Administration.

But the ultimate destination of the orphaned powers is not yet settled. Being still in flux, the powers do not effectively exist. And the lack of a definite lodgment for powers indispensable to the orderly conduct of society and Government is the largest one cause of Washington's confusion.

To say all this is to say what has been said before. The war came upon America at a time when the Roosevelt Administration was in the midst of what it called "social advances." At once President Roosevelt announced that the war would not be permitted to interfere—that the "social gains" must be not only kept but enlarged. The result is, as it has often been put, the Administration is trying to do two things at the same time—carry on a social revolution and conduct a war. There are few thoughtful people who believe that both can be successfully carried on together. So long as the double objective is retained, occasion after occasion will arise when one must yield to the other—or when, in reluctance to place one above the other, the result is paralysis.

Mr. Tolan Agrees

Securing And Producing

In your editorial of this morning (Friday, August 21, 1942) on "Nelson's Job," it appears that the writer failed to examine the reports of this committee prior to his comment on my attitude toward his subject. Indeed had he read these reports he would have realized that this committee is one of the strongest supporters of the stand taken by your editorial. I would go further than this and say that our committee was probably the earliest exponent of this position.

If I may I should like to cite a few excerpts from the reports of the committee dealing with the matter in question. In our Second Interim Report, on December 19, 1941, the committee called for a reorganization of existing production and procurement procedures and:

"for a single civilian board having full responsibility for procurement and the planning of production for military and essential needs. The Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, and lend-lease authorities are to submit complete schedules of military requirements to this board."

In our Third Interim Report, submitted on March 9, 1942, the committee indicated exactly why it thought that Mr. Nelson was misinterpreting the mandate given him by the President's executive order of January 16. In this same report the committee reiterated its view that a production and procurement agency should be under civilian control, stating:

"The present procurement agencies tend to confuse the speed with which a contract is signed with the speed with which it is fulfilled. When comprehensive planning for the maximum amount of subcontracting delayed the signing of a contract, these agencies took the position that such planning delayed actual production of needed armaments. It is true that comprehensive planning for subcontracting takes time. But the use of additional facilities speeds up production, and the net effect is time saved. Yet, representatives of the War Department have testified that intensive planning for maximum subcontracting would slow up production. Procurement operations of the War Department have been dominated by this misconception."

In our Fifth Interim Report, on August 6, 1942, and which was primarily concerned with the committee's recommendations on the mobilization of man power in the all-out war effort, the committee's insistence upon the assumption by the War Production Board of its full powers was again made clear. Commenting upon the welter of agencies in the field of man power mobilization the committee's report stated:

"This parallel development of civilian and military agencies for handling problems of labor supply and demand recalls the development of the procurement and production activities which this committee has previously criticized. As indicated earlier in this report, the 'realignment' of the War Production Board has transferred the operating responsibility for procurement and production out of civilian hands."

In this connection the committee's report concludes:

"Such a development seems especially injurious since it will carry to a conclusion trends which have already been criticized. It was contended in previous reports and is reiterated here that the armed services are already heavily taxed with a gigantic expansion in the numbers of armed men and their training and transportation to combat areas."

Further, in order to clarify the statement in your editorial to the effect that I have suggested that General Somervell should supersede Mr. Nelson as production head, I call your attention to a radio speech made by me on the Columbia Broadcasting System's program, "Report to the Nation," on Friday, August 14. In the course of this speech I stated:

"There is a crisis today in our war production program. Radio and newspapers carry reports from Washington of serious materials shortages. Some commentators say this reflects on Mr. Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman. Rumors say General Somervell, as head of the Army's Services of Supply may assume Nelson's functions. However, this may be, we know the crisis is here. A solution to this crisis is the most important question before the country today . . ."

"General Somervell's view that it can't be done but we'll do it appeals to me, but I have looked at the record of the armed services to date. General Somervell heads the Services of Supply, and whenever we open a second front he'll be plenty busy supplying the fighting forces.

"Our committee thinks that war production is a civilian job, and that we'll get into more trouble than we'll get out of by transferring full responsibility for this job to the armed services."

Clearly, there is a fundamental inconsistency between the view attributed to me in this matter in your editorial and the public statestatements made by me both in my capacity as chairman of the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration and individually.

In view of the fact that I am in substantial agreement with the editorial position taken by your paper on the production question, I regret exceedingly your misinterpretation of my views in the matter. You will understand of course, that I am not writing you this asking you to publish it, but simply for your information.

JOHN H. TOLAN.

Washington, Aug. 21.

Editor's Note: We are glad to print Representative Tolan's letter and to find such a concurrence of view between his position and ours. The mistake, as he says, in a covering note, was easily made, especially in the light of the fact that the original report of Representative Tolan's views was taken from an abridged newspaper dispatch. We would use this occasion to say that Representative Tolan and his committee have been doing a signal service in helping to gear this Nation to war work.

War Taxation

By R. S. Tucker

Proposed Tax On Corporate Income

The author is an economist, General Motors Corporation; has served as economic analyst to United States Department of Commerce and United States Treasury Department, and as economist to American Founders Corporation, Bancamerica Blair Corporation, Brookings Institution and Twentieth Century Fund; author of books on business and public finance.

THE PROPOSED TAX on net income of corporations can be praised on a few grounds and criticized on many. Its chief merit is productivity; one of its important faults is its failure to conform to the principle of ability to pay. It is roughly proportionate to the net income of corporations, but it has no relation to the incomes or tax-paying ability of the real taxpayers, and will cause severe hardship to hundreds of thousands of persons with small incomes.

The public apparently believes that corporations are soulless, nerveless creatures that can be taxed without causing pain to any individuals. But corporations are really associations of individuals. Taxes on corporate net profits or net income are really taxes on the net income of the stockholders. They compel dividends to be reduced. The proposed increase from 31 per cent to 45 per cent reduces the stockholders' share from 69 per cent to 55 per cent, a reduction of more than one-fifth. It is therefore equivalent to an increased tax of 20 per cent on the income of stockholders, over and above the increases imposed on them and everyone else by the proposed changes in the individual income tax.

Corporate Taxes Hit Many

The principle that taxes on corporate net incomes are really taxes on the net incomes of the stockholders has long been recognized in England. There, taxes on corporate net income have been very moderate or nonexistent, but dividends, being regarded as individual income, have been subject to deduction of the normal rate of income tax at the source. They have not again been subject to normal income tax when in the hands of the owner, and the owner has been entitled to a refund if his total income was less than his personal or family exemption.

Our former system (below 1936) was somewhat like that, with differences in principles but not great differences in practice. Dividends and undistributed corporate income were taxed at a rate higher than the normal rate on individuals, and no refunds were allowed. But the corporate tax rate was only between 10 per cent and 13.75 per cent, and the dividends were not again subject to the normal individual income tax. There was unjust discrimination against a certain group of citizens and double taxation of stockholders in the surtax-income brackets, but the injustice was comparatively mild; the number of persons affected was smaller then than now, and the double taxation added up to no more than what most people considered a fair amount to be paid by wealthy people.

In 1936 this was fundamentally changed. Dividends were made subject to the normal individual income tax. At the same time the rate of tax on the corporate ordinary net income was sharply raised. It is now 31 per cent and the House bill raises it to 45 per cent. In addition, of course, excess-profits taxes have been imposed. These heavy rates are, in effect, imposed on all the stockholders, no matter how small their individual incomes may be.

Stockholders Not Wealthy

Such a piling up of taxes could never have been accepted as proper, by Congress or by the people, if it had not been generally thought that stockholders were a small class of wealthy persons who could be heavily taxed without causing either personal hardship or political retaliation.

But the fact is that the corporations are owned by at least 8 million, possibly 11 million persons, representing about 6 million distinct families and between 9 million and 11 million voters. And most of these millions are far from being wealthy. In 1936 over half of the persons receiving dividends had incomes from all sources of less than $2000; two-thirds had incomes less than $2800.

This statement may be hard for some persons to believe. But it is based on very detailed analyses of the tax returns for 1936, not only the United States tax returns, but also those made for the State income taxes of Wisconsin and Delaware. The latter State requires returns from every person over 21, no matter how small his income. By combining these returns it is possible to ascertain this detailed information.

Exact figures for 1942 are, of course, impossible to obtain. But considering the changes in national income and dividends that have occurred since 1936, and the increasing number of stockholders reported by many large corporations, it appears likely that there are at least two million single persons and four million families owning stock in American corporations. Over half of them have statutory net incomes under $3000. At least 500,000 of the single persons probably have incomes under the $750 individual exemption, and at least one million of the families probably have statutory net incomes less than their family exemptions. Congress has enacted that such individuals should not pay a tax on any other kind of income; but on their income from stock ownership they are to be taxed at the rate of 45 per cent or more, in addition to the special tax on excess profits. In other words, they are taxed like persons with a $25,000 income from interest or rents or salaries.

These stockholders with low incomes are largely widows, invalids or aged persons unable to earn their livings by personal exertion; or else they are thrifty workers trying to set aside something for a rainy day. Many of them would, in former times, have invested in bonds or savings accounts, but because of the low interest rates that have prevailed during the last ten years they have bought stocks instead, hoping for a larger yield. Especially have they invested in the stocks of large corporations, which are the ones most severely taxed under the proposed bill.

A fair system of taxation would exempt dividends from the normal or basic rate of individual income tax; would tax corporations' income at not more than the normal or basic rate imposed on individuals, and would grant rebates to stockholders whose total net income was less than the individual or family exemption. It would include special taxes on war profits, but it would not indiscriminately tax the poor and those who have been injured by the war in a clumsy attempt to tax the rich and those who have received war gains. And if it taxed income from investments more than income from labor it would not tax the investors who assume the burden of risk which is essential for economic progress more severely than the investors who buy riskless or Government-guaranteed securities.

Such a complete reform of our system is, of course, out of the question. But we should at least refrain from making it wore. We should not raise the rate on corporate income above its present level of 31 per cent, or if a rate as high as 40 per cent is considered necessary it should not be imposed on that part of the corporations' net income that is invested in Government bonds or used to reduce the corporations' own bonded indebtedness. Although such a proposal would not remove the present injustice to stockholders, it would help preserve the corporations through the postwar period of readjustment, and justice could be granted to the stockholders at some later time.

Mr. Nelson Gets Tough

By Ernest Lindley

What Is His Administrative Capacity?

A MAN who proclaims that he is going to be tough admits by implication that he has not been tough in the past. Usually he marks himself as a person who is not naturally tough. For ten days now, Donald Nelson and his friends have been announcing that he is going to get tough. And, as if to prove it, Mr. Nelson has been hammering on the table in the presence of newspapermen.

LINDLEY

By now it is no longer news that Mr. Nelson is not naturally tough. But neither can he be called weak. He has been stubborn about some things. He has more than a normal quantity of energy; he is intelligent, and from the summer of 1940 on, he belonged to the "all-out" group, which was tiny among the businessmen brought into the Government. He has made some hard fights during the last two years and won quite a number of them, more by tact and persistence and because his case was essentially correct, than by strong-arm tactics.

Mr. Nelson is not naturally tough, but at last he appears to be thoroughly alive to the fact that he is, or was, about to be shouldered out of the picture. He was about to be shouldered out by the armed services, chiefly because he was not exerting the authority which had been delegated to him by the President. He was not exerting it chiefly because he had not set up the machinery by which to exert it to good purpose: the machinery for efficient allocation of raw materials.

NOW, Mr. Nelson apparently is determined to perfect such machinery and to get a firmer control on the scheduling of production. His own words and those of his close associates alike indicate that he knows what needs to be done to make the War Production Board a useful agency. Indeed, some of his close associates have seen it all along, but were not able immediately to make Mr. Nelson see it.

Involved in Mr. Nelson's controversy with the armed services is the question of so-called civilian requirements. Mr. Nelson is endeavoring to protect what are usually referred to as essential civilian requirements. The phrase may be misleading. It may give the impression that the Navy and Army are for all-out war production, whereas Mr. Nelson is not. If that were the line of conflict, most civilians probably would line up behind the armed services. But the kinds of so-called civilian requirements which Mr. Nelson is trying to protect are those which he believes to be necessary to the maintenance of all-out war production. Suppose all materials were cut off from the railroads so that they began to deteriorate. For a brief period probably no essential harm would be done. If we knew the war were going to be over in six months or a year, the risk might be taken. But as the war proceeds, and production mounts, and more ships are built so that we are sending more men and equipment overseas, the load on the railroads will continue to mount. Nelson says, in effect, that we must see that the railroads are kept efficient. This does not mean passenger cars to haul civilians going on vacations, or freight cars to haul civilian luxuries. It means facilities for hauling the materials for war production and get the finished equipment to the seaboard for shipment overseas.

THE QUESTION of what goes to our Allies and what to our own armed forces is continually up. The Army has been accused of hanging on to materials and equipment which our Allies desired and needed; and that undoubtedly has been the Army's tendency. But as a rule it has been Harry Hopkins' job to buck the Army to get the stuff for our Allies. Over all, however, the limitation on shipments to our Allies has not been the requirements of our own armed forces; it has been lack of ships. Of course, we could send more equipment to our Allies if we were not using ships to take our own men abroad with all or most of their own equipment, ready to fight.

It would appear that Mr. Nelson sees what needs to be done and that he is presently determined to do it. He is determined, that is, to assert the authority granted him by the President over the armed services and the Maritime Commission. And he is determined to perfect the machinery to schedule war production and to control the flow of raw materials. That being the case, the question becomes chiefly one of his administrative capacity.

Apparently there is to be no shake-up of personnel in the WPB. Nelson's associates say that during the next six or eight weeks three or four branch chiefs probably will be replaced, perhaps together with a few employes lower down the ladder. Otherwise, they say, he is satisfied with his organization, which recently was structurally rearranged. This satisfaction is not shared by a number of close observers of WPB, both in the Government and in private capacities.

Nelson fired a consulting engineer for talking critically to a newspaperman about WPB's iron and steel branch. Plenty of other WPB officials have talked critically to newspapermen about this or that in the Government, and even within WPB. The man Nelson fired was the gadfly type, which is what WPB has needed a lot more of.

Nelson professes to have great confidence in most of his key men. His trust may prove justified. But there would be more confidence around the Government in Nelson's ability to execute his plans if the personnel at WPB were thoroughly overhauled.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Oscar—

This will be short as I get little time out here in the WAACS to do anything except drill, listen to lectures and get toughened up. The emphasis here is on getting us tough and they surely are doing it. It is all very exhausting but I get plenty of sleep during lectures.

I never knew a woman could be with so many other women and be so lonesome. And nothing is done about it. I am always reading appeals to write to lonely men soldiers, but nobody ever says anything about writing to lonely girls. Write me a ten-page letter at once or I will go AWOL. I love you.

HARRIET.

* * * *

Dear Harriet—

Please do not get too tough. I like you the way you always been as witch was not tough and not too gentle. Just medium. This get-tough angle is being overdone. Somebody has got to stay refined and polite or there will be a orful situation after the war. Once you get tough it is hard to shake it off and it will be bad enough to have the men all hard-boiled after the war without having all the women that way.

* * * *

It will be a mess if when peace comes all we get out of it will be a condishun where the girls are all talking out of the sides of their mouths, showing their muscles and wanting to rassel with everybody. I think Roosevelt should call a halt or after the war a boy will call on a girl and all she will want to do to pass a pleasant evening will be to demonstraight gorilla warfare by sneaking up from behind and strangling him or something. I want to feel that a girl is a companion and maybe a future wife and not a pro hockey star or a commando leader.

* * * *

So do not take this toughening-up program too serious. Listen to all them lectures and go threw the exercises but always remember that there is a limit to how far a nice girl should go in being a gorilla fighter. Bear in mind that no matter how bad this war gets, no girl is going to win it by the rabbit punch.

* * * *

Do not think I am knocking the women's Army or Navy. It can do a swell job. It is this toughening-up part that worries me, and I got worries enough as it is. If I get any tougher I will be unsafe even when I am alone, and one of us at a time tough is enough.

* * * *

All my love as usual, OSCAR.

P. S.—Did you get the autographed copy of my book witch I sent to you? The title, "Private Purkey in Love and War," does not mean a thing as I love nobody but you Harriet. All those other girls in the book is purely imaginary and any resemblance to anybody is a accident.

The Gallup Poll

Big Majority Disapproves Petrillo's Ban On Recordings; Federal Action Favored

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 25.—If James C. Petrillo hopes to convince the public of the justness of his ban on phonograph recordings for radio and other non-private use, he faces a battle of terrific odds.

That ruling, and his ban on broadcasts by amateur musical groups such as the Interlochen High School Orchestra, meets with disfavor among the majority of voters interviewed in a true cross-section survey of American opinion.

For every person who approves the action of the musician's union chief on the ground that union musicians deserve such protection, nine disapprove it as "entirely too high handed" or even as "outrageous."

All persons in the survey who have heard or read about Petrillo's action were asked to give their views in response to the following open question:

"What is your opinion of Mr. Petrillo's ruling?"

When analyzed the results showed the following division of sentiment:

Favorable	8%
Unfavorable	75
No Opinion	17

It was found that a majority of those who disapprove Petrillo's action feel strongly, even vehemently, about the subject.

Typical of their views are such statements as "he's a petty dictator," "he's suffering from a bad case of overgrown ego," "it's disgraceful," "he ought to go over and join Mussolini."

Many took the point of view that music should be made available to everybody, that "art is a universal language which should be free to all."

Those voters who defended Petrillo's ruling justified it on the grounds that something needs to be done to give musicians more work. Typical of that point of view is one voter's statement that "by using records advertisers get the use of music without paying the musicians."

Some said that while the ruling may hurt the popularity of the union, nevertheless Petrillo was obliged to take action on behalf of his union following.

With majority opinion unfavorable to Petrillo in this case, it is hardly surprising to find a substantial vote in favor of Government action to remove the Petrillo ban.

Voters were asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the Government taking legal action to stop Petrillo?"

The result is:

Approve	73%
Disapprove	12
Undecided	15

The Federal Government has instituted an antitrust suit against the Petrillo union.

More Bond Buying Urged

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Americans have doubled their purchases of war bonds over last year, but they are falling short of Treasury quotas and Government economists say they will have to do much better if inflation is to be avoided.

Since January 1, sales of war savings bonds have totaled about $5,400,000,000. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau yesterday disclosed that August sales would fall below the quota for the third consecutive month.

During the last war the Government raised money by periodic Liberty Loan drives. Banks, investors and individuals all bought the same kind of bond, a transferable, interest-bearing security. Many individuals who bought Liberty Bonds promptly sold them to investors, the result being that bond prices at one time during the war fell to 82.

During the first 12 months of that war, three Liberty Loan campaigns raised more than nine billion dollars. Two others in 1918 and 1919 brought the total war debt to around 21 billion.

In the total war of today, the Government is borrowing much more heavily. War Savings bonds, the appreciation-type, nontransferable security designed to divert income from inflationary spending, represent only about one-sixth of the total borrowing, according to Secretary Morgenthau. In the year which ended June 30 the national debt rose $23,400,000,000, and as war expenditures mount it is increasing by nearly four billion a month.

From the standpoint of inflation, the important thing is where the money comes from. Government economists point out that if you buy a $100 war bond with money which you would have saved in some other way, you are not helping the battle against inflation. The individual strikes a blow in that battle only when money going into war bonds represents an actual reduction of his spending for consumer goods.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He can't smile—He's been sampling sour pickles all afternoon!"

Imported All Silk

FOULARD

BOW TIES, $1.50

Good looking, bat end bow ties of English foulard are a pleasant change from the regulation four-in-hand tie. They're cooler looking for summer and casual. Small geometric and paisley patterns in reds, blues, and browns. Adjustable to any collar size 13½ to 17.

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The most versatile garment in a gentleman's wardrobe is a handsome sports jacket. Team one up with your odd slacks . . . wear one to match or contrast . . . enjoy one for in-between summer and winter days. *Our present collection is magnificent.* Finest imported and domestic fabrics . . . Shetlands, smart, rugged tweeds, and Camel Hair. Glenurquhart plaids, new horizontal stripes, and the conventional but always good diagonals and herringbones.

Fall Browns, Tans, and Greys

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SILK NECKTIE IN BOLD STRIPES, $1.50 to $3.50
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THE DENVER
Jelleff's
Meet Miss Mulhern
here this week—
Beauty Consultant for Milk Maid; she'll tell you what these Milk beauty aids will do for your skin.
Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor
Milk Maid
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Made from Pasteurized Milk. Wholesome and delightful; a beauty routine you simply must try.
MilkMaid Cleansing Milk
Dry skins respond to it. $1.75.
MilkMaid Night Milk
takes but 30 minutes to work its magic. $1.75.
MilkMaid Emulsion
(made from emollient oils) grand lubricant and powder base. $1.75.
(All prices plus 10% tax)

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

On Friday evening at Soldiers Field, Chicago, the College All-Americans and the Chicago Bears will struggle for the honor of finishing second. The certain winner of the night's program, will be the Army-Navy Relief Fund which will collect a $160,000 contribution from the 101,000 fans who have bought the stadium out.

POVICH

The college boys haven't won one of these All-Star games since 1938 when the campus heroes of that year caught the Washington Redskins out of shape and bedazzled 'em with speed. That was the year when Cecil Isbell of Purdue, was throwing passes to his college pals, chiefly Frank Kovatch of Notre Dame, and the Redskins simply couldn't catch up with their fleet young opposition. The final score was 28-16.

The Bears will be making their fourth appearance as the pro champions in the nine years since the games have been staged, and they've never been licked at Soldiers Field. The closest the collegians came to humbling the Bears was in the inaugural year of the series, in 1934, when they played the pros to a scoreless tie.

At first glance, the Bears would seem to be in sorry shape for the Friday night engagement, what with such as Norman Standlee and George McAfee in the armed services, but any sympathy for the Bears is doubtlessly being wasted. Poor George Halas will have to rely mainly on the same team that rolled up that 73-0 score against the Redskins in 1940.

Halas will have to send in a backfield comprised, for example, of Sid Luckman, Bill Osmanski, Joe Maniaci and somebody else. That somebody else will probably be Charley O'Rourke, the former Boston College wraith, who is peculiarly fitted to play in a T-formation attack with his tricky ball handling that includes passing ability even superior to Luckman's.

O'Rourke has decided to play football after a fling at high school coaching that caused him to turn down the Bears' offer last season. Halas drafted the skinny O'Rourke for the obvious reason that, as Halas said, "he's one kid who would fit into our attack naturally. He was playing T-formation football at Boston College on his own when the rest of the team was using the Notre Dame style."

It isn't going to be any true test of pro vs. college football, because neither the Bears nor the collegians will have arrived at anything resembling peak strength. Whatever advantage accrues at this stage of the season, in a game that is a mere prologue of the tough weeks to come, will be on the side of the collegians who, younger and sprier, round into shape more quickly.

There is a sentimental touch to Friday's ball game in the presence of Bob Zuppke as coach of the collegians. Zuppke's football has long been outmoded, and he had little success in his declining years at Illinois before resigning last winter, but the Chicago Tribune appointed him coach by popular demand. They wanted to give Zup a chance to show his genius with a squad of athletes who could play football, in contrast to the meager material that came to him at Illinois in late seasons.

In Zuppke's favor is his penchant for winning one big game a year, a habit he developed at Illinois where he turned in one upset annually. He won't be strictly on his own, though. The game's sponsors have surrounded Zup with such assistant coaches as Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Lon Stiner, whose Oregon Staters won the Rose Bowl game, and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern.

Friday's game, incidentally, will be in direct conflict with Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney's plans for winning the war. Tunney the other day publicly deplored the business of Army-Navy men appearing in big sports spectacles on the grounds that they needed to be taught to fight the war, not to entertain the customers.

Somebody doesn't see eye-to-eye with Tunney in his pleas that sports writers forget the athletic reputations of service men, because both the Army and Navy have given special furloughs to college boys, now in the service, who were voted places on the All-American team. In that respect, incidentally, the collegians have been treated more generously than the pros. Members of the Bears now in the service neither asked nor were given any special leave to play in the game.

The Bears, however, figure to do all right without the services of their dozen men who have gone into the service. There isn't much doubt that pro football long ago caught up and passed the college brand in point of excellence. The only occasion when the colleges might hope to contest on something near even terms with the pros is when the colleges form an all-star club to battle one pro team. That is always an interesting game. But if the colleges didn't gang up on a team like the Bears, you could have any college team and six touchdowns against the Bears, at even money.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

A Lucky Body—The U. S. L. T. A.

New York, Aug. 25.—The luckiest sports organization in the country is the United States Tennis Association. Ever since the pro game began poaching on its preserves, a decade or so ago, it has lost its top box office attraction at the end of almost each season. But invariably it has come up with a new wonder, or wonders, and the annual championships at Forest Hills continue to draw about 50,000 fans and make money.

CONSIDINE

This year is no exception. When Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs turned pro last winter the amateur game lost its number one and number two attractions. Atop this, Don McNeill, who had a big following in amateur tennis because he was as far from the tennis bum class as is possible, gave up the sport. Then, to the dismay of the association, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian Cooke, the women's champion, decided to have a baby. There was talk of tennis' giving up the ghost for the duration, and of making the Forest Hills Stadium into a tank trap.

But the directors of the West Side Tennis Club, which runs the Forest Hills show, have concocted a 1942 show which may outdraw the big championships of Tilden's, Cochet's and Budge's prime.

This time there will be seven championships rolled into one vast event: the men's national singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and the men's and women's veterans singles and doubles. Usually these tournaments have been spread around. This year there is a transportation problem—and Forest Hills is on the subway circuit.

Father Falkenberg Is Missing

We don't know what's the matter with old man Falkenberg, but his absence from the men's veterans championship is ruining a good story. His sons, Bob and Tom, are entered in the men's singles and will form a team in the men's doubles. His model daughter, Jinx, is entered in the women's singles and doubles. His wife is in the old biddy, or women's veterans, end of the big meet—though she is hardly an old biddy and probably resents being classed as a veteran as much as the other muscular dolls of 40-plus who are entered. Nothing like this family affair ever happened in tennis.

The U. S. L. T. A. has been further blessed by the presence of Pancho Segura, an amiable little eccentric whose tennis playing is underwritten by the Ecuadorean government. Pancho won the old Longwood Bowl last Sunday to prove that he is learning how to play on grass. He is seeded No. 1 among the several foreign players in the tournament. He uses two hands on his racquet because his old man, some say, threatened to wallop him if he dropped and broke his first racquet—some years ago in Guayaquil.

There are many legends as well as strange truthful stories about this animated little South American. But the thing that interests the U. S. L. T. A. the most is that he's a crackerjack player. If he can survive until the final round, which is rather dubious, it will mean that the S. R. O. sign can be hung out for the last two or three days of the tournament, which begins Thursday and ends two week ends from now.

A Few of the Old Gang Are Present

The top seeded player in the tournament is Ted Schroeder. He's one of those slam-bang kids from California with not much color but a lot of unconscious class. Sid Wood, Frank Shields, Helen Jacobs and a few other hangovers from another era of the white pants game will be on hand. We have it on very good authority that Frankie Parker will use a new forehand drive during the tournament, but we hope you won't mention this around your flophouse because it's a secret.

The presence of Jinx Falkenberg will lend color and beauty to the show as long as she lasts. She's in a tough spot. She's one of the comparatively few good girl players whose face and legs wouldn't scare the concrete lions off the Public Library's steps. We suspect that the angular Flora Finches of the pastime will be out to bump her off in a hurry, so that the tourney can return to normal.

The vast event will turn over a percentage of its receipts to American women's voluntary services. Also to be celebrated is the golden anniversary of the West Side Club.

Post Staff Photo

Nat's Croucher safe at second in fifth inning of first game here yesterday. Gutteridge fielded Evans's grounder but Stephens (5) dropped the ball on base. Quinn is umpire.

Nats Present Pair to Browns, 8 to 1 and 3 to 2

Masterson Loses Finale In 11 Innings

Errors Play Large Part in Double Setback; Griffs' Hitting Wasted

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

By twilight and arc light the St. Louis Browns heaped misery on the Nats at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Browns collected a soft-touch 8-1 victory in the twilight affair and then snatched a 3-2 decision under the lights in 11 innings.

That second game was the painful one for the 7500 customers, not to mention Walter Masterson who pitched three-hit ball for nine innings and was cheated of a shutout triumph because of three wild throws by his supporting cast.

Masterson held the Browns to six hits in contrast to the 12 the Nats collected off Freddy Ostermueller and Paul Caster of the Browns, but he was unable to withstand the erratic play of his teammates.

Four Hit Ball for 10 Innings

He had pitched four-hit ball for 10 innings, when McQuinn open the eleventh with a single to right that put the winning run on base. Masterson was in deep trouble when Stephens beat out a bunt with none out. A sacrifice moved the runner to second and third and Rick Ferrell moved McQuinn home with a long fly to center that Stan Spence grabbed with one hand.

When George Case opened the last of the eleventh for the Nats with a single to left, Ostermueller was relieved by George Caster, grounded out, and the Nats had their second defeat of the day.

Actually, the Nats slugged only one run across the plate during the double-header. Two of their three runs of the twin bill were made possible by stolen bases. Ostermueller and Al Hollingsworth, a pair of southpaws salvaged from the minors, were the winning pitchers.

Vernon Leads Off

Mickey Vernon set the Nats up in a one-run lead in the second inning of the second game when he walked and stole both second and third, scoring on Croucher's single to left.

The Browns tied the score in the fifth inning through little fault of Masterson's. McQuinn reached base on a wild throw by Jimmy Pofahl, and with two out he scored on Rick Ferrell's infield single.

The game went farcical in the sixth inning when the Browns took a 2-1 lead without the aid of a hit. With one out, Clift grounded to Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, and by the time the Nats were through throwing the ball around as if it were a time bomb, Clift romped all the way home. Sullivan's throw was a wild heave past Vernon that enabled Clift to go all the way to third, and Case retrieved the ball,

See NATS, Page 13, Column 1.

Jockey Strike Delays Marlboro Races

Heavy Fines Bring Action; Hearing Set

Riders Meet Shortly Before Opening Race And Decide on Move; Armistice Reached

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 25.—A jockeys' strike delayed the start of today's program for more than 40 minutes and threatened to erase the eight-race card. With their grievances based on the recent heavy fining of jockeys, the riders filed out of the jockeys' room following a conference with the three stewards and announced that they would not fulfill their riding engagements for the afternoon. Meanwhile a crowd of 5000, many in line before closed mutuel windows, wondered what was delaying the day's action.

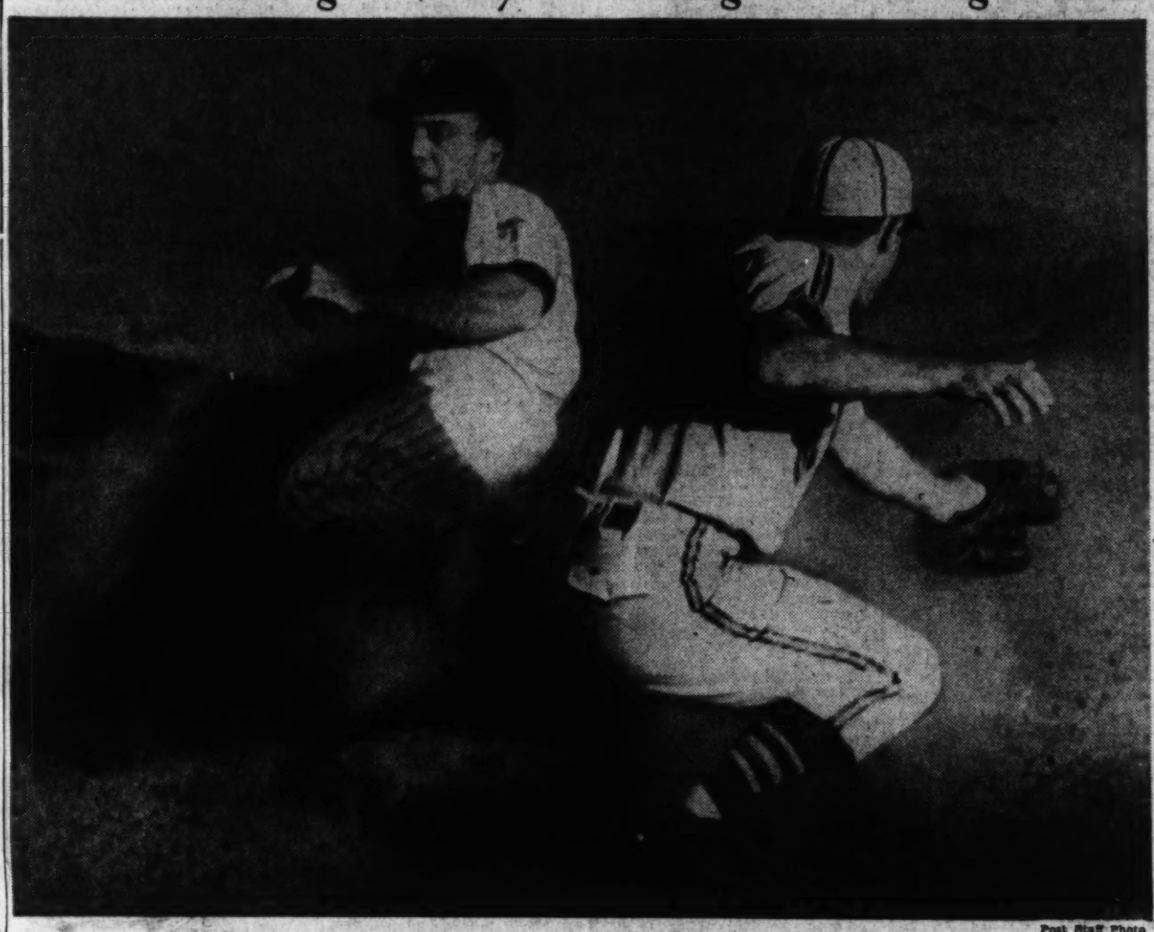
With Jockey Eddie Smith, elected spokesman for the riders, and W. L. Harron, steward, representing the Maryland Racing Commission, in a deadlock, it appeared that racing for the day would not materialize. With the program already delayed past the scheduled post time of 2:30 p. m., Frank H. Small, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, arrived at the track on a routine visit.

A. C. Paul, secretary of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association, acted as an intermediary. After conferring with Jockey Smith and Chairman Small, Paul brought the two men together and an armistice resulted.

The jockeys had carried their demand for modification of fines to the stewards less than an hour before post time of the first race. When they failed to weigh in for

See RACES, page 14, Column 1.

Case Shows Again Why He's League's Leading Stealer



Post Staff Photo

The happy gentleman sliding safely into third is George Case of Washington with his thirty-second stolen base of 1942. Action was in the first inning of yesterday's first game here. The throw was wild and Case came on home with the Nats' only run. Clift is the Browns' third baseman

Pomayya Wins By 3 Lengths At Saratoga

Saratoga Race Track, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Keeping her record for the meeting perfect, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Pomayya breezed home a three-lengths winner of the fourth Diana Handicap for her third straight triumph here this afternoon. The 4-year-old daughter of Pompey, a 1-to-2 favorite in the lean field of four fillies, covered the mile and a furlong in 1:53 to pick up a purse of $2450.

B. Frank Christmas' Key Ring, a plater which recently ran for $1500 and finished second to Bright Gray, was second by a length and a half over Vera S. Bragg's Transient, while "Jock" Whitney's The Swallow struggled home last, another four lengths away.

Robinson Shoots For 35th Straight Against Motisi

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York's sensational Negro welterweight, will seek his thirty-fifth consecutive professional victory tomorrow night when he mets Tony Motisi, rugged Chicagoan, in a ten-round battle in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. The weight will be 147 pounds.

Robinson's two-round knockout over Reuben Shank of Denver in New York last Friday appeared to have put him on rare edge. He is a topheavy favorite to win.

Pirates Blank Braves, 6 to 0, Behind Sewell

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—Rip Sewell won his fourteenth game of the season for the Pirates tonight, shutting out the Braves on three hits as the Bucs won, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 8194 fans. Tommy Holmes connected for all three hits off Sewell.

It was Sewell's fifth shutout. The Pirates knocked out four pitchers, with Tom Earley lasting only through the first inning when the Bucs scored two runs. Jim Wasdell started with his third home run and later added two singles.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	3	1	0	C'cart,ss	5	1	0	3
Sisti,2b	4	0	1	2	Wasdell,lf	4	3	0	0
F'andez,lf	3	0	4	0	Barrett,rf	4	2	2	0
Grimp,1b	3	0	10	0	Elliott,3b	4	2	1	3
West,rf	3	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	13	1
L'bardi,c	3	0	4	2	DiM'glo,cf	3	0	3	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	1	Gustine,2b	4	2	4	3
Roberge,3b	3	0	1	3	Lopez,c	4	0	3	0
Earley,p	0	0	0	0	Sewell,p	3	0	1	5
Tost,p	1	0	0	1					
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	15
*Waner	1	0	0	0					
L'manna,p	0	0	0	0					
Donovan,p	0	0	0	2					
†Ross	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	11					

*Batted for Sain in sixth
†Batted for Donovan in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	x		6

Runs—Coscarart, Wasdell (2), Barrett (2), Sewell. Errors—Holmes, West. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Fletcher, Barrett, Elliott (2). Two-base hit—Holmes. Home run—Wasdell. Double plays—Coscarart to Gustine to Fletcher, Roberge to Grimp. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Tost, 2; off Sain, 1; off Lamanna, 1. Struck out—By Earley, 1; by Tost, 1; by Sewell, 1; by Donovan, 3. Hits—Off Earley, 3 in 1 inning; off Tost, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Sain, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Lamanna, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Donovan, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—8194.

Gordon's Homer Wins For Yankees, 5 to 3

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 25.—The Chicago White Sox opened the gates in the seventh inning and the New York Yankees poured through to tie the score and then went on to win the opening game of the series, 5 to 3, today with Joe Gordon delivering the pay-off blow in the eighth.

Johnny Humphries blanked the world champs with three hits through the first six frames while his mates got to Marv Breuer for three runs, two of which came in the first when Luke Appling cracked his third homer of the season with Wally Moses on a base as the result of the only pass issued by the Yankee hurler.

Then the Sox came apart at the seams and, with the help of Gerry Priddy's two-run triple, the Yanks got back into the ball game. Taft Wright muffed George Dickey's fly, placing Yanks on second and third. Priddy promptly crashed through with his triple.

Humphries fanned Pinch Hitter Rollie Hemsley for the second out only to have Myril Hoag error on Phil Rizzuto's liner and thus permit Priddy to bring home the tying run. Joe DiMaggio and Gordon combined to score on the Yanks' deciding tallies. The former singled through third and Gordon sent his fifteenth homer of the season into the right-field stands.

Ernie Bonham took over Breuer's mound duties in the eighth, his first relief job of the season, and received credit for his seventeenth victory.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,1b	5	1	5	1	Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	3
Moses,rf	4	0	1	0	Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	4
K'nedy,3b	5	2	0	2	Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	1	DiM'glo,cf	4	1	2	0
Wright,lf	4	3	2	0	Keller,lf	4	0	2	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	5	0	G'don,2b	4	3	2	2
Webb,2b	4	1	1	3	Dickey,c	4	0	6	0
Turner,c	3	2	6	0	Priddy,1b	2	2	10	0
H'phries,p	4	1	2	0	Breuer,p	1	0	0	1
					*Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	7	Bonham,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	10

*Batted for Breuer in seventh.

Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	x	5

Runs—Moses, Appling, Hoag, DiMaggio, Gordon (2), Dickey, Priddy. Errors—Dickey, Wright, Hoag. Runs batted in—Appling (2), Turner, Priddy (2), Gordon (2). Two-base hit—Priddy. Thee-base hits—Priddy, Webb. Home runs—Gordon, Appling. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Breuer. Double plays—Webb to Appling to Kolloway, Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy, Rolfe to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 1; off Humphries, 2; off Bonham, 1. Struck out—By Breuer, 5; by Humphries, 5; by Bonham, 1. Hits—Off Breuer, 10 in 7 innings; by Bonham, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Summers, Pigras and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance, 9220.

How the Nats Lost

TWILIGHT GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	0	2	4	1
Clift, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Laabs, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Judnich, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	1	10	2	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Chartak, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hayes, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Galehouse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Cullenbine, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Pofahl, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Croucher, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Evans, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Wynn, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	10	3

*Batted for Zuber in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	8
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Chartak, Hayes (2), Hollingsworth, Laabs. Two-base hits—Hayes, Clift. Three-base hits—Stephens (2). Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Laabs. Double plays—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn; Clift to McQuinn; Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 6; off Hollingsworth, 1; off Galehouse, 1. Hits—Off Wynn, 4 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Hollingsworth, 6 in 5 innings (none out in seventh); off Zuber, 2 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Wynn, 4; by Hollingsworth, 2; by Zuber, 2; by Galehouse, 3; by Leonard, 2. Wild pitch—Zuber. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn. Time of game Two hours 12 minutes.

NIGHT GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Laabs, lf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Judnich, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	1	10	2	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	1	2	5	0
Chartak, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Ostermueller, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	6	33	13	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	6	0	3	2	0	1
Spence, cf	6	2	2	5	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	14	1	0
Sullivan, ss	5	0	2	1	4	1
Pofahl, 3b	4	1	0	4	1	0
Croucher, 2b	5	0	2	3	5	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	4	0	1
Masterson, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	44	2	12	33	13	4

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Croucher, Ferrell (2), Evans. Clift scored on errors by Sullivan and Case in sixth inning. Stolen bases—Vernon (2), Case. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Gutteridge, Chartak. Double plays—Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 14. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 5; off Masterson, 4. Struck out—By Masterson, 3; by Ostermueller, 8. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 12 in 10 innings (none out in eleventh); off Caster, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 54 minutes. Attendance—10,000.

Bosox Twice Beat Indians, 4-3 and 5-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 25.—The Boston Red Sox swept their third double-header in as many playing days at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 4-3 in 11 innings and 5-1, today to total 14 victories in their last 15 starts.

During the 20 innings, the Indians were held to a total of 11 hits as Southpaws Ken Chase and Oscar Judd operated without relief.

Manager Lou Boudreau put the Indians into a 3-2 lead in the first of the eleventh by bashing out his second homer of the season. Then Dom DiMaggio opened the Sockers' winning rally against Tom Ferrick with a single and he advanced when Johnny Pesky beat out a bunt. Ted Williams topped a ball to Ferrick and Pesky was forced at second base by Boudreau, who was jostled so hard that he threw into the Boston dugout while trying for the double play at first.

DiMaggio scored the tying run as a result of the error and Williams took second. After Bobby Doerr and Tony Lupien were passed to fill the bases, Lou Finney smashed a hit off Ray Mack's glove to drive in Williams with the winning run.

The indignant Boudreau protested so strenuously about his bumping that he was ordered off the field after turning in his second game line-up to Umpire Cal Hubbard, who then ejected Al Milnar and Otto Denning for their conduct on the bench.

The Indians scored the lone run in the first inning of the nightcap on singles by Ken Keltner, Jeff Heath and a passed ball.

DiMaggio's triple and a pesky fly put the Sociers into a 1-1 tie in their half of the first and they put over

See BOSOX, Page 15, Column 1.

Joe Krakauskas Among Farmhands Called by Indians

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Ten players on farm teams of the Cleveland Indians are being called up by the Tribe, said Vice President Rogers Peckinpaugh today.

Pitchers Steve Gromek and Pete Center, Catcher Horace Brightman, Infielder Bob Lemon and Outfielder Hank Edwards of Baltimore, in the International League, and Pitcher Ray Poat of Indianapolis, in the American Association, will report at the end of their league seasons September 7 unless their clubs get into the playoffs.

When spring training opens next year Pitcher Joe Krakauskas of Baltimore, Pitcher Dewey Adkins and Outfielder Bob Frierson of Wilkes-Barre, in the Eastern League, and First Baseman Verne Friberger of Cedar Rapids, in the Three-I League, will report.

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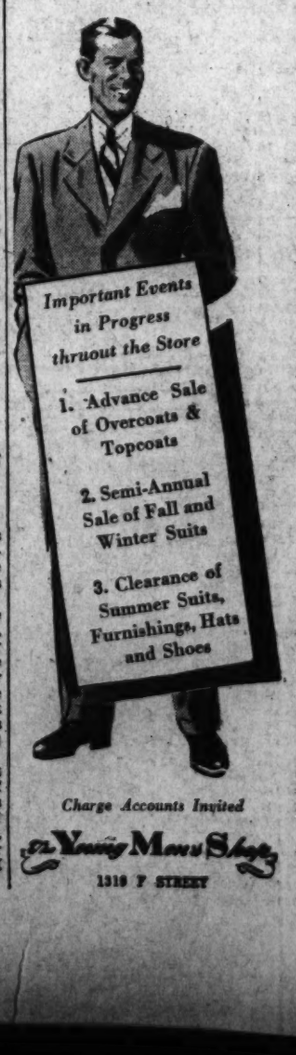
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Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	42	.661	....
Boston	74	51	.592	8½
St. Louis	66	59	.528	16½
Cleveland	64	60	.516	18
Detroit	61	64	.488	21½
Chicago	53	65	.449	26
WASHINGTON	48	73	.397	32½
Philadelphia	48	82	.369	38

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4-5; Cleveland, 3-1 (first game 11 innings).

New York, 5; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis, 8-3; WASHINGTON, 1-2 (twilight-night games—second game 11 innings).

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at New York—Dietrich (6-8) vs. Borowy (12-2).

Cleveland at Boston — Harder (10-10) vs. Butland (3-1).

Detroit at Philadelphia (twilight and night)—White (9-10) and Trucks (11-6) vs. Fowler (5-9) and L. Harris (10-12).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	84	37	.694	....
St. Louis	79	43	.648	5½
New York	65	58	.528	20
Cincinnati	60	61	.496	24½
Pittsburgh	56	63	.471	27
Chicago	58	69	.457	29
Boston	50	74	.403	36
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	46½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1 (night game).

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (14 innings, night game).

Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 0 (night).

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4.

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis (twilight)—Macon (4-1) vs. Beazley (15-5).

New York at Cincinnati—Lohrman (10-4) vs. Riddle (5-8).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Hughes (8-14) and Johnson (7-13) vs. Fleming (3-5) and Bithorn (7-10).

(Only games scheduled.)

Condition of Evers Is 'Slightly Improved'

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP).—The condition of Johnny Evers, 61, famous as middle man of the famous Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double-play combination in major league baseball, was described by hospital attendants today as "slightly improved." He collapsed last night while visiting with friends, and was reported suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Huge St. Louis Crowd Sees Cards Beat Flock in 14th, 2-1

Brooklyn Now Only 5½ Ahead

Cards Keep Going In Battle to Keep In Flag Running; Cooper Is Hero

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The Cardinals pushed across a run in the last of the fourteenth inning to down the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1, for the second consecutive night. A record night crowd of 33,260 cash customers crowded Sportsman's Park.

The Cardinals ended the grueling three hours and 30 minutes game by pushing across the winning run in the last half of the fourteenth inning.

A little safe bunt by Kurowski opened the decisive rally. Marion bunted down the first base line and Camilli made an unsuccessful attempt to catch Kurowski at second. It was scored as a sacrifice bunt and a fielder's choice. French was taken out and Les Webber went in to pitch for the Dodgers.

Morton Cooper bunted but forced Kurowski at third, Webber to Riggs. Brown walked, filling the bases. Moore drove a sharp grounder between third and short. Riggs made a sprawling stop of the ball, scrambled to his feet and fired it home, an eyelash too late to head off the winning run.

The official scorer gave Moore a hit on the play.

For the first time since the series began, the studied indifference of both managers to umpires' decisions was broken in the Dodger half of the twelfth.

Manager Durocher belatedly, but heatedly, protested a strike called on Fred Walker, after Walker had flied out and Medwick had singled. Umpire Barr waved the gesticulating Dodger chief from the field.

Wyatt took up the cudgel for his banished chieftain in the last half of the twelfth over a ball called on Marth Marion, who walked. Wyatt was belligerent with Barr, but Coaches Dressen and Freddie Fitzsimmons pushed the irate pitcher away and Dressen took over. Barr quickly sent Dressen to the showers.

The Dodgers broke the scoreless tie with a run in the thirteenth. Owen opened the inning with a single and went to second on Wyatt's sacrifice bunt. Riggs then lined a sharp single to left center and Musial had no chance to catch Owen at the plate.

The Cardinals rammed back to knot the score in the last half of the thirteenth, and only a sensational stop by Billy Herman prevented them from winning the game. After Moore had flied to Reiser, Slaughter walked. Musial drove a single to center, Slaughter stopping at second. Walker Cooper followed with another line single to center, scoring slaughter with the tying run.

With left-handed Hopp the next batter, the Dodgers replaced Wyatt with Southpaw Larry French. The Cardinals countered by sending Coaker Triplett in to bat for Hopp. Triplett drove the first pitch to the right of Herman and he made a back-handed stop, raced to second and threw to first for a double play.

Browns Twice Defeat Nats

NATS, from Page 12.

making a wild return to the infield that let Clift score.

The Nats tied the score at 2-2 in their half of the inning on a walk to Pofahl and Al Evans' single to left, but they got nothing thereafter despite their 12 hits. When a hit could be translated into a run, Ostermueller bore down cleverly.

In the ninth inning Masterson escaped damage despite the Nats' fourth error of the game. That was a muff by Evans of Judnich's foul pop behind the plate. Judnich showed his gratitude by singling to center with none out, but the Browns failed to score him.

The Nats threatened with one out in the ninth when Spence singled and Cullenbine walked with one out, but pop-ups by Vernon and Sullivan left the runners on base.

The Nats commenced that first game in a very misleading manner, getting a run very rapidly in the first inning. George Case beat out a cleverly pushed bunt, moved to second on an infield out, stole third and romped home when Catcher Frank Hayes' throw skidded into the outfield.

That proved to be the Nats' first and last run. In fact, they reached third base on only one occasion thereafter. That was in the fifth inning when Croucher singled with one out, and they eventually filled the bases with the aid of an error. But with only one out, nothing came of the threat when Case and Spence lifted a pair of short flies to the outfield.

When Croucher and Evans, the first two Nats to face him in the seventh, singled, Hollingsworth was withdrawn despite his 8-1 lead, and Dennis Galehouse took over the pitching. He allowed one hit to the finish.

Wynn was doing all right until his control deserted him. That was in the fourth, when he lost his 1-0 lead. He walked Judnich, fanned McQuinn, walked Stephens, and with two out he pitched a two-bagger to Hayes, who drove in two runs. A third run scored on a single to center by Hollingsworth himself.

His wildness forced Wynn's retirement in the seventh, when the Browns come up with four big runs. He walked Gutteridge and Clift in succession and had two balls and no strikes on Laabs when Zuber was given the pitching job. Zuber completed the pass to Laabs, but a bit later McQuinn singled to left for two runs. A third scored on Chartak's single and the fourth run crossed the plate when Cullenbine bobbled Chartak's hit.

The Browns got their eighth run in the eighth off Dutch Leonard after the big fellow had gotten two out. Clift rapped him for a double to left and Laabs singled to left. Leonard was pitching in a lost cause.

A 97-1 Shot Finds Its Way Home at Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Verdella (right) thunders down the Washington Park stretch to account for the first half of a $2240.80 daily double yesterday. The long shot paid $197.60 for $2 in the mutuels and teamed with the second race winner, Bright Ann, for the terrific payoff. Second was Wawfield (left), and third was Springdrift (second from right).

Rubin Hurls 1-Hitter, Linen Ten Wins, 3-1

Benny Rubin, Standard Linen's ace pitcher, let Greenbelt down with one hit in a city softball championship tournament game at Washington Softball Stadium last night and the Night Leaguers breezed home with a 3 to 1 victory. Rubin struck out nine Prince George Countians.

The Government Printing Office Binders pulled a surprise by taking the fast Franey & Anadale ten the route in a ding dong 1 to 0 battle. Cy Stewart held the printers to two hits and struck out seven. In the meantime "Rosy" Roesler was pitching a fine game of ball himself, scattered the five hits of F. & A. in all but the second inning. In that frame McKenney and Wathen teamed up with a triple and single respectively for what proved the margin of victory.

Tonight at the Stadium Navy Yard and Times-Herald will engage in a life-and-death struggle, for the team which loses will be out of the series. Both were beaten Monday night. In the second game Surf Club, series favorites, will take on the Secretary's Office of the Commerce League with the odds all in favor of the surfers.

Cards-Dodgers

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	6	1	3	3	Brown,2b	6	1	5	6
Riggs,3b	4	1	2	2	T.Moore,cf	6	1	4	0
Reiser,cf	6	0	10	0	S'chter,rf	4	0	5	1
Camilli,1b	6	1	24	1	Musial,lf	6	1	5	0
P.W'ker,rf	6	1	4	0	M.Cooper,c	6	2	5	0
Medwick,lf	6	3	2	0	Hopp,1b	5	1	9	1
Herman,2b	5	1	2	5	†Triplett	1	0	0	0
Owen,c	4	1	3	0	Sanders,1b	0	0	3	0
Wyatt,p	4	0	0	0	K'owski,3b	5	2	3	2
French,p	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss	3	0	3	7
Webber,p	0	0	0	1	M.Cooper,p	6	1	0	1
Totals	49	10	*40	12	Totals	48	9	42	18

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hopp in thirteenth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Runs—Owen, Slaughter, Marion. Errors—Marion, Owen. Runs batted in—Riggs, W. Cooper, Moore. Two-base hits—Herman, Camilli, Hopp. Sacrifices—Wyatt, Marion. Double plays—M. Cooper to Marion to Hopp, Marion to Brown to Hopp, Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 6; off Webber, 1; off M. Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 2; by M. Cooper, 4. Hits—Off Wyatt, 9 in 12⅓ innings; off French, 1 in ⅔ inning (none out in 14th); off Webber, 1 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Barr, Barlick, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—Three hours 30 minutes. Attendance—33,260.

Va. League Standings

(Including Games of Monday)

	W.	L.	P.		W.	L.	P.
Pulaski	69	47	.622	N'port News	80	60	.435
Lynchburg	66	44	.600	Salem	49	66	.426
Petersburg	62	46	.574	Staunton	31	74	.295

Liberty Pan Wins Camden Feature By Neck Margin

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 25.—Liberty Pan, two-year-old son of Liberty Limited which races in the colors of W. C. Stroube, drove to the wire a neck in front of Pat O' See in the Atlantic City Purse, five and one-half furlong dash featuring the eight-race card at Garden State Park today. Snowfly was third in the field of seven.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	000 100 020	3	6 1
Jersey City	011 003 01x	6	8 1

Flanigan, Niller and Becker; East and Poland.

Newark	010 001 020	4	7 1
Syracuse	000 200 002	5	9 2

Busser, Gerheauser (9) and Robinson; Barrett and Bottarini.

Buffalo	010 000 003	4	5 0
Montreal	000 000 000	0	5 0

Gioioli and Robinson; Kerr, McCrabb (9) and Lovell, Dasper (9).

Rochester	000 010 000	1	5 0
Toronto	120 010 02x	6	15 2

Hutchinson and Robinson; Stringovich and Hofferth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	112 010 000	5	12 2
St. Paul	200 010 000	3	4 2

Hanyzewski and George; Swift and Andrews.

Toledo	000 000 000	0	5 2
Louisville	000 001 02x	3	9 0

Hanning and Keller, Spindel; Karl and Luer.

Kansas City	200 010 400	7	10 0
Minneapolis	300 000 000	3	9 2

Kappel and Sears; Bain, Schentz (7) and Giuliana.

Columbus	400 010 000	5	10 2
Indianapolis	000 001 000	1	4 5

Wilks and Heath; Reich, Lorsn (11) and Schlueter.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 1; Springfield, 0 (first, eight innings, tied at end of seventh).
Albany, 7; Williamsport, 4 (first, seven innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 4; Knoxville, 2 (11 innings).
Birmingham, 3-0; Atlanta, 2-1.
New Orleans, 4; Chattanooga 2 (first game).
Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 2.
New Orleans, 12; Chattanooga, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	100 000 001	101	4 11 2
San Francisco	100 010 000	100	3 14 2

Turpin and Collins; Lien, Jansen (10) and Ozzodowski.

Oakland	000 000 100	1	2 11 1
San Diego	100 000 000	0	1 6 0

Cholini, Pippen (7) and Raimondi; Herbert and Salkeld.

Hollywood	200 000 010	3	7 0
Sacramento	000 100 000	1	5 4

Thomas and Atwood; Schmidt and Mueller.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Waterloo, 6-6; Springfield, 3-5.
Madison, 6; Cedar Rapids, 3.
Decatur, 22; Evansville, 12.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 3; Oklahoma City, 0.
Shreveport, 1; Houston, 0.
Beaumont, 6; San Antonio, 1.

Vander Meer Stops Giants For Reds, 3-1

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.—Johnny Vander Meer hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-to-1 victory over the New York Giants to win his fifteenth victory and end opposing Pitcher Carl Hubbell's string of victories at eight tonight.

Vandy and Hubbell each gave up eight hits, but Vandy fanned 11 Giants—two in each of the first four innings. The strikeouts raised Vandy's total whiffs to 140, easily the highest in the majors.

The Redlegs ended a chain of 27 scoreless innings—not counting a shutout by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team yesterday—by scoring twice in the third frame. Vandy brought home the first run. He beat an infield hit, took second when Hubbell fumbled Lonnie Frey's roller and scored on Max Marshall's single when Bill Werber muffed Mel Ott's throw to the plate. Frey scored on Frank McCormick's fly.

McCormick walked in the eighth, advanced on Eric Tipton's sacrifice and scored on Bert Haas' single.

Singles by Johnny Mize, Babe Barna and Harry Dannning gave the Giants their only run in the fourth.

The victory was Vander Meer's fifth for the Reds in the last three weeks, during which period they have won only six against a dozen setbacks.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
W'ber,3b	4	1	2	0	Joost,ss	4	2	3	2
Witek,2b	3	2	2	1	Frey,2b	3	1	1	3
Ott,rf	4	0	3	1	Marshall,rf	4	2	3	0
Mize,1b	4	0	11	0	McC'ick,1b	3	0	6	1
Young,cf	3	0	3	0	Tipton,lf	3	1	3	0
Barna,lf	4	1	2	0	Walker,cf	4	0	1	0
Danning,c	4	3	5	0	Haas,3b	4	1	0	1
Jurges,ss	3	0	2	2	Lamanno,c	4	1	11	0
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	3	V'derM'r,p	3	1	0	0
*Maynard	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	26	7	Totals	32	8	27	7

*Batted for Hubbell in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Young, Frey, McCormick, Vander Meer. Errors—Werber, Hubbell. Runs batted in—Danning, McCormick, Haas. Two-base hit—Lamanno. Sacrifices—Jurges, Tipton. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Vander Meer, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Vander Meer, 11. Wild pitch—Vander Meer. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Getz. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—6010.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	117	458	71	146	.341
Williams, Boston	123	430	108	146	.340
Wright, Chicago	84	296	42	100	.338
SPENCE, WASH.	117	439	72	143	.326
Pesky, Boston	120	468	89	104	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reiser, Brooklyn	100	385	82	129	.335
Slaughter, St. Louis	120	470	80	154	.328
Lombardi, Boston	83	321	39	74	.320
Musial, St. Louis	100	357	71	114	.319
Medwick, Brooklyn	116	446	57	141	.316

Police Boys Club No. 10 Eleven Drills Tomorrow

First football practice of the season for the Police Boys Club No. 10 eleven will be staged tomorrow at Fifteenth and Harvard Streets at 7 p. m. All 125- and 140-pound candidates are asked to report promptly.

Phils Outslug Chicubs, Take 6-4 Decision

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Philadelphia Phils outswatted the Chicago Cubs today to help themselves to a 6-4 victory in the opener of a three-game series.

John Podgajny, usually a Cub nemesis, was touched for a dozen hits, but managed to escape with his fifth victory of the season, although he needed Rube Melton's assistance to get the last man out in the ninth when the Cubs threatened.

A five-run, five-hit volley by the Phils drove Bill Lee to cover in the second inning and the Phils continued to pile up a total of 15 hits off Lee, Vern Olsen and Dick Errickson.

It was the Phils' third straight victory over the Cubs, although they have beaten the Chicago team but six times in 17 games this season.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	4	1	0	4	Hack,3b	4	2	0	3
M'taugh,ss	6	2	3	5	C'retta,1b	4	0	10	0
Glosson,2b	5	2	2	4	N'olson,rf	5	4	0	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	2	0	Novikoff,lf	5	1	2	0
Etten,1b	4	2	16	0	D'andre,cf	3	2	2	1
Northey,rf	5	1	1	0	Scheffing,c	4	1	6	1
Naylor,cf	4	2	0	0	Merullo,ss	3	1	3	1
L'ston,c	3	1	3	0	Sturgeon,2b	3	1	4	2
P'gajny,p	4	2	0	2	†Foxx	1	0	0	0
Melton,p	0	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	0	0	0	0
					Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	15	Olsen,p	2	0	0	1
					‡Gilbert	1	0	0	0
					Errickson,p	0	0	0	0
					§Russell	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	12	27	11

*Batted for Olsen in seventh.
†Batted for Sturgeon in eighth.
‡Batted for Errickson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Litwhiler, Etten, Northey, Naylor, Livingston, Podgajny, Hack, Nicholson, D'alessandro, Scheffing. Errors—Sturgeon, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Northey, Livingston, Podgajny, Murtaugh (3), Nicholson, Scheffing (2), Novikoff. Two-base hits—Northey, Hack. Three-base hit—Novikoff. Home run—Scheffing. Stolen bases—Naylor, May. Sacrifices—Podgajny, Litwhiler. Double plays—Glosson to Murtaugh to Etten; Murtaugh to Glosson to Etten; Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 4; off Lee, 1; off Olsen, 3. Struck out—By Podgajny, 3; by Olsen, 1; by Errickson, 3. Hits—Off Podgajny, 12 in 5⅔ innings; off Melton, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Lee, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Olsen, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Errickson, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Errickson (Livingston); by Lee (May). Wild pitch—Olsen. Winning pitcher—Podgajny. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Taft Wright, Former Nat Star, Gets Army Call for September 4

Newly Married Chisox Player Sixth Member Of Team in Service

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Taft Wright, power-hitting outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, today was ordered by his draft board at Lumberton, N. C., to report for Army induction at Fort Bragg, N. C., September 4.

Wright is the sixth active White Sox player to be called to the colors.

Wright has a life-time batting average of .328 for his five seasons with Washington and the White Sox, who obtained him from the Senators in 1939. Today Wright's .332 average was topped only by Boston's Ted Williams, the Yankee's Joe Gordon and Stan Spence, Washington.

The 29-year-old outfielder took his preliminary physical examination here July 30. Five days previously he was married to Miss Marie Prevatt, of his home town. After his original draft registration Wright has been classified as 3-A because of a widowed mother last month, however, he was placed in 1-A.

TAFT WRIGHT

2 Swedish Track Stars Accept Bids To Perform in U. S.

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 25.—Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson, Swedish runners who both broke the world mile record with 4:06.2 performances, have accepted an invitation from the A. A. U. to perform during the coming indoor season, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris announced today.

Ferris said if arrangements are completed for bringing the stars over, they probably will fly via England.

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Jockey Strike Delays Races At Marlboro

RACES, from Page 12.

their mounts and remained in street clothes, the stewards were notified. The jockeys' room was cleared except for the jockeys and stewards. After this meeting, the jockeys announced they would not ride.

Chairman Small, who knew nothing of the situation until he arrived, told Smith he would assure the jockeys a hearing on their grievances as soon as it was possible to get the full racing commission in meeting. The jockeys took an oral vote and then went to their quarters.

The two rulings that led to the strike were fines of $50 each against Jockey Willie Dufford and Jockey Eddie Smith for rough riding in races here last Saturday and Monday. Both Smith and Dufford protested the action of the stewards. In addition to dealing out lengthy suspensions, officials have been slapping fines on riders throughout the half-mile season that the jockeys claim "are out of proportion." Jockeys Eddie Smith and Clarence Wright were fined $200 each for misjudging the distance of a race at Cumberland. A. F. Martinez and George Acosta were assessed $100 for cutting across the field at Bel Air. Several other lesser fines have been made since the season began at Hagerstown.

In the first race on the program, the stewards reported Jockey Carson Kirk guilty of rought riding aboard Macie Margaret and suspended him for the remainder of the meeting. This will ground the boy for three days. Kirk, along with Jockey A. Prain was sent down for 10 days for a similar offense at the Bel Air meeting.

Jockey Eddie Smith, after steering the jockeys' ship of destiny before the program began, proved the riding star of the afternoon's sport. The Washington boy rode three consecutive winners. He brought Mrs. G. O. Russell's Bright Quest home in front of the 2-year-old field in the third race. The High Quest youngster paid $5.60.

Smith came back in the fourth race to score with Frank Buehler's Upsetting and then followed in the fifth event with a driving victory aboard B. Key's Osofree.

Ahearn Granted Promoter's License

Goldie Ahearn, a matchmaker and promoter locally for some years, has been granted a license by the District of Columbia Boxing Commission to make matches and promote boxing for the Liberty Athletic Club at Uline's Arena.

Goldie says he will stage his first show some time next month.

Ahearn announced he has unlimited financial backing and "will spare no expense in bringing big names and outstanding shows to Uline's in the fall and winter ahead."

Marlboro Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*British Knight (Kirk)	106	10-1	...
7	Latest (Acosta)	104	12-1	...
8	Glendoveer (Harrell)	106	8-1	...
9	Hasty Brook (Moon)	107	20-1	...
10	Lost and Found (Acosta)	119	6-1	...
11	Little Hoops (Balzaretta)	119	2-1	...
1	Ginger Man (E. Smith)	119	4-1	...
2	Winnie (Bocson)	108	10-1	...
3	No Tea Party (Witmer)	104	12-1	...
4	Deau Foot (Dufford)	112	6-1	...
5	Lucky Dot (Prain)	104	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Petit Fours (Root)	109	15-1	310
9	Lady Timarole (Prain)	109	10-1	310
10	Sure Touch (E. Smith)	114	20-1	312
11	Seneschal (Palumbo)	114	5-2	313
12	Web Foot (Wiseman)	114	4-1	310
13	Scootie (Root)	111	5-2	312
14	Dividend (Harrell)	114	3-1	314
1	Autogo (E. Smith)	109	15-1	309
2	Saddling Bell (Harrell)	119	4-1	311
3	Jack T. (Grant)	111	4-1	310
4	Not Alone (Root)	111	8-1	310
5	Salford (Dufford)	109	20-1	309
6	Lena Girl (Balzaretti)	109	12-1	311
7	Eltonhead (Acosta)	114	8-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Rough Amos (Balzaretti)	111	3-1	310
9	*Lucky Number (R. Kirk)	106	20-1	309
10	Amperage (Root)	108	4-1	313
11	Washed Out (G. Smith)	114	12-1	310
12	Juliette (Palumbo)	111	6-1	311
13	Chronos (E. Smith)	108	6-1	310
14	Sea Slave (Harrell)	113	6-1	309
1	Breezing (Bocson)	106	12-1	312
2	Electric (Prain)	111	3-1	314
3	Darting Star (Bocson)	113	8-1	310
4	Victory Bill (Balzaretti)	106	20-1	308
5	Kaldeskav (Harrell)	111	4-1	312
6	June Pennant (Root)	111	6-1	309
7	Quieter Sar (E. Smith)	111	10-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Butterman (P. Grant)	112	5-2	312
7	Teco Tack (Acosta)	109	8-5	314
8	Ingerfire (Prain)	106	10-1	311
9	Highblaze (Root)	117	3-1	313
10	Red Wings (Harrell)	107	6-1	313
11	*Manny B. (A. Mitchell)	107	12-1	310
1	Hemsley (Witmer)	112	20-1	310
2	Candy Lump (Vessell)	101	10-1	309
3	Happy Hostess (G. Smith)	110	10-1	313
4	*Weatherite (R. Kirk)	110	4-1	313
5	Rolls Rough (Vessell)	106	10-1	312

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Three Nines (P. Grant)	108	5-2	309
7	*Little Pete (R. Kirk)	108	15-1	310
8	Sun Maker (Acosta)	106	6-1	309
9	Katesy (Witmer)	106	12-1	310
10	Herod's Pilate (C. Kirk)	111	4-1	312
1	Distant (Acosta)	111	12-1	310
2	Regruded (Dufford)	111	6-1	309
3	Pound Out (Harrell)	111	6-1	309
4	Phantom Player (Harrell)	113	2-1	312
5	Campmeeting (Bocson)	113	4-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Star Canter (Dufford)	118	6-1	311
8	†Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	113	3-1	313
9	Some Groucher (Harrell)	113	3-1	312
10	Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk)	113	5-1	312
11	Buena Oro (Prain)	108	20-1	311
12	Single Steel (E. Smith)	113	3-1	311
13	Braving Danger (Prain)	113	12-1	310
1	Frank H. (Harrell)	113	6-1	312
2	Supreme Flag (Balzaretti)	118	10-1	311
3	Speed Ship (Dufford)	108	8-1	309
4	Skewer (P. Grant)	108	8-1	312
5	A La Mode (Acosta)	113	4-1	313
6	†Purport (Palumbo)	113	3-1	314

†Davis and Lewis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sallipatica (C. Kirk)	108	12-1	311
7	Lookforme (P. Grant)	118	10-1	319
8	Kate Smith (G. Smith)	113	4-1	313
9	Schley Al (Palumbo)	113	8-1	312
10	Gendarme (E. Smith)	118	6-1	311
1	Court Blenheim (Root)	118	4-1	312
2	Lee's Jimmie (Balzaretti)	111	6-1	310
3	Walter Light (Harrell)	118	2-1	314
4	Balkanese (E. Smith)	113	20-1	311
5	Mud Dobber (R. Kirk)	113	2-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Lady Mowlee (R. Kirk)	108	15-1	311
9	Miss Selection (Witmer)	113	20-1	309
10	*Idle night (Sprigle)	110	3-1	312
11	Dark Ace (Vessell)	113	15-1	310
12	Miss Pilerim (Harrell)	113	8-1	311
13	Corora (Root)	113	8-1	310
14	Tar Miss (Root)	115	6-1	309
1	El Jelis (Dufford)	110	4-1	313
2	Mary's Lassie (Witmer)	118	8-1	312
3	*Cherry's Child (A. M'hell)	106	15-1	310
4	Kamari (Root)	113	8-1	309
5	Joan Asbestos (P. Grant)	113	8-1	310
6	Braxton (E. Smith)	118	3-1	314
7	Bistaur (Palumbo)	113	6-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2:30 p. m.

Track, fast.

Marlboro Chart

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09. Winner, Mrs. Hilda August's ch. g. (4) by Dunlin—Night Shade. Trained by E. R. Routt. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDS FIRST	(Palumbo)	118	8	1	1nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$3.40
MACIE MARGARET	(C.Kirk)	110½	1	2	3hd	3½	2½	2³	16.00
CRIMSON LANCER	(E.Smith)	113	6	7	5²	5²	3hd	3²	3.65
PLACEMENT	(Harrell)	113	7	4	4³	4¹	4³	4¹	4.75
EYE OPENER	(G.Smith)	118	2	5	6³	6³	5½	5³	14.95
BILL K.	(Bocson)	115	4	3	2²	2nk	6³	6hd	2.45
STRUMMING	(Balzaretti)	110	5	6	7⁴	7²	7⁴	7½	12.10
INFILEE	(Grant)	110½	3	8	8	8	8	8	91.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDS FIRST, $8.80, $6.10, $3.80; MACIE MARGARET, $12.10, $6.10; CRIMSON LANCER, $4.00.

FREDS FIRST went to front at once, set good pace, shook off bid of BILL K. and held on gamely under strong handling. MACIE MARGARET was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. CRIMSON LANCER came around horses to better position and came willingly at close. PLACEMENT went evenly and was held safe.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, J. E. Hushes' ch. f. (3) by Timemaker—Rose. Trained by C. Moten. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Bocson)	112	7	5	4nk	5²	1hd	1¹½	$2.75
MISS CARLIE	(Balzaretti)	110	1	3	5hd	4nk	3¹½	2hd	2.65
SAL'S SISTER	(Acosta)	110	6	4	3¹½	1nk	2nk	3³	3.15
HAPPY SEAS	(Moon)	113½	4	1	1²	2¹	4¹	4²	10.25
CLIFTON DAWN	(Root)	110	2	7	7³	6³	5¹	5³	4.60
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Braciale)	109	8	2	2nk	3nk	6½	6³	8c.10
HAD GRACE	(C.Kirk)	110	3	8	8	7	7	7	46.40
OSRA	(Mitchell)	110	5	6	6³	7¹	8	8	24.35

†Pell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AFTER ORCHIDS, $7.50, $3.90, $3.00; MISS CARLIN, $3.80, $2.70; SAL'S SISTER, $3.40.

AFTER ORCHIDS was steadied in early stages, came to outside when placed to drive and closed full of run to win going away. MISS CARLIE was rated early and came willingly in final stages. SAL'S SISTER went to front on backstretch and then weakened gradually. HAPPY SEAS was rushed while setting pace and tired.

Daily Double, FREDS FIRST and AFTER ORCHIDS, Paid $34.70

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:10. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's gr. g. (2) by High Quest—Sandra II. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT QUEST	(E.Smith)	121	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.80
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Root)	111	7	6	5¹	2ns	2²	2³	4.85
LADY TENNIE	(Harrell)	108	3	4	3¹	3¹	3hd	3³	23.65
VALE VICTORY	(Prain)	114	6	7	7ns	4³	4³	4¹	3.25
MERRY LEIGE	(Balzaretti)	110	4	5	6hd	7²	5²	5²	9.65
FAIR KANTRINA	(C.Kirk)	112	2	2	2¹	2ns	6³	6hd	7.00
SHANTY BOAT	(Palumbo)	112	5	3	4ns	5¹	7¹	7¹	16.60
CRESS ROCK	(G.Smith)	118	1	8	8	8	8	8	25.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT QUEST, $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $5.00, $3.70; LADY TENNIE, $8.60.

BRIGHT QUEST went to front at once, drew out, was not threatened and was an easy winner. SEVENTEEN GUNS was vigorously handled and closed willingly. LADY TENNIE came gamely at close. VALE VICTORY could not keep up early and closed with bold rush.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:43½. Winner, F. Buehler's ch. g. (3) by Wave On—Prismatic. Trained by C. D. Toothman. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UPSETTING	(E.Smith)	114	8	3	3¹	3¹	2½	1²	1¹	$6.80
PRISON SHIP	(Root)	114	1	4	2¹	2²	3²	2²	2²	3.55
MEYSAH	(Harrell)	109	3	1	1½	1nk	1½	3²	3³	3.90
ROSTAN	(Palumbo)	112	7	2	8	8	7	5²	4½	3.00
WINTIME	(Bocson)	112	5	8	6¹	5²	4¹½	4¹	5²	6.00
HAPPY TOM	(Gordon)	120	4	7	7¹	6³	6²	7	6hd	29.70
RUNNING BLUE	(Mitchell)	115	2	5	4¹½	4¹½	5²	6½	7	17.50
TARDINESS	(C.Kirk)	110½	6	6	5²	7²	7			40.04

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UPSETTING, $15.60, $6.70, $5.60; PRISON SHIP, $4.00, $3.40; MEYSAH, $4.50.

UPSETTING, within striking distance from start, took command on outside when placed to drive and drew out to win easily. PRISON SHIP saved ground, responded when roused and came with good energy at the close. MEYSAH was rushed to set early pace and weakened. ROSTAN sulked early and closed a gap under punishment.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:14. Winner, B. Key's ch. m. (5) by Dr. Freeland—Old South. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OOSFREE	(E.Smith)	111½	6	1	2¹	2²	2²	1nk	$2.10
INDOMITABLE	(Grant)	113	5	2	1½	1nk	1hd	2¹	1.75
DANCING CLOUD	(Sprigle)	113	1	7	6²	6½	3½	3hd	29.20
PRAETOR	(G.Smith)	118	7	8	8	7²	4nk	4hd	18.70
CHANNING	(Root)	113	4	5	7³	5½	5²	5³	10.30
BOB'S PASS	(Bocson)	113	8	3	3²	3½	6³	6²	4.20
CATHMODE	(Acosta)	109½	2	6	5¹½	4½	7²	7¹²	17.10
LOCH LONDON	(Mitchell)	108	3	4	4hd	8	8	8	8	94.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OOSFREE, $6.20, $3.00, $2.80; INDOMITABLE, $3.30, $3.00; DANCING CLOUD, $7.50.

OOSFREE, in thick of forward contention from start, came to INDOMITABLE in stretch run and closed willingly to be up in final strides. INDOMITABLE saved ground while setting pace, was strongly handled and barely failed to last. DANCING CLOUD cosed ful of run from sugsish beginning. PRAETOR closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:45½. Winner, Mrs. E. Smith's dk. br. g. (3) by Ned Reigh—Benise. Trained by A. T. Smith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NYLEVE	(Balzaretti)	109	2	3	4²	3²	2½	1²	$2.95
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Vessell)	109	6	7	5nk	5½	3nk	2hd	2.45
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	109½	7	2	2²	2²	2hd	3hd	2.95
ANY WAY	(Root)	108	3	1	1½	1²	4²	4²	4.05
FRELAN	(Harrell)	108	4	4	3nk	4²	5²	5²	19.15
PEACE DAY	(C.Kirk)	110½	1	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	26.65
OYSTER BAR	(E.Smith)	111½	8	5	6hd	7²	7	7	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NYLEVE, $7.90, $4.10, $2.90; ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.80, $3.10; HAPPY SLAVE, $2.90.

NYLEVE, steadied close up for a turn of track, responded when placed to drive and wore down leaders to win going away. ROYAL BUSINESS lacked early speed, responded when shaken up and closed willingly. HAPPY SLAVE was closest to pace of ANY WAY, took command when pacemaker faltered, but could not resist winner. ANY WAY saved ground while setting pace and then faltered in final stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:15. Off at 6:16. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. g. (5) by Constitution—Hot Griddle. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT MAN	(Palumbo)	113	4	7	5³	3¹½	1¹	1¹	1hd	$1.30
ANNIKIN	(Acosta)	113	5	8	8	4²	4nk	2²	2²	2.40
BAR SHIP	(Balzaretti)	115	8	5	6nk	8	5²	3²	3²	4.30
BROOKIE BOY	(Harrell)	113	1	2	3½	6½	6²	4nk	4¹	23.00
WEST SEA	(Grant)	113	2	3	2¹	2nk	3½	5²	5²	37.35
BRILLIANT ONE	(Root)	113	6	6	7¹	7²	7½	6²	6½	11.50
PENDENCERO	(Smith)	113	7	1	1²	1½	2¹½	7²	7³	23.55
MOROCCO D.	(C.Kirk)	113	3	4	4½	5½	8	8	8	8	70.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT MAN, $4.60, $2.70, $2.20; ANNIKIN, $2.90, $2.40; BAR SHIP, $2.30.

HOT MAN, rated while in contending position, responded when placed to drive to get to front and held ANNIKIN safe in final drive. ANNIKIN worked way to contention on outside and closed with good energy. BAR SHIP closed some ground. BROOKIE BOY came willingly at close.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:48. Off at 6:48½. Winner, J. W. Heinecke's ch. g. (3) by Vito—Princess Adele. Trained by C. F. Heinecke. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORFICIATE	(Prain)	118	8	5	2¹	1nk	1nk	1²	1²	$2.80
WILD IRISH	(Grant)	113	7	4	8	7hd	5¹	3nk	2½	60.85
MISS DEFIANCE	(Palumbo)	112	6	6	3nk	3nk	2hd	2hd	3³	7.80
SCORIA	(Harrell)	113	2	7	7¹½	6nk	7¹½	5¹½	4½	8.75
SATIN MARIE	(C.Kirk)	110	1	2	1½	2nk	3²	4¹½	5³	13.70
ZAC PAM	(Bocson)	112	3	8	6½	5²	6hd	7½	6hd	2.35
PALKIN	(E.Smith)	111½	5	1	4hd	8	4nk	6hd	7²	17.65
LAURIDEN	(Balzaretti)	113	4	3	5nk	4hd	8	8	8	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFFICIATE, $7.60, $5.10, $3.60; WILD IRISH, $38.90, $14.30; MISS DEFIANCE, $4.10.

OFFICIATE, atop pace from break, took command at half and was ridden out. WILD IRISH, away slowly, came gamely at end. MISS DEFIANCE, under strong ride from start, had no excuses. SCORIA closed well after breaking slowly.

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

SARATOGA

1—Psychiatrist, Bouncing, Bramble Bus.
2—Cadenza, La Jaconde, White Time.
3—Picture Prince, Flying Falcon, Norse II.
4—Flying Legion, Straw Hat, Blazing Heat.
5—Navigating, Clickety Clack, La Reigh.
6—Happy Note, Scotland Light, Colchis.
7—Porter's Cap, Century Note, Enter.
8—Bright Gray, Quercus, Epaminondus.
Best bet—PSYCHIATRIST.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Dinner Jacket, Lina's Son, Chance Run.
2—Count Daunt, Valdina Troth, Border Battle.
3—La Scala, Son Altesse, Josie's Pal.
4—Argella, Easy Blend, Bit o' Green.
5—Jay Stevens, Singing Torch, Milk Flip.
6—Wise Father, Albatross, Roman Flag.
7—Baw Low, Career Girl, Old River.
8—Rahanee, Apropos, Molasses Bill.
9—Gold Tower, Street Arab, Alhyon.
Best bet—WISE FATHER.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Trave, Heel Call, Tower Captain.
2—Court Counsel, Larry S., Valitte.
3—Angels, Connecticut, Perfecto Phil.
4—Moselem, Weight Anchor, William Palmer.
5—Fortress, Dr. Rush, Balmand.
6—Sales Talk, Marriage, Best Seller.
7—Happy Hunting, Night Glow, Pumpgun.
8—Sweepalot, Blind Eagle, Evil Spirit.
9—Lazarus, Kai-Hi, Scrooge.
Best bet—ANGELS.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Marlboro

First Race	Second Rate	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Rate	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
L. Hoops (18)	Dividend (19)	Electric (15)	Teco Tack (15)	P. Player (16)	Ala Mode (15)	W. Light (14)	Braxton (17)
Ginger Man (11)	Scootie (9)	Kaydeekay (11)	Butterman (13)	Sun Maker (11)	S. G'cher (13)	K. Smith (13)	Idle Night (11)
Deau Foot (9)	Seneschal (8)	Rough Amos (9)	Fogoso	Jay Stevens	Y'kee Lad (11)	C. B'heim (9)	El Jelis (8)

Narragansett Park

Skeeter	Count Daunt	Spare the Rod	Argella	Singing Torch	Roman Flag	Bow Low	Rahanee
Dinner Jacket	Sonorous	Sizzling Pan	Bit O'Green	Tex Hygro	Mixer	Dark Watch	Apropos
Lina's Son	Valdina Troth	Son Altesse	Fogoso	Jay Stevens	Albatross	Old River	Signanz

Substitute—Castleridge, Sun Tower, Baggrave.

Best bet—ARGELLA.

Garden State

Dot's Key	The Killer	Ballacon	Little Davey	Billy O.	Strawberry	Sunphantom	Alaflax
Leo's Brandy	Sir Kid	King's Gambit	Sailor Hat	Blenweed	Buckle Up	Betty's Bobby	Impregnable
Pop's Advice	Rose Lucky	Miss Puritan	Wise Timmie	Air Brigade	Cheetah	Histrionic	Tour

Best bet—LITTLE DAVEY.

Washington Park

Heel Call	Illinois Tom	Kimmy	Weigh Anchor	Timscout	David Straus	Happy Hunting	Blind Eagle
Valdina Rex	Valtite	Connecticut	Moselem	Dr. Rush	Walmac F. ent.	Technician	Scarlet Insco
Common Clay	Larry S.	Angel	William Palmer	African Sun	Wells ent.	Happy Pilot	Kitche Manitou

Substitute—Lazarus, Epiget, Scrooge.

Best bet—WEIGH ANCHOR.

Saratoga

Psychiatrist	Picture Hat	Admiralty	Coffeeman	Navigating	Scotland Light	Enter	Epaminondus
Bramble Bug	La Joconde	Flying Falcon	Flying Legion	Clickety Clack	Taunt	Happy Family	Quercus
Bouncing	Cadenza	Flying Prior	Blazing Heat	La Reigh	American Wolf	Porter's Cap	Bright Gray

Best bet—COFFEEMAN.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Marlboro

Dear Al:

For a while yesterday it looked as if I would have to recruit some riders. Somebody suggested the following line-up for the eight horses: No. 1, Peg Hanna, 201; No. 2, Bowes Bond, 196 (apprentice allowance claimed); No. 3, Jimmy Sager, 194½; No. 4, John Manfuso, 206; No. 5, Art Brown, 197; No. 6, Louie Ghlardi, 201; No. 7, Eddie Keith, 207; No. 8, Walter Haight, 249 (21 pounds overweight). There is no telling how far yesterday's jockey might have gone had the boys stayed out. They had the support of the Jockeys Guild all over the country and racing might have ended right there for the duration. Jockey Freddie Woodstock has found that the ankle he broke at Charles Town must be rebroken and reset before he can ever hope to ride again. That's a tough break for the likable fellow. Threatened by the gas and tire situation, the operators of the Marlboro Track seemed on the way to being the biggest losers had yesterday's program been canceled. There would have been no chance to get the day back, at least not this year. However, it would have been one day that we all would have gone home winners. While the jockeys were deliberating some fan yelled, "Hasn't anybody got a deck of cards or a pair of dice?" For the first time at the meeting, Monday's betting was above that of a similar day last year. It was exactly $13 more. A. C. Paul did a nice job of stepping in and helping get the program under way yesterday. The secretary of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association used a lot of diplomacy. Garden State Park didn't want the cheap horses at first. Now the New Jersey track is willing to take any horses they can get. I'm glad that the entries don't fill until late afternoon. General Manager Matt Daiger sends word that the new five-eighths chute is ready for action at Timonium. The handicap schedule for today failed to fill. Only Walter Haight and Darby Du tried to get into action. However, Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has a good card—good in my book because he has four races over a mile. That's the way I like them. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—LITTLE HOOPS turned in a good winning effort last out and appears ready to make it two in a row in this company. **GINGER MAN** has speed and belongs close with these. **LOST AND FOUND** for the minor award.

Second race—SENESCHAL, DIVIDEND and **SCOOTIE** are a tight fit in this sprint affair. I'm going to string along with them in the order named.

Third race—SEA SLAVE has closing ability, and may be along in time to take the main award in this company. **ROUGH AMOS** has speed and the rail position. **JULETTE** for the show end.

Fourth race—TECO TACK gets the call in this sprint. Needs only the right ride at these weights. **BUTTERMAN'S** last was a fine effort and he will be right there. **HIBLAZE** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—HEROD'S PILATE closed willingly last out and his saddle slipped. With better racing luck, this one should take it all today. **PHANTOM PLAYER'S** last left nothing to be desired. **THREE NINES** is dangerous.

Sixth race—FRANK H. deserves another chance. He has had trouble in his last two outings. **SOME GROUCHER** will like the route and belongs close. **SUPREME FLAG** was shipped here from New England with some high hopes.

Seventh race—WALTER LIGHT is the natural choice in this company. Needs only to run back to that last. **COURT BLENHEIM** was never better and will be a keen factor. **KATE SMITH** to take care of the third money.

Eighth race—TAR MISS turned in a fine effort last out and belongs on top of this gang. **CORORA** will do a lot of running and will be close. **EL JELIS** is better than shown last out.

Best bet—TECO TACK.

CLOCKER MIKE AT MARLBORO

1—Little Hoops, Ginger Man, Glendover.
2—Seneschal, Scootie, Jack Fly.
3—Chronos, Rough Amos, Amperage.
4—Teco Tack, Weatherite, Butterman.
5—Phantom Player, Begrudged, Distant.
6—Supreme Flag, Singing Steel, Some Groucher.
7—Walter Light, Court Blenheim, Kate Smith.
8—Lady Mowlee, Miss Pilgrim, Tar Miss.
Best bet—LITTLE HOOPS.

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Psychiatrist	113	1 Brambin 'Buz	103
6	Bouncing	112	2 Bean By Bean	113
7	Bell Bottom	108	3 Candle Stick	113
5	Belmike	113	4 Whichwins	120
	King's Feast	110		

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, 1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Leo Louise	108	1 Preceptor II	113
7	Lance Bearer	113	2 La Joconde	111
8	Cadenza	111	3 White Time	113
9	Wise Niece	108	4 Sun Triad	113
10	‡Dixie-Man	106	5 Picture Hat	104

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $1200; claiming; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Flying Falcon	143	1 Artistscope	136
7	†M'sked K'ght	134	2 Forest Ranger	141
8	†Paris	130	3 ‡Picture Prince	145
9	‡†Fr'z Friar	138	4 ††Brook	130
10	Norge II	138	5 ‡Miquelon	131
11	†Admiralty	130		

†Montpelier entry.

'Gump' Baily Is Hero as Union Printers Win League Title

Union Star Beats Photos Again, 8 to 3

Hurls Second Straight Victory in Play-Offs For '42 Departmental LeagueChampionship

The championship of the Departmental Baseball League went to the Union Printers yesterday as "Gump" Baily, their big right-hander, put on an iron-man act in the third game of a playoff with Naiman Photos.

Baily, who had hurled a 3-hit ball to top the Photographers on Monday, went back to the mound yesterday and hung up an 8-3 victory in his second stint in two days. The victory capped a playoff in which the teams tied the opener and Naiman broke the ice with the first decision.

After the Printers had grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning Baily held matters safe until the fifth, when Naiman jumped into its only lead at 2-1. Back bounced the winners, however, pushing over a grand total of seven runs to lock things up in the bottom half of the fifth.

Five of the Printers' nine hits off Aaron Silverman were jammed into that fifth inning, and two walks and an error helped the cause. In all, Silverman walked five men.

Naiman's	AB	H	O	A	Printers.	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss.	4	0	0	4	H'lloran,3b	3	2	1	2
Lagos,2b..	4	1	3	2	Sole,rf....	3	1	1	0
W'klein,rf	3	0	0	0	B'dford,ss.	4	0	1	4
Evans,lf...	3	0	0	0	Scott,2b...	3	0	4	2
M'vihill,3b	3	0	1	1	Holbrook,lf	4	1	1	0
Vidi,cf....	4	2	2	0	Clark,3b...	2	1	15	0
Ellett,1b..	4	2	10	0	M'edale,cf	4	0	2	0
Martin,c...	4	2	8	2	Grier,c....	4	2	2	1
S'erman,p	3	0	0	1	Baily,p....	4	2	0	4
*Raba.....	0	0	0	0					
†Prin.....	1	0	0	0	Totals..31	9	27	17	
Totals..33	7	24	10						

*Batted for Evans.
†Batted for Mulvihill.

Naiman's	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3
Printers	1	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Raba, Ellett, Martin, Halloran (2), Sole, Boundford, Scott, Holbrook, Clark, Baily. Errors—Hurley, Lagos, Grier. Two-base hit—Halloran. Stolen bases—Halloran, Grier, Boundford. Sacrifices—Wicklein, Sole. Double play—Martin to Lagos. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 5. Struck out—by Baily, 2; by Silverman, 3.

Red Sox Capture Pair From Indians

See BOSOX, from Page 12.

the deciding run in the third on a pass, a pesky single and Williams' fly.

The latter went hitless during both games and drew scattered boos from the 15,537 crowd.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	2	1	3	5	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0
Rockett,rf	4	0	3	0	Pesky,ss..	4	2	1	5
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	4	W'lams,lf.	4	0	1	0
Heath,lf..	3	0	1	0	Doerr,2b..	4	0	4	3
Denning,c.	4	1	4	1	Lupien,1b.	3	0	14	0
Hegan,c..	0	0	0	0	Finney,rf.	3	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	14	0	Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	1
Mack,2b..	4	0	2	3	Peacock,c.	4	1	9	0
W'th'y,cf	3	0	3	0	Chase,p...	4	1	1	0
Ferrick,p.	4	1	1	4					
Totals..	36	4*	31	17	Totals.	36	7	33	9

*One out in eleventh when winning run scored.

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4

Runs—Boudreau (2), Ferrick, DiMaggio, Williams, Lupien, Tabor. Errors—Boudreau, Mack. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Keltner, Tabor (2), Finney. Two-base hits—Keltner, Denning, Pesky. Home runs—Boudreau, Tabor. Stolen bases—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Pesky. Double plays—Ferrick to Boudreau to Fleming, Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ferrick, 5; off Chase, 4. Struck out—By Ferrick, 4; by Chase, 7. Wild pitch—Chase. Umpires—Rubbard, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Peters,ss.	4	0	1	2	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0
Rockett,rf	4	0	2	0	Pesky,ss..	3	1	5	4
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	3	W'lams,lf.	4	0	3	0
Heath,lf..	3	1	3	0	Doerr,2b..	3	1	1	4
Desautels,c	3	0	9	0	Lupien,1b.	4	1	9	0
Fleming,1b	3	2	9	1	Finney,rf.	4	0	3	0
Mack,2b..	4	1	0	1	Tabor,3b..	4	2	1	1
W'therly,cf	4	1	1	0	Conroy,c..	4	0	3	1
K'nedy,p.	2	1	0	0	Judd,p....	4	3	0	2
*Grimes..	1	0	0	0					
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	36	10	27	12
Ba'stad,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	7	24	6					

*Batted for Kennedy in seventh.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	x	—5

Runs—Keltner, DiMaggio (3), Pesky, Judd. Error—Heving. Runs batted in—Pesky, Williams, Doerr, Tabor. Two-base hit—Fleming. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Judd. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 2; off Heving, 2; off Eisenstat, 1; off Judd, 2. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; by Eisenstat, 2; by Judd, 3. Hits—Off Kennedy, 6 in 4 innings; off Heving, 2 in 0 inning (none out in seventh); off Eisenstat, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Passed ball—Conroy. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—18,537.

Gophers' Milberg Dies After Accident

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 25 (AP).—Ray Milberg, 20-year-old Duluth and University of Minnesota athlete, died today in St. Mary's Hospital, Superior, after he was injured at the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc., yards in Superior.

Milberg was fatally hurt when he was caught between two railroad cars, yard officials reported.

Milberg, an employe in the yards since June, was considered one of the most promising young track stars in the country, having placed in every meet he entered at the university. He completed his sophomore year at the university last spring.

Seibold Signs Grid Contract With Cards

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—Champ Seibold, veteran tackle in the National Professional Football League, was signed today by the Chicago Cardinals and reported to the training camp at Waukesha, Wis. Seibold played with the Green Bay Packers for six years, but remained out of the game last season.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Friday—Detroit

Getting to the 'Center' of Things at Post School

Post Staff Photo

As The Post's football school at Eastern High neared its end yesterday, individual instruction was the keynote. Here "Babe" Ehrlich, former Tech High center, shows his successor, Buddy Saunders, a few pointers as other prospective centers watch. They are (left to right) Stan Dalton, Wilbur Shope, Charley Warren and Bill Campbell

Grid School To Hear Talk By Dubofsky

Wise-cracking "Mush" Dubofsky, the local lawyer who doubles as Georgetown University's line coach, will make his second annual guest appearance at The Washington Post's football school today at Eastern High stadium. And he's looking forward to it.

When asked to give a talk at the annual affair, "Mush" said:

"I like that. As a matter of fact, I would have been disappointed if I hadn't received an invitation to appear again. The Post school is a great thing for the boys, and anything I can do to help is my pleasure."

The brawny Dubofsky, a terrific linesman in his own day at Georgetown, last year was the toast of the school. Rolling up his sleeves, he pitched into an exhibition of his specialty that was an energetic as lucid. Today he will again give most of his attention to linemen, though backs may expect to get a lot of benefit from his discourse.

Yesterday's program was featured by another local standout, Gene Augusterfer, former C. U. blocking back now coaching at St. John's High. In the absence of the school's head coach, John Jankowski, for the day, Augusterfer handled the backs throughout the two-hour session while linemen were under the charge of "Babe" Ehrlich and George Worthington.

After today's class only two more remain on the two-week schedule. Tomorrow the regular calisthenics period will be undergone, but afterward students will adjourn to Eastern Branch, Washington Boys Club, to view a football movie to be shown by Bob Hall, Philadelphia lawyer who collects the films as a hobby. Friday the school will be wound up with competition of various types for prizes.

Trenton Ace Tosses No-Hitter, but Loses

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25.—One of the rarities of baseball, a no-hit game, was hurled last night by Jack Casey of Trenton, N. J., but Casey lost to Hagerstown of the Interstate League, 3 to 2. Passes, errors and alert base running gave Hagerstown all three of its runs.

From Over the River

Coach Gus Welch Planning Busy Season for His Torps

Will Map Athletic Program for Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station Teams; Pinmen Vie

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Aug. 25.—Watch out for sporting activity at the Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station this fall.

Gus Welch, former Carlisle athlete, in the days of Jim Thorpe, is president of the athletic association, and immediately after Labor Day will begin mapping out his program for the winter season.

So far the Torps have entered teams in the Alexandria Softball League and organized a hard ball nine, which has played a number of games at the Municipal Stadium.

The fall program calls for basketball and a full bowling program.

Details will be announced later.

The Old Dominion Boat Club bowlers will gather next Tuesday night at the clubhouse on Union Street to map out final plans for the 12-team league.

Frank Davis is secretary of the league, and Lawrence 'Bussey' Brenner is the president.

Wednesday night at the Alexandria Recreation Center the first of a series of mixed doubles to be rolled every week throughout the season will be inaugurated.

Ned Warner, copilot of the center, has booked a couple to be named to meet the Reds Fleischer and Lillian Copeland.

The winner of this match will meet an outstanding team next week.

Football practice for the George Washington High Presidents will get under way here next week. Over 75 candidates will report to Rasty Doran, head coach.

Doran, who is in Geneva, Ohio, will arirve over the wekend.

An assistant coach also will be named by the school board before September 5.

Rockfish are alive at Tall Timbers, Md., according to Jimmy Colsanto, prominent local fisherman, who reports a big catch yesterday.

Games Wanted

B'nai B'rith softball team is seeking a game for Sunday morning, preferably with the Filipino-American ten. Challengers should call Randolph 6906 after 6 p. m.

Giant Boss Gives Relief Head Check For $162,890

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 25.—Checks totaling $162,890.40, representing the proceeds of the major league all-star game at the Polo Grounds, July 6, and the Brooklyn Dodger-New York Giant charity game, August 3, were presented today by Horace Stoneham, Giants president, to Col. John Thomas Taylor of Washington, director of the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Of the $89,314.58 contributed by the all-star game, $50,000 goes into the baseball equipment fund and the remainder into the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The $73,575.82 raised by the Giant-Dodger game all goes into the Army fund.

Ga. Pre-Flight Eleven Booked By Old Liners

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland football team will play the Georgia preflight school team Saturday, November 21 at Athens, Ga., thus completing a nine-game schedule for the Old Liners.

The game is expected to be the big home feature for the Georgia service eleven coached by Lieut. Raymond (Bear) Wolf, University of North Carolina coach last year and former Texas Christian star.

With the scheduling of this game the Marylanders would have a 10-game program for their first season under Clark Shaughnessy but for the fact that game scheduled December 5 with Keesler Field, Miss., had to be dropped when the service team canceled its schedule.

Maryland will play another service game with the Lakehurst Naval Air Station at College Park, October 3.

Bernie Bradley Named Head Coach at Loyola

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP).—Line Coach Bernie Bradley was elevated today to act as head football coach at Loyola University, replacing Army-bound Marty Brill.

Bradley was assistant to Brill at La Salle College in Pennsylvania and came West with the former Notre Dame backfield star two years ago. Bradley played at La Salle.

Tewes Takes D.C. Recreation Tennis Crown

Joe Tewes, Georgetown University netman, outsteadied cagey Austin Rice yesterday to win the eighth annual Department of Recreation tennis title on the Reservoir courts.

Rained out Sunday with the count even at 5—7 and 6—3, and the third set 4—4 in games, the match went to Tewes when he took the first two games of the third set and walked off with the fourth at 6—4.

At one time in the fourth set the players volleyed 127 times only to see the ball explode in midair. It was called a "let" and the point played over.

Ernie Dusek And Leone Top Mat Card

Ernie Dusek, the wild man from Nebraska, and Michele Leone, the Boston villain who usually beats his chest a la Tarzan when he wins, will headline tonight's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. They're down for a one-hour time limit match, which is of the "grudge" variety.

Dusek and Leone are actually taking off on Chapter 2 of their "Battle of Villains." In Chapter 1 last week, Ernie and Leone were on opposite sides in two-man competition. The Duseks—Ernie and Brother Rudy—emerged the victors, but not until Leone and his diminutive but rugged partner, Austeri, had extended them to two out of three falls.

Ernie and Leone did most of the infighting as well as the kicking and feuding, and tonight's match is the outgrowth of that violent struggle.

The Leone-Dusek bout, judging by the interest and demand for tickets, bids fair to set a new season's record for attendance, according to Promoter Joe Turner.

Brother Rudy Dusek is in the semiwindup, facing Joe Millich, a lad who upset the applecart by holding Tommy O'Toole to a draw last Wednesday.

The Texas star, Johnny Long, unbeaten in five local bouts, will engage Henry Kulkovich of the Coast Guard. Dick Lever, also of the Coast Guard, will face Abe Yourist, while Maurice LaChappelle, the French master, will oppose Jim Austeri.

First match is at 9 p. m.

2 Redskin Rookies Groomed For Action Against All-Stars

Piollon and Deal Get Personal Attention Of Coach Flaherty; Former Hoya Signed

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 25.—Rolling in on the breeze today from Los Angeles was word that Maj. Wallace Wade's Western all-star Army eleven has barred the gates from public eyes from here on in, preparing for the invasion of the Washington Redskins Sunday for their charity battle in Memorial Coliseum.

Wade and his coaching staff are busy mapping defensive strategy designed to halt the aerial bombarding of "Slinging Sammy" Baugh and the running antics of Dick Todd and Andy Farkas.

Meanwhile, on the local front, Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty was busy grooming a pair of rookie aces, Dick Poillon and Rufus Deal, for duty.

Poillon did nobly in the annual East-West struggle here Sunday, showing much promise at the left half berth as a replacement for Baugh. His kicking continues to be one of the bright spots of Redskin prep sessions and his passing and running are beginning to take on more polish.

Veterans to See Most Action

Deal, a six foot, 200-pound fullback on the order of Farkas, has been hitting the line with plenty of speed. He hails from Auburn University.

Of the veterans, Farkas, Todd and Masterson, along with Baugh, figure to see the most action. Flaherty tossed a plug for Farkas during today's drill, tabbing the former Detroit University flash as showing more early season zip than at any time since he joined the club four years ago. The Hungarian Dynamiter's trick knee, which kept him idle most of the 1941 season, appears, to be in top condition.

Former Hoya Signed

The Redskins announced today the signing of a rugged guard prospect in the person of Angelo Paternoster, 220-pounder who was a member of the Georgetown University Hoyas in the three-year span they boasted an unbeaten record. Paternoster, a post-graduate medical student, hopes to work in pro football with his studies. He will join the Redskins on their return to Washington.

While piying his chores with the Hoyas, Paternoster had to take a back seat on the forward wall to Augie Lio, All-American selection on a number of teams in 1940, although Georgetown Coach Hagerty rated him the equal of Lio.

Deadlocks Mark U.S. Trap Title Meet

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 25.—With the event about three-fourths completed, five men and three women were tied today for the North American Clay Target Championships at the forty-third Grand American Trapshoot.

Knotted at 199 of 200 were: Garageman Hale Jones, Wood River, Ill.; Junior Dick, a left-hander from Minneapolis; Bill Drennan, tavern operator from Utica, Ill.; Walter Beaver, 1933 Grand American handicap champion from Conshohocken, Pa., and H. M. Schick, hardware merchant from Lees Summit, Mo.

Several other shooters had a chance to tie, but none of the later starters could beat the quintet of leaders, who will shoot it out tomorrow for the laurels.

Tied for the women's crown with 192 of 200 were Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., winner five times in the last seven years; Mrs. Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. George Cameron of Houston, Tex.

Clyde Mitchell of Bridgeport, Conn., cracked 196 of 200 to win the professional crown, taking it from his hunting partner, Clyde Wells of Bridgeport, who finished second today with 194.

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. . . in a theater lobby that sign means Standing Room only. To a lot of newly-arrived Washingtonians it means what they think there's nothin' else *but* in this boom town of ours . . . only that's because they don't know Washington Post Classified Ads specialize in solving situations like that—quickly.

• • •

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Remember, your Want Ad in The Post will get the kind of reading attention you want—from folks with the kind of home you'd want to live in.

THERE WON'T BE ANY S.R.O. SIGN OUT IF YOU LET A POST WANT AD WORK FOR YOU. JUST CALL NATIONAL 4200, ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER . . . THEN GET READY TO MOVE IN.

Retail Sales Up 26% Here In 7 Months

Washington department store sales in the first seven months this year were 26 per cent greater than in the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday. This compared with an average gain of 20 per cent in the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District and 13 per cent nationally.

July sales in Washington showed a 19 per cent gain over the same month last year, while the entire reserve district averaged 13 per cent better in the same months.

Individual gains for cities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District for July and the first seven months compared as follows:

	July 1942	Jan.-July 1942
Washington, 7 stores	+19	+26
Baltimore, Md., 10 stores	+13	+21
Winston-Salem, N. C., 4 stores	—1	0
Charleston, S. C., 3 stores	+56	+34
Lynchburg, Va., 3 stores	—4	+9
Norfolk, Va., 5 stores	+17	+29
Richmond, Va., 5 stores	+14	+15
Charleston, W. Va., 5 stores	—21	—3
Huntington, W. Va., 4 stores	—5	+8
Other cities, 31 stores	+2	+9
Fifth District, 77 stores	+13	+20

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Flights to Mexico

American Airlines, Inc. will inaugurate regularly scheduled passenger, mail and express airline service between the United States and Mexico on September 5, A. N. Kemp, president of the airline announced yesterday.

Safeway Sales Spurt 23.5%

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended August 15 were $46,561,127, compared with $37,685,276 for the same 1941 period, an increase of 23.55 per cent.

For the 32 weeks ended August 15, sales amounted to $368,195,093, as against $287,800,502 for the 32 weeks ended August 16, 1941, an increase of 27.93 per cent.

Stores in operation as of August 15, 1942, were 2690, compared with 2959 on August 16, 1941.

Excessive Profits On Cable Denied

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP).—The National Electric Products Corp., one of nine companies indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in sales of insulated cable to the Navy, said today the prices at which it sold the cable were in competition with other manufacturers and the charge that it has made excessive profits is without foundation."

"The prices at which this company sold cable to the Navy were in competition with other manufacturers and the charge that it has made excessive profits is without foundation, as no examination has been made by those making the statement to determine whether this is so, and there is no justification for the charges. The company has worked under the direction of the Navy and in close cooperation in every detail of its procedure and will continue to do so."

Carnegie Illinois Steel To Operate Labor Day

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP).—J. L. Perry, president of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, today assured War Production Chief Donald Nelson the company's plants will operate on Labor Day.

Nelson had appealed for continued production on the holiday. The head of the United States Steel subsidiary telegraphed him:

"Carnegie Illinois according to its previous policy will operate on Labor Day as it has on other holidays during the national emergency in order to secure the maximum production of steel. We feel sure that there will be mutual cooperation to this end."

All White Oak Veneer Requisitioned by WPB

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board prohibited yesterday the manufacture of white oak veneer except for implements of war to be delivered to the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Maritime Commission, and War Shipping Administration.

The WPB said there was an urgent need for white oak lumber in the construction of ships.

Any veneer manufacturer who owns or controls more than 50,000 board feet of white oak logs suitable for the manufacture of veneer is required to report his holdings to the WPB within 10 days.

Week's Steel Rate Shows Slight Gain

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today American steel mills would operate this week at 97.3 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,664,500 net tons of ingots.

Last week mills operated at 97.2 per cent of capacity and turned out 1,662,800 tons. A month ago the rate of operations was 96.3 for 1,647,700 tons and a year ago 96.5 or 1,594,400 tons.

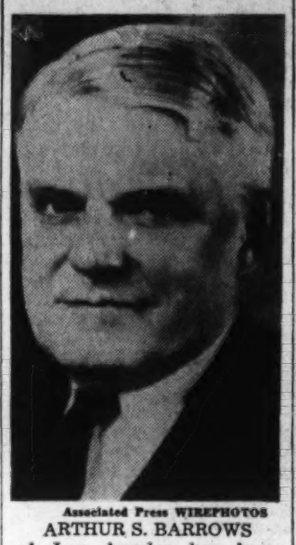
Fuses Restricted

The War Production Board has prohibited the use of copper or copper alloys in manufacture of any fuse parts except parts carrying electric current. The order, effective in 15 days, is expected to save 1200 tons of copper a year.

Francis J. Arend Dies

Neptune, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP).—Francis J. Arend of Allenhurst, 74, president of the De Laval Steam Turbine Co. of Trenton and the De Laval Separator Co. of New York, died yesterday at Fitkin Memorial Hospital.

Sears, Roebuck's New President



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ARTHUR S. BARROWS

of Los Angeles has been named new president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mr. Barrows, who has been vice president in charge of Sears' Pacific Coast territory, fills the vacancy created by the death of of Thomas J. Carney last June

Sears Net Up Despite Drop In Total Sales

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported that net profit after taxes amounted to $11,075,524, or $1.92 per share of common stock for the 24 weeks period ended July 16. This compared with $10,892,06, or $1.90 a share for the corresponding 1941 period.

The company said provision for income and excess profits taxes of $29,352,528 was made by estimating income for the entire fiscal year and using the rates in the proposed House Revenue Bill. A sum of $5,200,000 was transferred to the reserve for contingencies, compared with two million dollars in the period last year.

Consolidated sales for the 24 weeks of $383,192,786 were $9,391,895, or 2.4 per cent less than sales of $392,584,681 for the corresponding period last year.

Meat Packing Net Shows Slight Rise

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP).—Combined net profits of 14 major meat packing and allied produce firms jumped three million dollars in 1940 while combined sales increased 165 million dollars the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today.

The twenty-sixth report in a series of surveys of American listed corporations showed the companies had combined profits of 27 million dollars in 1940 against 24 million dollars in 1939 and sales of $2,314,000,000 compared with $2,249,000,000.

Total dividends paid amounted to 15 million dollars in 1940 against $9,600,000 the previous year and assets dropped from 849 million dollars at the end of 1939 to 839 million dollars at the end of 1940. Surplus, however, rose from 169 million dollars at the end of 1939 to 185 million dollars in 1940.

First Onion Futures Market Established

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Nation's first organized futures market for onions, a $20,000,000 agricultural industry, will be opened on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on September 8, Garrett B. Shawhan, president, announced today.

The onion contract calls for delivery of a car lot of 25,000 pounds of yellow globe type onions packed in uniform 500-pound sacks of open mesh cotton or paper and will be quoted in cents per 50-pound sack. No daily price fluctuation limits have been imposed.

Initial trading in the onion contract will be conducted for January, 1943, delivery.

C. I. T. Widens Scope, Buys Electric Firm

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 25.—Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, one of the leading installment finance companies, today had taken the first step toward broadening its scope of activities by purchasing the Holtzer-Cabot Electric Co. of Boston.

The need for diversification of its field was pointed out by Arthur O. Dietz, president, in a recent statement to stockholders outlining some of the problems the company faced with war-time restrictions on normal consumer credit lines. Heretofore the company had confined its operations to the wholesale and retail financing of consumer durable goods and to factoring through loans to war industries.

Holtzer-Cabot was a subsidiary of the Gamewell Co. and produces electrical products, including telephone and signal equipment. At present it is engaged in producing war materials. The announcement stated officers and personnel of the company would be continued under the new ownership.

A month ago, the Commercial Credit Co., also a leading finance concern, broadened its field by acquiring the Kaydon Engineering Corporation, Muskegon, Mich. It was stated at the time the engineering firm, its entire capacity engaged in war work, would fit in with Commercial Credit's program to devote a portion of its resources to financing production of war materials.

Commercial Credit Buys Casualty Firm

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore today announced it had purchased more than 95 per cent of the outstanding shares of the Pennsylvania Casualty Co. of Lancaster, Pa.

Pennsylvania Casualty wrote net premiums of about five million dollars in 1941, and will expand its facilities, said A. E. Duncan, board chairman of Commercial Credit and Voris Lyons, vice president and general manager of Pennsylvania Casualty. E. C. Wareheim, executive vice president of Commercial Credit, will become president of Pennsylvania Casualty and Lyons will be executive vice president, continuing in direct charge of operations.

Conference Maps Simpler SEC Form

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—Representatives of securities dealers and Securities and Exchange Commission met today to draw up a simplified form for brokerage and investment houses to use in reporting their condition to the SEC.

James W. Treanor, jr., Philadelphia, director of the SEC's trading and exchange division, presided at the conference. He explained a simpler form was desired in the interests of economy and efficiency.

Among those attending the conference were William Gould, Philadelphia, representing the National Association of Securities Dealers; Robert Baird, Milwaukee, association treasurer; Arthur Franklin, treasurer of the New York Stock Exchange; Vern Zeller, Madison, Wis., head of the Wisconsin Securities Commission; William Davis of the Illinois Bankers Association, and Kenneth Smith, president of Chicago Stock Exchange.

G. M. War Deliveries Up $15,291,284 in July

Detroit, Aug. 25 (AP).—General Motors Corporation reported today that deliveries of war materials from its plants in the United States and Canada in July totaled $156,982,348, an increase of $15,291,284 over deliveries in June.

Deliveries for the first seven months of 1942 were announced as $785,331,500, compared with total deliveries of $406,149,273 in all of 1941.

During the week ended August 16, the company statement said, General Motors hourly-rated factory employment in the United States was 234,031, an increase of 16,051 over the week ended July 12. The average number of salaried and hourly employes on the company's payroll in the United States was 280,347 during the month of July.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Synthetic Rubber Program Faces Long Road; Some Plants This Summer Still in Blue Prints

(Editor's Note: Shut off from its raw rubber supplies, America will have to depend on synthetic rubber if the war lasts long. Some of the synthetic plants are still to be built. Wide World business writers James Marlow and William Pinkerton, in this second of four of their daily columns devoted to the Nation's rubber problem, trace synthetic program which was in its infancy at Pearl Harbor and will need more than another year to mature. Tomorrow: The Rubber Program's Mystery Thriller).

When someone tells Dr. Waldo Semon of a miraculous new synthetic rubber he laughs and says:

"I've made 5000 synthetic rubbers in my day and only one of them was fit for tires."

He has been at it a long time—since 1926—as an outstanding researcher in the B. F. Goodrich Co. laboratory. Others also were seeking rubber in the years before Pearl Harbor.

But until the Japanese attack there was no great pressure in this country for synthetic rubber since the supply of crude, natural rubber which came from the Far East was cheap and plentiful.

By the time the Japanese struck—cutting off those imports of natural rubber—we had only reached the threshold of commercial production of synthetic.

In 1941, when America used 766,000 tons of rubber, this Nation produced only 11,000 tons of the synthetic kind.

Now this country's synthetic rubber program is chugging along and it will be at least another year before it nears capacity production, perhaps later than that.

Semon's 1-in-5000 synthetic rubber which works in tires was called "Ameripol," a trade name. Half-Ameripol, half-rubber tires were placed on the market experimentally by the Goodrich Co. in July, 1940, but its present all-Ameripol tires are being tried out now on the Army's trucks and combat cars.

Other companies were producing synthetic rubber under various trade names while the Goodrich developments were taking place. Some of them were intended for tires, some for special uses.

The name "Ameripol" is a combination of two words: American and Polymerizer. It may have been intended to needle the German chemical trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, which had long boasted of exclusive success in making rubber out of coal and oil.

The secret of that process—well-covered by American patents—was the "polymerizer" which converted butadiene and styrene into rubber.

The butadiene, a gas, could be made from coal, natural gas, petroleum or alcohol. Styrene, a liquid, was made from petroleum. Making butadiene is fairly difficult; making styrene is less so.

But chemically, the polymerization process was the catch—getting the gaseous butadiene and the liquid styrene to unite.

The "Ameripol" rubber is one of a number of synthetics made by the butadiene process, which is also called the buna process.

Through intercompany agreements made long before the war the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) had acquired an interest in the Germans' process for making a synthetic rubber tire out of butadiene and styrene.

After the war struck Europe, Standard acquired control of the German patent rights in the United States. (After Pearl Harbor they were made part of the patent pool for getting synthetic rubber industry started quickly).

But the Senate investigating committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, has found that Standard was hampered in getting into commercial development in 1939 because the German chemical trust, for reasons of "military expediency," refused to make available the necessary designs and information.

Meanwhile, however, on the basis of patented processes received from the Germans, Standard was developing a low-cost synthetic rubber of its own, a butyl type made from the same isobutylene used to make high-octane aviation gasoline.

Since cost hitherto had been the main hurdle of the synthetics, this was an important step. Although the Standard butyl was not suited for tires then (and is not suited for military tires now) it had other uses.

But—in 1941 this process hardly had been taken beyond the experimental stage.

It was fortunate that—although by the end of 1941 the Nation had become almost totally dependent upon synthetics once its stockpile of crude rubber was used up—a small experimental program of building synthetic rubber plants had been approved by the Government.

Government financing had been arranged for plants with about 40,000 tons of capacity yearly.

Leaders of the industry and defense production men had urged as early as the summer of 1940 the Government-financed building of synthetic rubber plants capable of producing at least 100,000 tons a year.

The program finally approved in late March, 1941, was that four major rubber companies each should build and equip a synthetic rubber plant capable of producing 2500 tons a year. It was intended that these plants, none of them in operation on the day of Pearl Harbor, could be expanded quickly to produce 40,000 tons yearly.

The program was increased in January to 400,000 tons. Later it was doubled again and now it has been suggested the total capacity may be increased to one million or 1,200,000 tons of synthetic a year.

The road between letting the contracts to getting the rubber is long and tough. This summer many of the projects were still in the land-buying and blue-print stage.

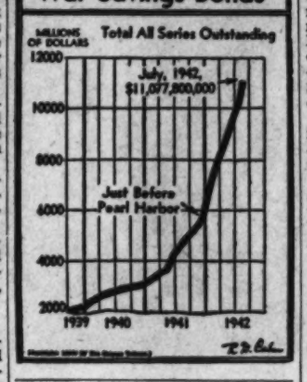
The Truman Committee said some plants had been blocked by low priorities ratings and blamed a lack of central control of the Government's rubber program.

The original program was unbalanced, the Senate investigators added, so that plants for making (polymerizing) the rubber by combining butadiene and styrene would stand idle for lack of plants to make butadiene from oil, alcohol, coal or natural gas.

They said it takes longer to build the butadiene plants than to erect the actual rubber making plants.

The present 870,000-ton program called for 770,000 tons by the butadiene—or buna—process, 60,000 by butyl and 40,000 by neoprene, a du Pont process.

People's Holdings of War Savings Bonds



Late Earnings Statements

Norfolk & Western Co. reported net income for July of $1,550,963.69, equal to $1.05 a common share, compared with $3,197,791.30, or $2.22 a share, for the same month last year. The company had a net income of $10,783,392.19 for the first seven months of 1942, equal to $7.29 a common share, compared with $17,183,360.40, or $11.84 a share, for a similar period in 1941.

Decca Records, Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $379,783, equal to 98 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with $383,591, or $1.02 a share, in the first half of 1941.

General Aniline & Film Corp. reported for the first six months ended June 30 net income of $1,292,247, equal to $1.76 a share of the Class A stock. Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes of $3,626,616 was computed at rates provided in the House bill. For the six months ended June 30, 1941, the company earned $2,348,318 or $3.20 a share in the Class A stock.

Illinois Central Railroad system reported net income of $2,080,062 for July, compared with $860,885 for the same month last year. Net income for the first seven months totaled $11,347,304, compared with $8,176,208 for the like period in 1941.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., retail food merchandising firm, reported net income of $593,753 or 86 cents a common share for the 28 weeks ended July 18. This compared with earnings of $1.35 a common share in the like 1941 weeks.

American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $5,253,641, or $1.60 a common share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $6,768,817, or $2.29 a share in the like 1941 period.

Estimated income and excess profits taxes were 9,574,535 against $7,038,738 in the comparable six months of 1941.

Mead Johnson & Co. reported for six months to June 30 net profit of $630,892, equal to $3.46 a share on the common stock, compared with $844,496, or $4.75 a share, in the first half of 1941.

American Smelting & Refining Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $5,253,641, equal to $1.60 ashare on the common stock. This compared with $6,768, 818, or $2.29 a share, in the first half of 1941. In the latest period the company's tax charges amounted ot $9,233.924, against $6,613,674 a year ago.

Pet Milk Co. reported for the June quarter net profit of $380,031, equal to 79 cents a common share, against $806,417, or $1.37 a share, in the second quarter of 1941.

Reading Co. reported net railway operating income of $10,971,991 for the first seven months of this year, an increase of $1,880,987 over the corresponding period of 1947. Net railway operating income for July was $1,940,798, an increase of $820,189 over the same month last year.

Garlock Packing Co., after all deductions and provision for Federal taxes, reported today net profit of $500,384 for the six months ending June 30, equal to $2.39 per common share, against $645,922 and $3.08 in like 1941.

Borden Co. reported net income for the six months ended June 30 was $3,378,186, or 77 cents a share, compared with $3,510,581, or 80 cents a share in the like 1941 period. Income for the six months was after provision of one million dollars for pecia contingencies against $500,000 set aside in the comparable 1941 period.

Dividend Actions

Extra	Rate	Period	Stk. of record	Payable
Am Bakeris A	$0.23	..	9-15	10-1
Accumulated				
MacKinnon Stl 7% cv pf 1d	1.25	..	8-21	9-18
Reduced				
Kelley Isl Lim & Tr	.20	..	9-19	9-30
Regular				
Am Bakeries A	.50	Q	9-15	10-1
Am Bakeries B	.75	..	9-15	10-1
Burgess Battery	.15	..	9-5	9-15
Chicago Towel	1.00	Q	9-9	9-19
Detroit Harvester	.25	Q	9-1	9-15
Eddy Paper	.37½	..	9-15	9-28
Excello Corp	.60	Q	9-10	10-1
Hollander (A) & Co.	.25	..	9-5	9-15
Jewel Tea	.40	Q	9-5	9-21
Todd Shipyards	.50	..	9-1	9-15
Twin Disco Clutch	.75	Q	9-15	9-25
Asso Br Canada Ltd.	.25	Q	9-10	9-30
Bridgeport Brass	.25	..	9-16	9-30
Clorox Chemical	.75	Q	9-15	9-26
Draper Corp	.75	Q	8-28	10-1
Hubbell H	.40	Q	9-6	9-18
Tel Tr & Coach	.25	..	9-16	10-1
Tel Tr & Coach B	.25	..	9-16	10-1

FCC Member Favors Merger Of Wire Firms

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 25.—Telegraph service in the United States would improve if Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies merged, Ray C. Wakefield, member of the Federal Communications Commission, asserted here today.

A merger would also be a long stride toward making the United States the "communications center of the world," Wakefield said in an address to the American Bar Association.

"In the international field, merger is esential if we are to have a unified communications system sufficiently strong to compete for traffic with the carriers of other countries," he said.

"Our goal is an American-owned and an American-controlled communications empire. We hope that no substantial area or trade or political center shall be without the direct and instantaneous flow of communications with the United States. Merger is an integral part of this plan."

Wakefield said "Postal Telegraph is still operating today only because of huge loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Citing Postal's operating loss against Western Union's net income "while serving the same area," Wakefield concluded that "a rate increase is obviously not the solutin."

Generator Work Started for New Rubber Plants

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. reported today construction had been started on three large steam turbine generators that will supply power for production of synthetic rubber in Pennsylvania and Indiana chemical plants.

One of the generators, capable of supplying 35,000 kilowatts of electricity, will be installed in a western Pennsylvania plant producing butadiene and styrene from coal products. The other two, each rated at 40,000 kilowatts, will be delivered to the Indiana plant, which will use petroleum products as the source of raw materials.

The company said the abundance of high-pressure steam required for production of butadiene and styrene, principal constituents of Bunas rubber, will enable the plants to generate their own electric power as a by-product. The steam will be used twice, first to drive the generators, and then in the chemical processes.

Nat. Power Asks SEC for Extension

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP).—National Power & Light Co., a major subholding company of the Electric Bond and Share system, today asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for a one year's extension of an SEC order directing dissolution of the unit.

The SEC set September 15 for a hearing.

The request came on the heels of an SEC dissolution order against two other Bond & Share subholding companies, American Power & Light Co. and Electric Power & Light Corporation.

The action against National on August 23, 1941, was the first step by the commission against Bond & Share under the "death sentence" provisions of the Holding Company Act.

Wabash R.R. Files New Issue With ICC

The Wabash Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to sell $2,000,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates which would mature in 10 annual insallments.

The company said that the best bid it had received was 99.25 per cent and accrued dividends from Halsey, Stuart, & Co., Inc., Chicago.

The Wabash proposes to buy 670 baxcars, 150 gondolas and 25 hopper cars at a total cost of $2,585,847.

N. Y. Central's 7-Month Net At 22 Million

By the Associated Press

The New York Central Railroad reported yesterday for the seven months ended July 31 net income, after fixed charges, of $22,251,728, compared with $15,203,024 in the like 1941 period.

Indicated earnings for the company's stock for this period were $3.45 a share compared with $2.36 a share in the 1941 period.

The system's net income in July was $5,634,821 against $3,345,116 in the same month last year.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Retail Sales Forecast

Retail sales in the first five months of 1942 continued the upswing of last year, grocery chains recording an increase of 27 per cent; variety store companies, 16 per cent and drug stores, 14 per cent. Even after allowing for the syphoning off of a large percentage of the huge consumer buying power by increased taxes, bond subscriptions, and other devices, funds available for purchases of the necessities of life and low-priced everyday wants will be substantial. Increases in physical volume will be relatively small, but the higher price level will bring good dollar sales gains in all divisions. Despite some narrowing of gross margins resulting from price ceilings, the increase in sales will be reflected in larger operating profits. The impact of new taxes, however, spells almost universally lower final profits.

Auto Earnings Decline Forecast

Dollar value of war goods production in the automobile industry will exceed all peace-time records for auto and truck sales by late 1942. Considerable variation will be shown in the sales of individual companies, depending largely upon the speed with which plants were converted to war work. Operating income generally should be satisfactory, but, after taxes at 90-45 per cent rates, final net will be under 1941 returns, in many cases by a good margin. The reported Government effort to limit truck producers' profit margins is a disturbing factor. However, it is likely that such restrictions will be less severe than indicated.

Better Demand for Hotel Issues

There has been an improvement in the demand for hotel bonds, particularly those companies with hotels in important armament producing and Army camp areas. Accommodations in many of these places have been at a high premium, with all available space occupied. This is, of course, a temporary war economy condition and does not alter long term uncertainties for these securities. Real estate issues ordinarily have only limited attraction for the average investor, because he is not in a position to check on the type and efficiency of management, the class of tenants, and policies in regard to maintenance and improvement.

SEC Unit Asks Columbia Oil Liquidation

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—The public utilities division of the Securities and Exchange Commission today recommended approval of a voluntary plan for the liquidation of the Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corp, and the $10,346,826 sale of its holdnigs in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. to the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The divisin further recommended that "whether or not the plan is approved, an order be immediately entered directing a recapitalization of Columbia Oil whereby its present and preferred and common stock will be replaced by a new common stock."

This recapitalization, the PUD said in a report to the SEC, would effectuate an "equitable redistribution of voting power among its security holders."

It was noted in the report that Phillips has agreed to sell one-half of the 404,326 shares of Panhandle common shares it receives from Columbia Oil to Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. which has been fighting for control of Panhandle for several years. The 404,326 shares represents 50.1 per cent of Panhandle common stock. Mokan, which holds 42 per cent of the stock, would own 67 per cent after the transaction with Phillips. The remainder of the stock is held by the public.

The sale to Phillips probably also would end the Government's antitrust suit against Columbia Oil involving its domination of Panhandle. Under the plan, Phillips and Columbia Oil and its parent, Columbia Gas and Electric Corp., would deliver to each other court orders dismissing the countersuits brought by Mokan and Columbia Oil and Columbia Gas against each other.

"The public will also be benefited," the PUD said, "by the effect of the plan in facilitating the integration and simplification of the Columbia Gas public utility holding company system.

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Wartime-Taxation

Today's article in The Post's series on wartime taxation, written by

R. S. Tucker

Economist, General Motors Foreign Corporation

appears on the page opposite the editorials

Nine Glass Firms Convicted Of Violating Antitrust Act

By International News Service

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb today convicted nine leading glass container concerns and 61 individuals of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Judge Kloeb enjoined the defendants from engaging further in practices he said resulted in unlawful control and domination of the glass-container industry. He asserted that the evidence showed a deliberate effort to violate the antitrust laws.

Judge Kloeb found the following companies guilty on charges filed by Thurman Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney General, in December, 1939: Owens Illinois Glass Co., Toledo; Hartford-Empire Co., Hartford, Conn.; Empire Machine Co., Portland, Me.; Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., Wheeling, W. Va.; Thatcher Manufacturing Co., Elmira, N. Y.; Lynch Corp., Anderson, Ind.; Ball Bros. Co., Muncie, Ind.; Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and the Glass Container Association, Inc., New York City.

Judge Kloeb wrote that "from a study of the entire record I am convinced that there has not only been a violation of the antitrust laws, beginning with the first agreement between Hartford and Empire in 1916, but I am convinced that this violation of the laws was as deliberate as any I can find in a review of antitrust cases. The evidence is so conclusive that I can arrive at no other conclusion."

In his 138-page opinion, Judge Kloeb also named Congressman James A. Shanley of New Haven, Conn., as receiver for the Hartford-Empire Co.

The judge rejected the plea of Government attorneys that the Hartford-Empire firm be dissolved. The court, he said, would attempt to avoid that if it could restore competition in the industry otherwise.

Judge Kloeb enjoined any corporate defendant from holding stock in any other concern and restricted all individual defendants from owning stock in more than one glass-container company or from becoming an officer or director in more than one concern in the industry.

A spokesman for Owens-Illinois Glass Co. said the decision would be appealed.

WPB Prohibits Heating Gas Delivery to New Consumers

By the Associated Press

The Government clamped restrictions today on delivery of artificial gas to new industrial and household consumers, in acting to head off shortages expected this winter when gas will come into increased demand because of the-fuel oil shortage.

The War Production Board ruled that no gas may be delivered after September 1 to homes, stores, offices or factories for space-heating unless the heating equipment was installed before September 1, or unless the equipment replaces gas fuel equipment of the same or larger capacity.

Restrictions on the industrial use of artificial gas forbade delivery of the fuel to a nonresidential user for the operation of any equipment which was not operated prior to that date.

Exemptions Provided

Three exemptions were provided for this clause, however, as follows:

First, where the capacity of the new equipment is less than 150 cubic feet an hour; second, where the new equipment replaces existing gas equipment of the same or greater capacity, and third, in cases where WPB specified approval for delivery of gas to the new equipment.

The restrictions of gas for space-heating provide that deliveries may be made to gas equipment installed up to November 15, provided the equipment was specified in the construction contract, and the foundation of the building was completed before September 1.

Utilities which feel that their capacity and fuel supply are adequate to handle present and estimated future requirements of war industry and unrestricted civilian use, may apply to WPB for exemption.

Consumers who believe the curtailment of gas deliveries would interfere with war production or essential civilian services, such as hospitals, fire and police stations, post-offices, schools, prisons, restaurants and courthouses, may apply for relief to WPB's power branch.

Priorities Listed

The order set up machinery for curtailed deliveries of artificial gas when an actual shortage occurs. First to be cut in such cases would be consumers whose contracts with the utility give the utility the privilege of interruption. This would not apply to war plants and essential civilian services which do not have stand-by facilities.

If this cut should be insufficient, the following consumers would be curtailed, in order:

Any consumers having stand-by facilities; other consumers not in the war industry and essential civilian category, and, last, the war industries and essential civilian services which are not specially exempted by WPB.

Herbert S. Marks, acting chief of the power branch, said he had received reports that persons with oil burners were converting to gas with the erroneous belief that gas would be plentiful.

"Unless conversions to gas are restricted," Marks said, "the increased demands on gas companies will make it impossible for them to continue to render adequate service to war producers."

To produce the materials of war, our country needs funds. You can help—BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS Make every Pay-Day "War-Bond Day" here, or at any Savings and Loan Association.

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 345,150 shares; previous day, 276,140; week ago, 556,830; two years ago, 224,100; January 1 to date, 66,241,657; year ago, 90,997,669; two years ago, 140,-712,721.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 25.

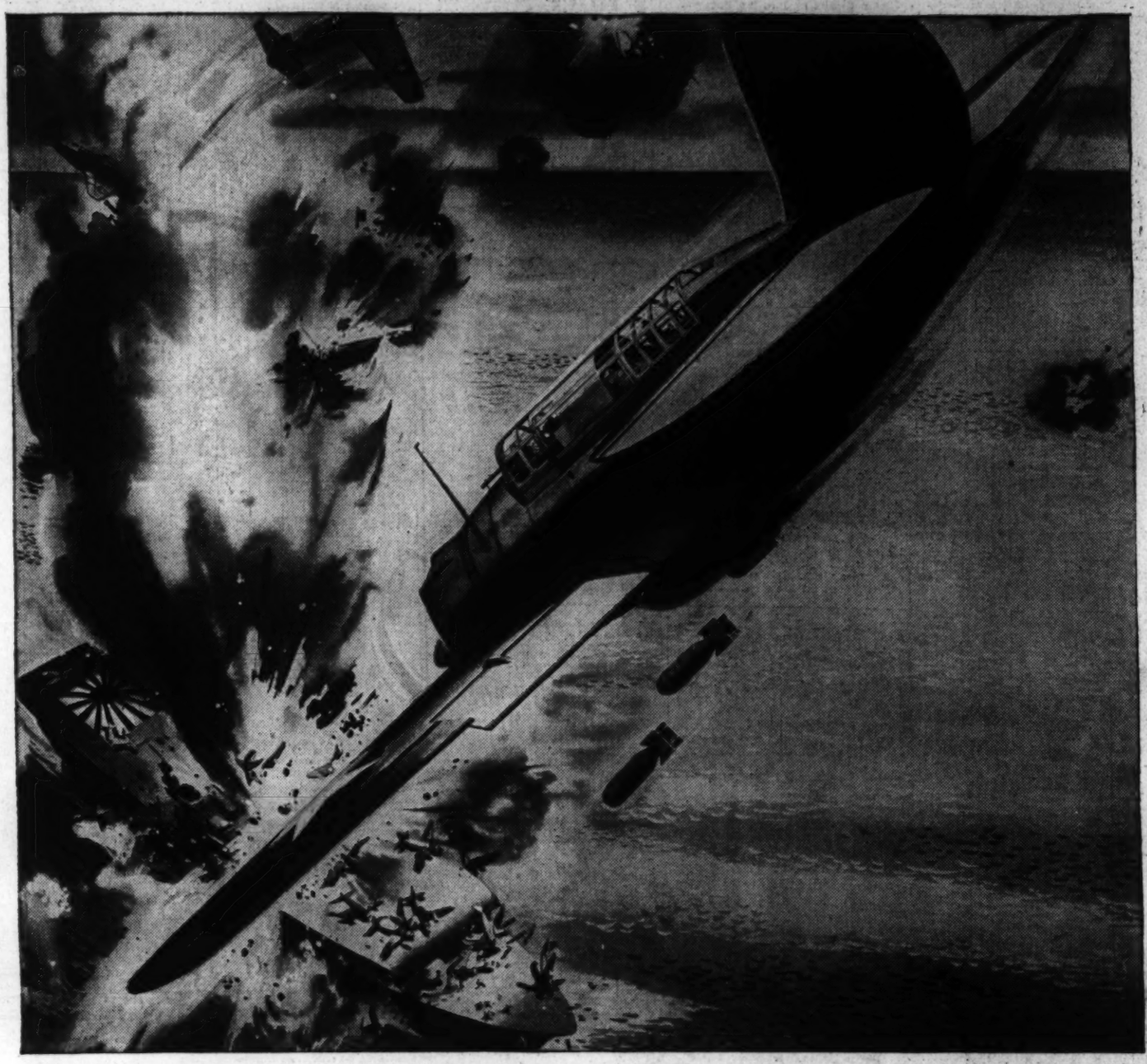
Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Indus.	107.00	107.11	106.22	106.81	—0.75
20 Rails.	36.83	36.87	36.63	36.77	—0.23
15 Utils.	11.67	11.68	11.58	11.60	—0.10
65 Stocks	35.91	35.95	35.65	35.76	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,000
Rails	37,200
Utilities	31,100
Total	93,300

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Air Reduction 3	32½	32½	32½	—½
Alaska Juneau 2	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp 3	A	A	A	A
Alleg pf $30 ww 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Allegheny pr pf 2	12	12	12	—½
Alleg Lud Stl 6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Al Chem & Dye 3	133	133	133	+ ½
Allied Mills 3	14	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Allied Strs 12	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 5	24½	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Alpha P. Cem 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet 2	59	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 5	21	20½	20½	— ½
Am Airlines 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 4	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Cable &Rad 13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Can 2	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 1	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Chicle 1	59	59	59	— ½
Am Colortype 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill 3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 6	A	A	A	A
Am & F P 6 pf 2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf 2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 3	32	31¼	32	+ 1
Am Internation 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 2	77	76½	77	+ ½
Am M & Fdy 11	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
AmPow&Lt 13	A	A	A	A
Am P&L6pf 4	17⅝	17	17⅝	— ⅛
AmPow&Lt 5	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S 6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am R Milli pf 2.70	56	55⅞	56	.....
Am Smelt & R 3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf 3	144½	144½	145	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Am Stores 2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 20	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B 1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose 13	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Woolen 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Zinc pref 1	42½	42½	42½	—1½
Anaconda 9	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Anacon W&C† 20	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 9	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Arm Stl 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Atch T&SF 28	44⅜	43¾	44⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf 1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 30	29⅝	28½	29⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining 7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 3	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Aviation Corp 43	3⅜	3	3	.....
B				
Balt Loco ctf 4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	6	6	6	.....
Bangor & A pf† .50	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 10	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 5	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Bayuk Cigar 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 5	25	25	25	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack 1	83	83	83	.....
Belding-Hem 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bell Aire 6	13	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 14	31⅜	31	31⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel 7	53½	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf 2	116	116	116	+ ½
Blaw-Knox 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Boeing Airplan 18	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	.....
Bohn Al & Brass 2	32	32	32	.....
Bon Ami B† .10	35	35	35	.....
Borden Co 3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 27	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 10	18¾	18⅞	18⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Stratt 1	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 26	1	1	1	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 5	13	13	13	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf .10	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co 2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Burling Mills 7	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Burr Alloc Acct 4	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bush T B pf .30	22	22	22	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Zin 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Byers(AM)pf .50	76¼	76	76	— ½
C				
Calif Packing 5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	.....
Callahan Z-Lead 9	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec 7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Canad Pacific 4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Caro C & C pf .10	83	83	83	+ 1
Carpenter Stl 1	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Case (JI) Co 2	68	68	68	.....
Cass (JI) pf† 2.40	120	120	120	—2
Caterpil Tractor 8	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 4	20⅜	20	20⅜	.....
Celanese 7 pf† 1.80	88	87½	88	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
CelotexCorp pf† .10	70	70	70	.....
Cent Foundry 4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 12	32⅝	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd 2	2	2	2	.....
Certi-teed6%pf .60	26¼	26	26	2
Chas & Ohio 9	32¼	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 1	1	1	1	.....
Chi & R Ill A .50	8	8	8⅜	.....
Chi Grt West 3	2	2	2	.....
Ci Grt W pf 8	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mall Or 3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool pf 3	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ 1⅛
Chrysler Corp. 18	59⅝	58	58⅝	— ⅛
Clar Equip 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Clev Elllumpf† .10	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
ClevGarphBrpf .60	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb 2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	30½	30½	30½	.....
Coca-Cola 1	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Collins & Aik 1	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
ColoSouth1pf† 2.30	2	2	2	+ ⅛
ColoSouth 2pf† .80	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A 2	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
ColumBr'cast B 1	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 185	1½	1½	1½	.....
Col&Sou 5% pf 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Col G&E 5% pf† .10	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Comi Credit 4	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Comi Solvents 6	9	9	9	.....
Com'wlth & So 27	A	A	A	A
Com & Sou pf 3	25	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
Com'wlth Ed 12	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Congoleum-N 4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr 2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf† 2	91½	91	91	—1
Cons Cop'rmin 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cons Edison 7	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Cons Film I pf 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Consol Oil 17	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
Consol Ret Cf pf 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Consol'n Coal 3	7	7	7	.....
Consol'n C pf 1	33	33	33	—3
Container Corp. 11	12	12	12	.....
Cont Bak 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can 3	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins 2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors 16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Corn Products 8	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Crane Co 7	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Crans C cv pf† .30	94½	94½	94½	.....
Cream of Wh 1	15	15	15	.....
Crown Cork & S 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zel'bach 1	27	27	27¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cuban-Atl cv pf 3	84¼	84	84¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 17	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A 1	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stores 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co. 2	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W. 21	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Detroit Edison. 15	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Devoe & RayA† 1.10	17	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Diamond Match 2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor. 2	6	6	6	.....
Dist Corp-Seag. 1	20	20	20	.....
Doehler Die Cas 3	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Douglas Aircraft 4	81	80	80	—1
Dow Chem 1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N. 10	114	113⅞	114	.....
E				
Eastern Air L. 8	26½	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M. 1	3	3	3	.....
Eastman Kodak 1	128	128	128	—2
Eaton Mfg. 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs. 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 10	26	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Elec Boat 3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt 29	A	A	A	A
El Pow&Lt $7pf 2	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat. 2	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Enc Pub Ser pf 1	2	2	2	.....
Ens P $8½pf 1	81	81	81	.....
Erie R R. 12	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R cf. 72	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A. 4	39½	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs. 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fed P Fire Ins. 1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R. 1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf. 1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Bk 1	3	3	3	.....
Foster Wheeler 2	10	10	10	— ⅛
FosterWheel pf† .10	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 10	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gamewell Co 2.10	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 8	3	2⅞	3	.....
Gaylord Cont... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Am Invest 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans 2	36⅛	36½	36⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking... 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Bronze... 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Cable A... 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gen Cable pf... 1	23½	23½	23½	.....
GenCigar pf† .10	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Gen Elec 34	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods... 3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen G & E A.. 15	2	2	2	.....
GenMills5% pf† .50	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
Gen Motors 26	38⅞	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	126	126	126	.....
Gen OutAdverA 2	15	15	15	.....
Gen Pres. Ex... 2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
GenPiraMinpf† 20	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 10	13⅝	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
GenRySignalpf† .10	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅛
GenReal & Util 9	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Refract... 3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	.....
GenStl Cast pf† .10	60	60	60	—1½
Gen T & Rub 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 12	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co... 6	10½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gliddden cv pf 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Goodrich (BF) 3	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf 1	20⅝	20	20½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 19	19½	19⅛	19	— ⅛
Graham-Pais M 5	1	1	⅞	.....
Granby Con M 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Grant (WT) 2	28	27½	27½	—1½
Gt NorIreOre stf 21	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf 8	25½	25½	25½	— ¾
Gt West Sug 1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Gt West Sugpf† .50	138	138	138	.....
Green (H L) 2	32	32	32	.....
Greyhound Cor 43	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Grum Aire En. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh 8	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Gulf MaOhpf. 11	24⅛	27⅜	28½	— ⅛
H				
Hack Water ... 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Harb-Wal Cor 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Hat Corp AmA 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Hayes Mfg 5	15	15	15	.....
Hecker Prod... 2	5	5	5	.....
Helm (GW)pf† .10	150	150	150	+2
Hercules Pf† .20	129	129	129	.....
Holland Furn 3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Homestake Min 6	30	30½	29⅝	— ⅛
Houd- HersheyB 6	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Household Fpf 1	105	105	105	+1½
Houston Oil ... 2	3	3	3	.....
Howe Sound ... 2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Hud BayMinS. 1	18¼	18½	18⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Central 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ill Cent LL†.. .40	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Indian Refin.. 2	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 3	84	84	84	—1¼
Inspir Con Cop 3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Interchem Corp 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Interlake Iron. 7	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach. 1	138	138	138	.....
Int Harvester.. 9	47½	46¼	46⅝	—1¼
Int Harvest pf. 1	162½	162½	162½	+ ½
Int Hyd-Elec A 11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Int Minerals&C 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Int Min&Ch pf. 2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Int Mining ... 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Int Nick Can... 16	27⅜	27	27¼	— ⅛
Int Paper 8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Int Pap pf 4	47⅝	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am. 2	2	2	2	.....
Int Ry Cen A pf. 1.20	43½	42½	42½	—1
Int Salt 1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	.....
Int Tel & Tel.. 6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Int T&T for ct 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
J				
Jarvis (W B).. 1	7	7	7	.....
Jewel Tea ... 2	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manville. 6	57½	57	57¼	— ⅛
Jonesa&L St.. 1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Jonesa&L St pfA 1	56	56	56	.....
K				
Kan Ity South. 19	5¼	5¼	5⅜	.....
Kan City Sou pf 3	24	23½	23½	—1⅛
Kayser (J) ... 2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Kelser-Hay WB 1	6	6	6	.....
Kennecott Cop. 28	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).. 6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Kress (S H).. 5	22⅜	22½	22⅜	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
L				
Lacleds Gas pf† .30	32½	31½	31½	—1
Lambert Co ... 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Lane Bryant ... 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Lehman Corp.. 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink... 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glas... 11	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Libby, McN&L. 9	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Liggett&My B. 2	61	61	61	.....
Liquid Carbonic 8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Lockheed Airc . 9	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Loew's Inc... 11	43⅛	42⅝	43	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 4	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 10	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard(P) pf† 1	130	130	130	.....
Louisv G&E A 2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks... 11	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar... 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Magma Copper. 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sugar .. 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Maracaib Oil Ex 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland 6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Mark SR pr pf†1.30	9	9	9	.....
Marshall Field.. 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Martin G. L) Co 11	20⅜	20⅛	20½	— ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 4	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk . 4	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Mattag Co ... 1	11	11	11	.....
McCrory Stores. 2	11	11	11	.....
McGraw Elec .. 2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Mead Corp ... 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe .. 2	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Merch & M T(c) 2	25½	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine. 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Miami Copper. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Mid-Cont Pet.. 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Midl St Pr 1 pf† .40	100	100	100	+1
Min-Honey Rec. 1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Minn-Moline... 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Mission Corp .. 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf. 11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Monsant Chem 11	79	79	79	.....
MonsantoChpf† .40	107	107	107	.....
Montgom Ward 12	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Morris&Essex† 2.70	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Motor Products 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Motor Wheel... 1	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass.. 1	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Murray Corp.. 2	5½	5	5½	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 33	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Nat Acme ... 3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Nat Auto Fib.. 2	4	4	4	.....
Nat Auto Pf 2	7	7	7	.....
Nat Aviation.. 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Nat Biscuit... 21	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 14	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Nat Distillers... 8	25	24⅝	24½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum... 3	4	4	4	.....
Nat Lead ... 11	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead pfB† .10	136	136	136	+ ¼
Nati Stl Stl.. 1	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Supply ... 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Nat Sup 5½ %pf 2	53½	53½	53½	.....
Natomas Co.... 3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Neisner Bros... 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Newmont Mining 4	24	24	24	.....
NewptNewsShpf 1	100	100	100	+ ½
NY Air Brake.. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
NY Central RR 34	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
NYChi&St Louis 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
NYChi & St L pf 3	41½	41¼	41½	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus .. 1	7	7	7	.....
NY Lack & Wf .20	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
NYN H & H.. 20	7	7	7	.....
NYN H&H pf.. 3	2½	2½	2½	.....
NYShipbuilding 3	23½	22	23½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation 6	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
North Amer Co.. 15	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	.....
Northern Pacific 14	6½	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Northwest Airl. 4	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Norwalk TireR 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
O				
Ohio Oil 16	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 5	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp.. 3	4	4	4	.....
Omnibus pf† .40	67⅜	67	67	— ⅛
Otis Elevator.. 9	14⅝	14½

Esso research doubles America's TNT production



Back in 1935, research workers in the Esso Laboratories found a way to make Toluol, the basic ingredient of TNT, synthetically out of oil.

Before the attack on Pearl Harbor the largest Toluol plant in the world was completed and in full-scale operation for the Army Ordnance Department.

Today, as a result, the Nation's capacity to produce this super-explosive has been more than doubled. Three out of every five bombs made in this country for America and her Allies are now filled with TNT made from petroleum.

In recognition of the all-out effort of the men who keep this plant operating 24 hours a day, the new Army-Navy "E" has been recently awarded to the Humble Oil & Refining Co., Ordnance Plant.

Another "E" has been awarded to the men and women in the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co., where in peacetime Esso Oil Burners were made. This plant has produced equipment for four United States wars. Now it is turning out gun parts and other ordnance material for the Army and Navy.

...and the Army and Navy say "Well Done"

Like all Americans, the more than 50,000 men and women of the Esso family want to win this war, and win it as soon as possible. These awards from our fighting forces are both a source of pride and a further stimulus to exert every effort in the cause to which every man and woman in this country must be dedicated.

1. *This "E" was awarded to Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co., for high achievement in the production of war equipment.*

2. *This "E" was awarded to Humble Oil & Refining Co., Ordnance Plant for its part in doubling America's production of TNT.*

Esso

We publish this tribute in recognition of these high achievements of labor and management in two of our affiliated companies.

Copr. 1942, Esso Inc.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942 1B

A New Anthem

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—There's a patriotic quality these days to the chant by Lester Brown, Negro elevator operator, as he shuttles passengers between floors in the Parcel Post Building, housing recruiting stations and the offices of the collector of internal revenue.

"Fourth floor, pay your taxes; fifth floor, lick the Axis."

Policing Is So Broadening

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, wants to know what is so fattening about being a policeman. Last year he found that 20 policemen were overweight. They were told to reduce.

When physical examinations were held this year nine failed again to meet the requirements.

They were all heavier than before.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Girls to Aid Farmers During Vacations

Something new in Federal employe vacations has been conceived by a group of Government girls. Pitching hay, milking cows and canning vegetables may be drudgery to the farmer's wife, but to this group of farm-raised Government girls it's a real holiday from typewriters, file cases, and jittery Washington. Last weekend five members of the group visited farmers in the vicinity of Clearfield, Pa., where they discussed the possibility of working for the farmers during their Federal vacations.

The girls found the farmers in a receptive mood. After all, farm labor is hard to find. The girls proposed that they alternate their vacations so that the farmers would always have help. The usual Government vacation is now two weeks at any one period. They agreed to pay their own train fare to the farms if the farmers would agree to board and room them. The farmers offered to pay the girls $21 a month in addition.

Reared on Farms

The girls who made the Pennsylvania trip were Nancy Van Roekel and Clara Harris, both of Office of Price Administration; Ann Widmyer, Farm Security Administration; Vera Mills of the War Department and Ella Peckham. Most of the girls were brought up on Midwest farms. "We are willing to work on the farms during our vacations as our contribution to the war," said one of the girls, "and we believe there are thousands of others in the Federal service who would do likewise." Another girl explained that with the shortened vacation she would have only a little time to spend with her family even if she went home. Agriculture Secretary Wickard, who is trying to get the Nation's crops harvested, should get behind the vacation-on-the-farm plan.

President Roosevelt has used his power to reorganize by transferring the Sample Survey Section of the Works Projects Administration to the Census Bureau. The order became effective yesterday. The work of the section recently had been curtailed in line with WPA's reduced activities. Approximately 100 full-time employes will be transferred, besides several hundred part-time tabulators. The survey section is the first Government attempt to do a scientific sampling job with the public. It works along the lines of the Gallup poll and the Fortune poll. The WPA unit estimates unemployment, home vacancies, number of women in industry, hours of work, among other things. It's credited with doing a swell job and many believe it'll become a permanent part of Census.

Law Board Setup

An executive order setting up the Board of Legal Examiners was issued yesterday by the President. The board will consist of nine members to be appointed by the President, four Government attorneys, three private attorneys, and two law school professors. The order calls on the board to make appointments on a State quota basis "so far as is practicable and consistent with good administration." Enough lawyers have applied for the attorney exam that's now open so that, board officials believe, the apportionment law can be followed.

Incidentally, the board on September 28 will give written exams to some 600 lawyers who were appointed to legal jobs in either CAF-4 and P-1 to 3 grades subject to tests. The exams will be noncompetitive. Lawyers who get low grades on the written tests will be given oral quizzes. Those who flunk both tests will be dismissed from the service. Lawyers who pass will be given Civil Service status, either war service appointments or permanent appointments depending on the time when they were hired.

Dan West, former chief of OPA's consumer division, has been appointed assistant director of Agriculture's Office of Agricultural War Relations . . . Civil Service people attribute the stenographer and typist shortage in part to the higher wages paid in industry to aircraft and munition workers. Learners in those industries get around $140 a month, depending on the amount of overtime worked.

14 Women, District's First Contingent of WAAC Privates, Leave for Initial Training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa

Post Staff Photo

OUR WAACS OFF FOR CAMP—First contingent of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps members from Washington leave Union Station for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will go in training as privates. The fourteen WAACs are expected to arrive at camp today

One Housewife, 13 Unmarried Girls Entrain For Midwestern Army Auxiliary Center

One housewife and 13 unmarried girls, all with secretarial or typist training, made up the first contingent of privates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps from the District.

They entrained for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, facing with smiles the prospect of having to double up in berths because the Army couldn't get them for the full number.

In age the new privates ranged from 21 to 29 years; in working experience from eight months to eight years. Their reasons for becoming soldier girls varied. One mentioned a sweetheart already in service abroad. Another said she thought it "would be good for her." Several who had failed to make the grade for officers, had taken their disappointment without rancor and decided "to do it the hard way."

They included:

Mrs. Betsy S. Kutz, 29, and the wife of Lieut. Col. Charles Randolph Kutz, who is now on duty somewhere overseas. Her father-in-law is Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, U. S. A., retired, Engineer Commissioner of the District. She had been living at his address, 2028 Allen Place Northwest, and listed herself as a "housekeeper."

Margaret M. Hartnett, also 29 years old, was put in charge of the group for the trip. That meant taking care of the tickets and seeing "that they all get there." She had been secretary to Seward H. Mott, director of the land planning division of FHA, for eight years. The daughter of Col. E. H. Hartnett, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hartnett, her home address is 401 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. Not passing the officer's test, she wasn't too proud to enlist as a private.

Violette H. Powers, 26, lived at 815 South Adams Street, Arlington, Va., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powers. When Lieut. John A. Andre, who was responsible for seeing the girls on the train, called them together for last orders at noon yesterday, Miss Powers didn't make it. En route from Virginia, her car broke down. In desperation she took a taxi into town, arrived an hour late with tears in her eyes. She won't be counted A. W. O. L., Lieutenant Andre said. In Government employ for seven years, Miss Powers had worked since April in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Martin Taitel.

Catherine C. Walther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walther, 4719 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, has been an assistant auditor in the General Accounting Office for seven years.

Elinor F. Graninger has lived all her life at 902 North Greenbriar Street, Arlington.

Ethel M. Reynolds and Elsie M. Cargill were roommates at 1302 Columbia Road Northwest, and both had been working for the Government for eight months. Ethel, whose home is in Burlington, Vt., was a stenographer in the Navy Department and worked for Comdr. Gene Tunney. Her boy friend is in the Army "somewhere." Elsie was a stenographer, too, but in the War Department. Her home is Island Pond, Vt.

Dora Oehlbert, 27, 1875 Mintwood Place Northwest, was a stenographer in the Washington Quartermaster Depot.

Noreen McKusker, 1875 California Street Northwest, was a stenographer in the personnel division of the Navy Department.

Marie R. Brunner, 26, 1650 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, was a clerk stenographer with the Social Security Board.

Mary E. Suran, 1715 Nineteenth Street Northwest, was a secretary in the quartermaster division of the War Department.

Anne Smisko, 25, 1115 Twelfth Street Northwest, was a secretary with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lucy D. Marshall, who will be 22 years old today, had been a secretary in the War Department for several months. She lived at 5906 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Janet R. Kasdon, 22, was a secretary at the National Red Cross, lived at 5327 Belt Road Northwest.

U. S. Officials Differ on D. C. Hospital Needs

The current Senate District Committee probe into the need for hospital expansion here has disclosed to date that responsible Government officials are taking issue with the Federal Works Agency declaration that a reduced ratio of four hospital beds per 1000 population will afford adequae protection for Washingtonians.

This opinion was confirmed in several quarters by Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, who is conductin gthe inquiry, but Camalier declined to make any results of the investigation public at this time. He is now engaged in soliciting information from loeal hospitals concerning their needs and possibilities for expansion.

The inquiry was ordered by Chairman McCarran after hospital authorities had revealed at a tax bill hearing that no expansion of hospital facilities—for which five million dollars was voted in the Lanham Act emergency fund—had yet been undertaken.

In response to a request from McCarran, the FWA then submitted a report showing that the program of 1700 new hospital beds for the metropolitan area had been whittled to one-third, calling now for the construction of facilities for only 550. The extra 550 would create a standard of four beds per thousand for the city.

The original 1700, based on a standard of four and a half beds per thousand, had been declared requisite to the Capital's safety from epidemic. However, the FWA said, shortages of critical building materials had brought about a revision of the minimum safety standard.

Whether an addition of 550 beds will be sufficient, and whether expansion will actually involve priority materials as is alleged, is now the subject of Camalier's correspondence with the hospitals.

Prince Georges County To Get Hospital

Construction of a hospital in Prince Georges County, Md., became a certainty yesterday when the county board of commissioners received formal notification of the Federal Government's willingness to put up the funds to build and equip the hospital.

In a letter to the board, Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of the Federal Works Agency, said that he was prepared to recommend the appropriation of $587,000 for the construction of a 100-bed hospital and a 50-bed nurses' home, both to be built by the FWA and leased to the county for operation by the county.

Sullivan stated that the building was to be of brick with concrete floors in the basement and over the wings and with composition-covered wood floors over the basement.

In a letter to Sullivan yesterday the county commisioners agreed to the terms and gave formal acceptance to the appropriation for the hospital.

Last week the commissioners accepted the recommendation of a special committee named to select a site for the proposed hospital and took an option of a 20-acre tract adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club at Landover, Md.

Air Field Dedicated

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP).—Stewart Field, the "Wings of West Point," was dedicated formally today and immediately the United States Military Academy prepared to send 269 second-classmen into the sky for their basic flying training.

Sergeant Takes a Bride

Post Staff Photo

ROMANCE IN WAR TIME—Sergt. William J. Quigley, jr., and his bride, the former Mary Elizabeth Money, are shown leaving St. Francis Xavier Church after their wedding yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Money. Sergt. Quigley, also of Washington, came here from a post on the West Coast. His bride will return there with him

Taxi Drivers Due to Decide Issues Sunday

The board of directors of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., last night called a union membership meeting for Sunday at 2 p. m. to permit the taxi drivers to decide the issues involved in the long-standing feud between the union and the Public Utilities Commission.

Edwin A. Glenn, union president, said this meeting, to be held at 808 I Street, was in no sense a mass meeting but would be restricted to members of the union who must present their union cards for admittance.

While the union board was meeting, the PUC in executive session at the District Building decided to stand pat on its decision to cancel the public hearing on the new taxi zone system, originally scheduled to be held tomorrow morning.

Nothing to Add

"The commission has nothing to add to the action it has already taken in this matter," PUC Chairman-elect James M. Flanagan announced at the close of the executive session.

He added, however, that PUC did not mean to close the door upon further reconsideration of the zone system.

"Any interested person is free at any time to petition for a public hearing, and the commission is bound to act upon it," he said. He had no further comment to make, however, upon the question of assessment. It was principally the question of who should foot the $500 charge for the hearing that led to the final cancelation of tomorrow's hearing.

At the union meeting to be held Sunday there are three topics for discussion, Glenn said. They are: The PUC's action in calling off the hearing, the possibility of getting tires for taxicabs, and the question of rentals charged drivers by cab companies and associations.

Tires for Taxicabs

Assurance that there would be a new order permitting taxi drivers to buy sufficient tires to stay in operation was given Glenn by the OPA yesterday, he reported.

The OPA also told Glenn, he reported, that it had actually moved to freeze prices of taxi rentals as of March 1, 1942. He said that the order was not effective yet, as since that time most of the taxi companies had raised the prices charged drivers, some as much as $1.50 per day.

At yesterday's union board meeting it was also voted to request that the House District Committee appoint a subcommittee to investigate the Public Utilities Commission.

Man Fined $15 For Violation of Aug. 18 Blackout

Eugene Kelly, 38, public relations counsel of 2814 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, was fined $15 by Judge George D. Nielson in Municipal Court yesterday for leaving a light burning in his home during Washington's last surprise blackout August 18.

Kelly told the court he and his wife went to a movie that night and left one light on because his 9-year-old daughter, Connie, refused to go to bed unless there was a light "to keep burglars away." Kelly said he left the door unlocked, however, so air raid wardens could extinguish the light if an air raid alert sounded.

Beall, Chief Police Clerk, Still at Large

Auditors Estimate Missing Funds at $5000; Notices Sent Throughout Nation

While District auditors estimated his embezzlements as "something more than $5000," Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, fugitive chief clerk of the Police Department, remained at liberty last night.

No trace had been found of the 46-year-old police executive for whom a nation-wide hunt was in progress. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent or police, ordered 2000 wanted notices sent to police chiefs in all important cities.

The "floaters" were distributed in addition to radio broadcasts which flashed a lookout for Beall throughout seven States Sunday.

Headed "Wanted for Embezzlement," the circular described Beall as "a rabid race horse bettor."

At Office Friday Night

It became known definitely yesterday that Beall went to his office Friday night after leaving his wife, Mrs. Lena Beall, at a friend's home. A check-up of records in his office disclosed funds are missing from three different accounts under his supervision.

These included, it was said, a "confidential" fund maintained for use by the major and superintendent in emergencies, proceeds from the sale of unclaimed property after police auction sales, and effects of deceased persons and stolen property recovered by police.

Though a complete audit of Beall's accounts had not been completed last night, Major Kelly said he had been informed that preliminary examination of books and records indicated missing funds total "something more than $5000." This figure, it was pointed out, does not include any jewelry or other valuable property in the chief clerk's office that may be missing.

The accountants have not yet attempted to ascertain whether any property other than money is unaccounted for.

Discount Suicide Theory

Police last night sent word to Cincinnati city police and Tennessee State authorities relative to a man registered as "F. B. Beall" who left Washington by plane Saturday morning.

Airport authorities informed police of the man's passage and said he was booked for Cincinnati and planned to continue from there to Tennessee.

Police officials last night discounted a theory that the missing captain committed suicide. One official said that had Beall intended to take his life, he would have shot himself with his service revolver. The gun was found in his desk drawer Sunday morning.

Detectives yesterday completed a search of Soldier's Home grounds and the McMillan Reservoir instituted after Beall's automobile was found abandoned at Georgia Avenue and Harvard Street Northwest, near both locations.

Claude Songer Shares 440-Foot Diving Record

Claude Conger, chief gunner's mate of 24 L Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., is colholder of the world's deep-sea diving record with Robert M. Metzer, 28, of 8 Deckgreen Southwest, Washington, whose exploits were published in The Post yesterday in a story which did not mention Conger.

Mrs. Conger said her husband also descended to 440 feet, on the same day Metzer made the record during operations when the submarine O-9 sank off Portsmouth, N. H., June 27, 1941. Both men were commended for "skill and courage" and are to be decorated.

The Curvesome 'Miss Washington'

Post Staff Photo

MARILYN MAKIN, 18, of 9 Windlass Green Southwest, won the title "Miss Washington" last night and will represent the Capital in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, September 7-13. She was chosen from among 12 finalists in the contest at the Apex Theater, sponsored by Radio Station WWDC. Miss Makin is 18; has brown hair and brown eyes; is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is a clerk in the Treasury's war bond division

D. C. Youth Wins N. C. U. Scholarship

Walter Carroll, Washington Post office boy of 1816 Northwest, is one of the Kay Kyser year of instruction in music and dramatics at the University of North Carolina, it was announced yesterday.

WALTER

The winners of the national scholarship contest, established a year ago by band leader and North Carolina University alumnus Kay Kyser, will be provided tuition and room and board besides he instruction. The other winner is L. A. Harper, jr., of New Bern, N. C.

Carroll, who is a graduate of the Chapel Hill High School, has achieved honors in playwrighting in addition to various prizes for painting.

His plays which have been presented are "Comin' for Carry," which won first place in manuscript and production in the original playwriting contest conducted by the Carolina Dramatic Association in 1941 and has been accepted for publication in a volume of American comedies, edited by William Kozlenko.

Signs Point to Safety

Post Staff Photos

TRAFFIC DIRECTOR William Van Duzer inspects a warning to pedestrians stenciled yesterday on the crosswalk at Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest.

Auto Quota Cut Hits Capital

Only 225 New Cars, 114 Passenger Tires To Be Available For September

Severe national curtailments of automobile and tire quotas announced by the OPA last night leave the District with a quota of only 225 new automobiles available during September, and a tire allotment for passenger cars of 114 new tires, 1852 new tubes, 62 class "B" tires for war workers and 2871 recaps. Trucks and buses will get 936 new tires, 1063 recaps and 1047 tubes.

At the same time, District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary announced that Commissioner John Russell Young had promised him the cooperation of the Metropolitan Police in checking up on drivers who have not yet put their gas ration stickers on the windshields of their cars, as prescribed. Violators face loss of their gas ration books.

The new automobile quotas, which will allow the sale of only 35,500 new cars next month in the entire Nation, is more drastic than previously because it allows no carryovers from previous month's allotments. At present there are 119 automobiles left on the District's August quota. Unless these are used up by the end of the month, they will be withdrawn.

The OPA announced that this move was taken to relieve local boards of the clerical detail involved in the carryover method. In addition to the national quota, there are State reserves totaling 3700 and a national reserve of 8000 cars held back to supply needs in excess of the quota.

In invoking the aid of the Police Department in the drive against cars failing to display the necessary rationing stickers, Leary said that no arrests would be made. Instead, the officers will take the license numbers of all vehicles lacking the stickers.

From this information the OPA will be given the name and address of the owner, who will be called to account in Leary's office. If no reasonable explanation is forthcoming, the driver may be asked to turn in his ration book.

In announcing the reduction in tire quotas, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that intensified tire conservation was the only way to make the national quota serve even the essential needs provided for in the rationing regulations.

With particular reference to trucks, which are working overtime to meet war demands, Henderson said: "Above all, they must give their tires every possible physical care. Wearing a tire past the point where it can be recapped cannot be countenanced. Drivers must make sure that their tires are properly inflated and that they are never overloaded. Tire cuts and bruises that cause quick deterioration must be guarded against."

The Maryland tire allotment is 744 new, 3499 class "B" and 24,809 recapped tires and 9910 new tubes for passenger cars; 4178 new tires, 4482 recapps and 4527 inner tubes for trucks and busses.

The Virginia quota for September is 652 new tires, 2046 class "B," 8653 recaps and 5910 inner tubes for passenger cars. For trucks and busses there are allowed 5099 new and 5565 recapped tires, and 3575 inner tubes.

Lodging House Operators Lag In Registering

Two area rent directors were concerned yesterday over what may be in store for several hundred proprietors of lodging houses, tourist camps and other accommodations for transients in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The people have until next Monday midnight—and no longer—to register on forms given out by the OPA. And if they do not register they may be liable to a year in jail, or $5000 fine, or both.

James Woogerd, director for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, said yesterday that he had gotten back only 200 of the 2000 forms given out in his area by the OPA. His office is at 216 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park.

I. Chance Buchanan, director for Fairfax and Arlington Counties and Alexandria, also reported slow action on 3000 forms sent out in his area. He can be reached at 1124 North Highland Street, Arlington, or in the Doniphan Building, Alexandria.

All operators of lodging houses, tourist camps or other places which cater to transient tenants are required to report their facilities to the OPA which needs the information for war purposes. A survey of houses and apartments was finished August 15.

J. Finley Wilson Reelected Head Of Colored Elks

J. Finley Wilson of Columbia Lodge was reelected grand exalted ruler of Colored Elks yesterday at the organization's annual convention in O. V. Catto Hall, Philadelphia, it was announced last night.

A war savings bond rally, opened by W. C. Fitzgibbon of the Treasury Department netted approximately $25,000 in purchases by lodges, it was reported. Capt. Robert F. Plummer and Dr. Leo S. Holton, exalted ruler of the Morning Star Lodge, led the lodge band in a downtown parade.

Perry W. Howard was reelected grand legal adviser. Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts spoke.

Kent Visited Here Year Ago To the Day

The Duke of Kent, who crashed to his death in Scotland yesterday, died exactly one year after he came to Washington to be the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

For the President, the death of his youngest son of Queen Mary and the late King George V must have been a particularly hard blow. It was only last month that the President accepted an invitation to be the godfather of the third child of the duke and duchess.

The infant, second son of the royal couple and the seventh in line of succession to the throne, is Prince Michael George Charles Franklin, carrying the Christian name of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Duke of Kent first met the President in 1935 aboard the presidential yacht. Mr. Roosevelt was on his vacation in the Caribbean and the duke and duchess were visiting the Bahamas on their honeymoon.

Arrived Here August 25

As an air commodore of the R. A. F., the duke last summer visited Canada to inspect the big empire air training program there. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt invited him to Hyde Park, and he arrived there on August 23. Traveling with the President, he arrived in Washington on August 25. After breakfasting with the President on the train, he left Union Station for the naval air station in Anacostia. There he boarded a Navy transport plane and flew to Norfolk, where he inspected the Norfolk naval base.

He flew from Norfolk to Langley Field, and then flew back to Washington in an Army transport plane. That night he was the guest of honor at a White House dinner.

The next day he inspected the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore and reviewed American and Canadian motorized units at Camp Holabird, Md.

Attended Press Club Party

That evening he attended a reception in his honor at the National Press Club. Hundreds of persons strained at the police lines outside the building to get a glimpse of him. The duke seemed slender, almost frail, but this might have been because he was accompanied by his strapping cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten, who soon was to return to England to become chief of the commandos.

In a talk to the newspapermen gathered in the National Press Club, the duke said that he had toured a great number of bomb shelters in England but had never "come across anybody who showed any signs of losing heart."

"I have met a large number of people who have been bombed out of their homes, but who go on working the next day," he said. "They mean to win the war and they know they can do it by hard work and grim determination, and because of that fine spirit we feel confident of victory."

Members of the press club still like to tell an anecdote of the duke's visit. Elaborate and supposedly faultless arrangements had been made to quench his thirst after his speech. A special bar was set up in the lounge behind the stage, and on it was placed every kind of drink—or nearly every kind—any palate could desire.

Duke Took Spot of Gin

Whiskies—Scotch, Irish, rye and bourbon—were on the table, and also different ingredients for mixed drinks.

Finally, the duke came back to the lounge. Asked what he desired in the way of a drink, he replied politely: "A spot of gin and a little ginger ale, please."

That was the one kind of drink that had been overlooked by the anxious bartender. A waiter was sent scurrying back to the main bar, nearly half a block away, for a bottle of gin. Meantime, the throats of the newspapermen and Lord Mounbatten remained parched. They couldn't very well take a drink before the duke got his gin.

The British Embassy and all other British office buildings made plans to keep their flag at half staff for 30 days, starting today.

Before Tragedy Came Into Their Lives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A HAPPY DAY THREE WEEKS AGO—The Duke of Kent, killed yesterday in the crash of a Sunderland flying boat in northern Scotland, posed with his family at the christening of his infant son, Prince Michael George Charles Franklin. President Roosevelt, godfather, gave his first name to the child, held in its mother's arms. Their other two children are Princess Alexandra (left), 5, and Prince Edward, 6. The christening was in London, Tuesday, August 4

DUKE, from Page 1.

all over the world.

An Air Ministry announcement said:

"The Air Ministry regrets to announce that Air Commodore His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent was killed on active service this afternoon when a Sunderland flying boat crashed in the north of Scotland.

"His Royal Highness, who was attached to the staff of inspector general of R. A. F., was proceeding to Iceland on duty.

"All the crew of the flying boat also lost their lives."

The duke, who was christened Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund Windsor, was born December 20, 1902, and would have been 40 years old next December.

He married Princess Marina of Greece in 1934, and three children were born to them.

The children are Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alexandra, 5, and Prince George, who was born on July 4. The youngest son also bears the name Franklin, for President Roosevelt.

Visited Here Exactly Year Ago

The duke visited Canada and the United States exactly a year ago, stopping in Washington as the guest of President Roosevelt, and making an extensive tour of war plants in both countries.

The duke was named governor-general of Australia in 1938 to become effective the following year. The war caused the cancellation of that appointment, and in 1940 the duke was assigned to the R. A. F.

He was the first member of the royal family to fly the Atlantic last year when he visited the United States and Canada. He had flown many thousands of miles under war conditions

"I not only take a keen interest in flying myself," the duke once said, "but I am also a firm believer in the great future that is in store for this means of transport."

One of the great delights of the duke's trip to America last year was his trip through the big aircraft factories.

He was the fourth son of King George V of Britain. His eldest brother, the Duke of Windsor, now is serving as Governor-General of the Bahamas. Albert, the Duke of York, became King George VI upon the abdication of the former, and the Duke of Gloucester is serving in the armed forces of Britain.

Learned to Fly in 1930

The duke had been making extensive but little publicized air trips for some time in his R. A. F. work.

The duke, who was a group captain in the R. A. F., relinquished the rank of air vice marshal in 1940, when he joined the R. A. F., so that he should not be senior to the experienced officers with whom he had to work in his capacity as welfare officer.

His flight to Canada last July, made for the purpose of inspecting empire air training schools, was secret.

The duke learned to pilot a plane in 1930 and lost none of his enthusiasm for flying when three years ago he was involved in a plane mishap at Dyce Airdrome, Aberdeen.

The duke entered the Royal Navy Training College at Dartmouth in 1916 only a few months before his fourteenth birthday, this was at the wish of his father.

By 1921 he was a midshipman. He spent eight years as an officer roaming the seven seas. He served in the Mediterranean, the Atlantic, in the China squadron and at the American and West Indies stations.

In 1928, while a lieutenant, the duke paid an unofficial incognito visit to Hollywood in mid-September, when he slipped away from his ship, H. M. S. Durham, at Santa Barbara.

He watched Douglas Fairbanks perform on a movie set and then accompanied a party of movie stars to Mary Pickford's bungalow for tea.

Afterward he was guest of honor at a dinner party of film stars at Pickfair, the Douglas Fairbanks home, and later visited a night club on the beach.

As Lieutenant Windsor, he went to a hotel for a bit of sleep, and after lunch next day left by automobile with Lily Damita, Glória Swanson and June Collyer, three movie stars much in his company during his brief visit here, to rejoin his ship at Santa Barbara.

Later it developed that his commanding officer had refused permission for the Hollywood visit but had granted leave for the prince to attend a house party at Montediso, Santa Barbara suburb. The officer refused to confirm that the royal lieutenant had been disciplined for disobeying orders.

Ill health compelled him to relinquish his naval career. Then he entered the foreign office as a third secretary in the western department and thus became the first civil servant in the present royal family. But his health interfered again and the prince left that post in 1929.

The duke was known a decade ago as a "Mayfair playboy" because of his jaunts around London night clubs. Flying, hunting, motoring and dancing especially appealed to him and his visit to Hollywood in 1928 caused a stir on the West Coast.

Prince George was made Duke of Kent in October, 1934, shortly before his marriage to Princess Marina of Greece, a tall, slim, dark-eyed girl who later was to set the fashion pace in London and other continental centers.

The couple's marriage in November, 1934, in ancient Westminster Abbey was one of the great prewar social splashes, a ceremony set in a circle of gleaming tiaras, sable mantles, and gold braid.

Crowds outside the abbey fought for a glimpse of the bride and her royal husband. Hysterical women fainted by the score.

The duke and his duchess lived in accustomed royal splendor in the years before the war. Marina began setting the fashion in London and was reputed to have spent $12,000 in 1937 for a spring wardrobe of 22 gowns.

During his tours of the industrial areas, the duke took a great interest in the workers' welfare, especially the plight of the unemployed. Many stories are told in connection with his meetings with the working classes.

Knitted Blanket, Dug Coal

At a women's working party he visited at Plymouth, for instance, the duke admitted he was "quick with the knitting needles but not a good knitter." He mentioned a large blanket he had knitted.

Miners in a pit at Whitehaven felt so honored after the duke had dug coal beside them that they named the section where he worked "the royal corner."

The war changed the living habits of the duke and duchess as it did all other Britons. They left their swanky London house for more simple quarters, removed their children to the country, and Marina last year was seen in a bargain basement. She bought a hat she had seen in the slim advertising pages of a London newspaper. Price —$1.45.

For long months now Marina has been a volunteer nurse, known as "Sister Kay." She's had to make beds, wash dishes, and care for London's wounded after air raids. She also has served on various war relief fund committees.

The duke and duchess have found less and less time together since the war began. His R. A. F. duties have carried him afar, and her war relief duties did the same. The tragedy of her native Greece even spurred the duchess to assume an even greater load of responsibility.

The duke filled every moment of his time after the outbreak of the war in the performance of a variety of official duties, including personal visits to war victims, the wounded and the bombed.

He was in personal danger many times from bombs, shells, and machinegun fire. Only a week ago, while he was staying on the south coast, enemy raiders bombed and machinegunned the town he was visiting. In November, 1940, German shells from the French coastal batteries fell in Dover during his visit there. During the battle of Britain he missed bombs dropped on a Kentist airdrome by four minutes.

Once in the middle of a heavy raid on London the duke drove Emil Davies, chairman of the London County Council, through the Riverside districts for four hours.

Davies said later, "The duke appeared oblivious of it all, and I did my best to look equally indifferent."

On another occasion a bomb exploded within 80 yards of the duke's car, showering it with debris. The duke stepped out unshaken and calmly talked with neighborhood people.

The duke was intensely interested in sports, played golf well and regularly attended boxing matches, both amateur and professional.

Part of Polo Field Sought For Play Area

Return of the Army's half of the polo field in Potomac Park will be sought for tennis courts and softball, football and baseball fields by the District Recreation Board, it was announced yesterday at the board's regular meeting by Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent in the District.

The board has the cooperation of the Commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, W. E. Reynolds, in the project, Christiansen said.

The Navy half of the field is being used for parking apital Transit buses, he pointed out, but the Army's half comprising about 11 acres is not being used.

The possibility that some of the night recreational centers may have to close this winter because of a lack of qualified personnel threatens, Christiansen said yesterday.

The board appointed Mrs. Dorothy E. Jones, a graduate of the University of Ottawa and former secretary with the Kansas State Board of Health, as clerk of the board on a per diem basis.

The dedication of the Banneker Service Men's Center is being planned for September 21, the superintendent reported. By then repair and renovation of the center, which will provide year-around recreation and lodging for Negro service men, is expected to be complete. The project comes under the war hospitality committee and will be operated by the recreation board.

Henderson Bans Rental of New Typewriters

An order issued yesterday by Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, banning after August 29 rentals of new typewriters or used nonportable machines manufactured since January 1, 1935, will have only slight effect on local typewriter dealers, it was learned yesterday.

Dealers have said that a large number of such late model machines are now being rented by Government agencies and that other rentals of such machines had decreased considerably since the first typewriter freezing order in March.

Eligibles Not Affected

The order, not affecting those persons eligible to purchase machines under existing regulations, was contained in an amendment, No. 4, to Revised Rationing Order No. 4, issued March 25, allowing rental of late model machines after WPB had frozen all sales and rentals on all types of machines on March 5.

"The drive recently launched by WPB for 500,000 machines for the Army and Navy has not turned up a sufficient number," Henderson said. He ordered the return by September 15 of all those machines manufactured subsequently to January 1, 1935, which are now on loan.

Some Can Be Rented

It was said in the order that all machines manufactured prior to 1935 could be rented out for three month periods, and that certain light model portables and obsolete standards were released "for unrestricted sale." The Office of Price Administration regards machines constructed prior to January 1, 1915, to be obsolete.

Dealers, however, said that the new order will neither catch them with great numbers of the new frozen typewriters out on the market for they have been decreasing rentals ever since March and have anticipated such a ban, nor will it change to any extent the amount of business they are now doing.

"It's simply a matter of giving old machines for new when we call the new ones in and when customers ask for a late model," one dealer declared.

If dealers cannot recall all the machines by September 15, they are required to notify their State OPA office, specifying the name and address of the borrower, the date of original delivery and the model, make and serial number of the machine, the order stated.

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"That's the kick my wife and I get out of New York! You can get atop higher buildings, see more different kinds of sports, visit a greater variety of museums, shop in a greater selection of stores. Because we like to do all these things, we stay at The Commodore. It's the most convenient hotel a visitor can find."

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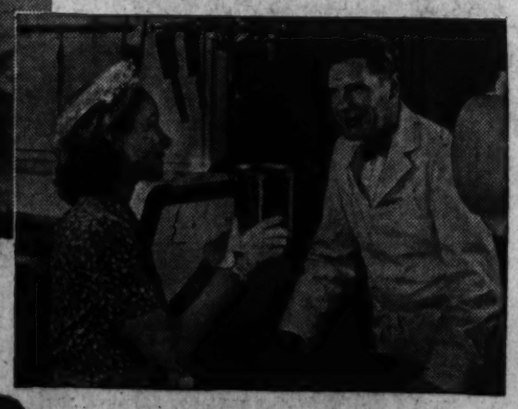
MARTIN SWEENY, President
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

HELEN HAYES shows the Navy how she saves *waste kitchen fats* to help stop the Japs

How do you save it? In the kitchen of her Nyack, New York, home Helen Hayes shows some visiting sailors. Every kind of waste kitchen fat—after you've got the cooking good from it—is strained into a clean, wide-mouthed can. Bacon grease, drippings, used vegetable shortening—everything. Don't use glass or paper bags. Keep in a cool, dark place.
I AM sure I don't know as much about making explosives as most soldiers and sailors do about the stage.
"But lately I've learned these things: that kitchen fats make glycerine, and glycerine makes the powder charge that drives millions of shells from the guns of the United Nations.
"I'm told that a single pound of kitchen grease will make two anti-aircraft shells. So you can bet that not one drop of waste fat in my house ever goes down the drain. Instead, I send it back to my meat dealer—and on its way to the war. I'm making it a wartime habit—are you?"
Helen Hayes
"Take it to your meat dealer," says Miss Hayes, "after you've collected a pound or more. He is cooperating patriotically, and will pay you for your fats and start them on their way to the war. But help him by delivering early in the week."

SAVE WASTE FATS

TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES
This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

GRAY HAIR IS AN ASSET

Mrs. Conger Pratt, wife of Major General Pratt, arranges her white hair becomingly in the short feather, upswept arrangement.

Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, wife of Major General Campbell, Chief, Army Ordnance, affects the casual short hair-do in the arrangement of her lovely silvery hair.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, with her hair loosely waved, ending in soft curls, proves that gray hair can be beautifully and smartly coiffed.

By Martha Ellyn

Are you prepared to take gray hair in your stride? Do you realize how beautiful it can be or do you view it with panic? Remember that gray hair is not necessarily a symbol of the years, for many a youthful face is seen 'neath a head crowned with gray hair.

MARTHA ELLYN

The wise woman knows that gray hair can be an asset instead of a liability, if it is becomingly dressed and cared for properly. The arrangement can be simple, or it can be more intricate, but it must be neat and soft-looking, never dowdy.

Highlights are just as much for the silvery hair as for red, brunette or golden locks. But there won't be highlights unless it is kept shining and healthy by daily brushings and perhaps a weekly massage. Occasional oil treatments, too, will be beneficial.

White hair often looks yellow and streaked, and gray hair often looks muddy because of certain balances between the gray and white hair. A reliable rinse or oil shampoo tint can quickly, easily and surely give new highlights to such hair.

A rinse is only a temporary coloring of the hair. It is not to be confused with a dye. A rinse washes out easily and entirely with the next shampoo. A reliable rinse acts as a softening agent as it helps to remove any residue of soap from each strand of hair. Regular rinses can help the hair to be in excellent condition for permanent waves.

The popular blue rinse that many women use to make their hair so lovely can be regulated as to shade. A soft bluish tinge is usually most flattering as it gives a lift to the complexion and brightens the eye. These blue rinses may be purchased for home use.

And it is consoling to know that such a rinse has been perfected for a very light application makes the hair a snowy white, of uniform color, with no trace of yellow. Then there are the deeper shades of blue.

The oil shampoo tint cleanses, conditions and tints the hair. The operator at the beauty parlor will watch every minute for color development. She tests a strand for shade, and then ends the application at the precise moment.

For information as to the way to lovely silvery or white hair, call NAtional 4200, Extension 259.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of Senator Glass of Virginia, wears a dignified arrangement of her beautiful white hair, especially appropriate for formal wear.

Ribbed Woven Drapery Fabric Is High Style for Wartime Fashions

Rayon continues to make news in high-styled drapery fabrics. A new ribbed weave, combining rayon and cotton, is known as Ripple Rae. It is somewhat heavier than pre-war fabrics of similar weave, due to the taking over of combed cotton by the Government for military needs. All the patterns are dyed with vat colors—the fastest dyes known to modern science.

A large Victorian bouquet design in this group has a background of stripes in varying widths and in a combination of pastel colors. The widest stripe comes in a choice of green, blue, tan or maize, with narrow stripes in harmonious colors.

Another multicolor floral pattern is printed on soft blue, gray, rose beige, yellow or green, with further decoration of tiny flowers and rippling lines in the background color.

An eighteenth century shield design may be had with blue ornament on yellow ground, rose or gray, and three other color combinations. This print has been given a non-shrink, anti-crease finish.

Satin twill, another vat-dyed weave, in rayon and cotton, comes in a colorful modern dahlia pattern on white, maize, cedar, green or gray.

Portable Closets

Be sure to have plenty of storage or closet space in your "rumpus" or "whoopee" room.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

BY DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME newlyweds searched the junk shops for possible lamp bases at a price. Consider figurines painted flat white. Metal tubing holds the wiring and this tubing is also painted white. These are fun, smart and inexpensive.

Rag Curlers

Hollywood, Calif.—Faye Emerson does her hair up in gaily colored rags in the daytime when she wears casual cotton dresses. Then at night she removes the rag curlers, combs her hair out in lovely soft waves and is ready for the evening's frivolities. It saves hours in a beauty parlor and her hair looks cute in the daytime with selected rags that match her frocks. Faye is now working in Warner Bros.' "The Desert Song."

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"Let's get down to the Essentials," says Elizabeth Arden

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Hope Ridings Miller

Of the Pettengills and a False Report; Retiring Commandant and Wife Do Not Expect to Remain Here

If Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the retiring Commandant of the Navy Yard, has heard it once, she has heard it a hundred times the past few days—the remark, *"So glad you're staying on in Washington!"*

Mrs. Pettengill

Friends all over the Capital hailed the report that after Admiral Pettengill is detached from his current command on September 15 he is to take a new job in Navy personnel . . . and he and his wife are to continue to live here.

"But we're not," wails Mrs. Pettengill. "That's the report, I know—but it's all wrong!"

Seems that on the day the admiral formally leaves his duties as Commandant of the Navy Yard, commander of the Potomac River Command and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, he will report to the personnel department, Bureau of Navigation, as a matter of routine . . . and what he is to do after that neither he nor Mrs. Pettengill has any idea at present. There are a number of important offers for his services, of course; but there's a chance that he won't be making any definite plans until nearer the time of detachment. Meanwhile, Mrs. Pettengill is knee deep daily in packing her household effects, many of which have been gathered in the far-flung corners of the world.

If she holds to the schedule she has mapped out for herself and the admiral, they will be out of their Navy Yard quarters early in September. They may move to "some place downtown" temporarily . . . or take off to the country for a couple of weeks' rest. . . . "But, honestly, I don't know exactly what we'll do," Mrs. Pettengill told me yesterday. "Never, in all my 30-odd years of married life, have plans been so indefinite."

Admiral Pettengill

Since that July day back in 1938 when a 13-gun salute at the Navy Yard heralded Admiral Pettengill's arrival as commandant, he and his wife have been popular additions to the Capital's official contingent. Their many friends here are still hoping the Pettengills will stay on in Washington.

Emily Blair Rings the Bell . . .

From Detroit a friend writes: "The best speech I ever heard a woman make came from Washington's Emily Newell Blair on Saturday night when she addressed the National Association of Women Lawyers here. Her subject was 'Women and the Army,' and, believe me, every woman in America should have heard what she said."

Mrs. Blair

That note prompted me to send over to the War Department yesterday for a copy of Mrs. Blair's speech, and I must say, after having read it, that the chief of the women's interest section of that department did herself proud. I wish everybody—not just every woman in America—could read it. This excerpt gives you an idea:

"Women must continue to do women's work and at the same time take over much that has previously been considered men's work. And never has women's work been more vitally important; never have the woman-things been more desperately needed than in this war-torn world of 1942. The things of the home and the school and the community, the things of the heart and of the spirit, the things of peace, the things of God—these must be preserved if the great ideals and institutions for which this Nation is fighting are not to suffer eclipse."

That's only part of an introduction to the speech which later gets down to case histories on exactly what women are doing now—in assembly shops, as engineering aides, as textile inspectors and color testers for the Quartermaster Corps; in laboratories of the Chemical Warfare Service, in the Signal Corps—everywhere. I never realized before just how many women are employed in so many different phases of wartime work. An inspired, and inspiring, address it is. I wish everybody could read it.

Some Wish; Others Work . . .

Despite the dearth of nurses and nurses' aides; of full-time workers on assembly lines, in machine shops, at service canteens, and of part-time workers in countless current activities of the Red Cross and the American Women's Voluntary Services—I still hear too many women around Washington bewailing the fact that they can't find any place where their services are really needed these days. On the other hand, it's a heartening fact that a few who in the course of rather busy lives might be expected to devote only occasional mornings to rolling bandages or making surgical dressings have taken over regular jobs and expect to keep them for the duration.

There's Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, for example, who is doing secretarial work at the Red Cross and is on duty daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Former summers she generally escaped Washington's torrid temperature and enjoyed the cool breezes of the wide-open spaces in the West. This year, right through the sweltering season, she has been at her desk, with no thought of asking for vacation time off. "I love the job," she says. "The work's interesting, and I feel that, in a small way at least, I'm doing something to help the cause."

Mrs. LaGorce

And now here's a suggestion for those Washington women who sincerely want to make some contribution to the war effort and just can't seem to think of anything worth while. I mentioned yesterday the work in New York of Mrs. Preston Davie, who heads the Army Emergency Relief Placement Bureau. Purpose of her committee is to help find jobs for draftee wives who want to support themselves and their children while their men are serving in the war.

Although it was organized only recently, the New York bureau is full speed ahead in its work and has already succeeded in placing hundreds of draftee wives. Mrs. Davie reports that "employers have responded magnificently" and that after only two weeks of being in action the agency has proved itself a worthwhile employment clearing house.

That type of job could, and should, be done in every city in the United States. Why doesn't somebody start an Army Emergency Relief Placement Bureau in Washington?

In the Capital Spotlight

Harris & Ewing

Coming Soon—

—The Washington Stage Door Canteen—Mrs. Lawrence Langner who is helping to organize the Washington branch of the canteen (which is headed by Helen Hayes) looks over the old box office of the Belasco Theater (above) which will be the new home of the canteen. At left she is deep in plans for the transformation of the old theater, and with stepladder ready, is about to start renovation

Mrs. Alan R. Miller Awaits Husband In Los Angeles

Although Capt. Alan R. Miller is now on active service with the Marines his bride of a few weeks is remaining on the West Coast where she flew to marry him early last month. The former Miss Martha Virginia Mercer is making her home in a suburb of Los Angeles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey Mercer of Baltimore, Md. Capt. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Miller of this city. The couple met while both were attending the University of Maryland, where Capt. Miller was graduated in 1940. He starred on the track team during his time there. Having joined the Marine Corps two years ago, he has been, until recently, attached to the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Versatile—

Lawyer-Playwright, Theater-Backer Actress-Organizer—All in One Couple

"Well, yes, it is an unusual combination—but then Lawrence is a versatile person," said Mrs. Lawrence Langner of her patent lawyer, playwriting, theater-backing husband.

Versatility in the Langner family, however, does not end with Mr. L. The feminine member of the team has been an actress . . . written plays (she's known in the theater world as Armina Marshall) . . . ran a theater and is now knee deep in teaching actors first aid . . . and organizing the Washington branch of the Stage Door Canteen.

The Langners manage to get "home"—a Connecticut farm—for the weekends. But during the week Mr. Langner is busy at his desk here, and has been for the past two years, as executive secretary of the Inventors Council. Shortly after the invasion of the Low Lands by the Axis, Mr. Langner along with several other men, decided there was a definite need for encouraging invention in this world where ingenuity pays. The council accepts inventions, sorts them and then turns over the ideas to the correct Government department. But his job as head of the Theater Guild makes him keep his New Yorker slant.

played in "If This be Treason," "Those We Love" and many more.

Meanwhile Mrs. Langner can be found most any day between 9 and 5 o'clock in the bare Belasco Theater which is rapidly being changed into a night club of sorts—to house the Washington Stage Door Canteen under the auspices of the American Theater Wing. "We really have a more glamorous setting than the New York one," she said as she pointed out the possibilities of the old theater. The balcony will be converted into a bar (where milk, chocolate and coffee only will be served) and a sandwich counter and at one end the kitchen will be operated.

There'll Be an "Angels Row"

And attention, civilians: There will be an "Angels' Row." Although customers are limited to servicemen, several tables (at a stiff price will be set up for civilians wishing to spend the evening and see the fun. Mrs. Langner is in hopes of getting some murals done by a Washington artist.

The greater part of the work, of course, will be done by Washington women—("and the response has been the best I have ever encountered," she said)—and Mrs. Langner is simply here to help get the canteen (which is headed by Helen Hayes) organized. She still manages to virtually commute between here and New York City. At present she is having a barrel of fun teaching the cast of "By Jupiter" first aid. "It's all done right on the stage—and they are unusually bright youngsters," she said.

No More Writing "For the Duration"

Although they seem to have given up writing "for the duration," at one time the Langners were quite a team—managing to score several Broadway hits, and like all writers a dud or two. Together they wrote "Pursuit of Happiness" and "On to Fortune." Their latest play, "Suzanna and Her Elders," opened on Broadway last year but closed not long after. "The less said about that the better," said Mrs. Langner, with a wry smile.

Together they own a summer theater, the Westport Country Playhouse, "and this is the first summer in 12 years we have not been running it," she said wistfully. "I can't even get enough gas to see the theater myself," she said.

Mrs. Langner started off her career as an actress with Joseph Schildkraut in "Peer Gynt"—"and that certainly dates me," she added laughingly. She also

South Bound—

Nelson Rockefeller Entertains Group Of 'Good Neighbors' on Eve of Leaving

Entertaining a group of good neighbors yesterday at luncheon, Nelson Rockefeller discussed with them some of the plans for his forthcoming trip to South America.

The Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs was host to an outstanding group of sociologists from the Americas at a party which was given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. The group is in the Capital attending sessions of the Inter-American seminar on social studies under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Mr. Rockefeller, who will attend some of the Pan-American conferences scheduled to take place south-of-the-border next month, will be accompanied by Francis A. Jamieson, director of the press division of his office, and Gen. George C. Dunham, director of the health and sanitation division, will accompany them as far as Rio de Janeiro.

Latin states on Mr. Rockefeller's itinerary include Brazil, Chile, Peru and Colombia. He will attend several sessions of the Pan-American Sanitation Conference in Rio September 7 to 18 and will be in Chile for the Inter-American Public Health Conference September 10 to 16.

After these conferences he will go on to Peru and Colombia, where arrangements have been completed for him to talk with high government officials.

The Bishop of Tulancingo, Msgr. Miguel Dario Miranda, was among the guests at yesterday's luncheon, as were the Rev. Antonio Brambila, Dr. Raul Maestri, Dr. Julio Tobar Donoso, Msgr. Oscar Larson, Felix Restrepo, S. J.; the Rev. Felix Henao Botero, Dr. Rafael Caldera, Alfonso Castiello, Dr. Heraclito Sobral Pinto, Dr. Jose Vieira Coelho and Dr. Armando Camara.

Others in the group included the Titular Bishop of Temnos, Argentina, Msgr. Miguel de Andrea; Efrain Gonzales Luna, the Rev. Leo Harkins, the Rev. Benjamin Nunez, the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Msgr. John A. Ryan, Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, Richard Pattee, Paul Williams, the Rev. John M. McNamara, the Rev. Michael J. Ready, the Rev. George Johnson, Donald T. Sheehan, Frank Hall, Msgr. John A. O'Grady, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, the Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary and Maj. John Saul.

No Caviar— No Champagne No Party

It might have been done with fanfare. There could easily have been champagne . . . and caviar . . . and guests in frock coats . . .

But with the utmost wartime simplicity, representatives here of Uruguay marked their country's 117th year of independence yesterday by greeting a number of countrymen here on vital missions from their homeland. Among rector General of the Rio Negro eminent engineer and member of the council of state and Director General of the Rio Negro Project. He has come here in connection with the supervision of the hydraulic works of the Rione.

Here to complete a course of study is Senora Yvonne Bersia who was among those calling on the Ambassador and Senora de Blanco as well as the staff yesterday. She is a member of the Department of Public Instruction of Uruguay.

Another guest at yesterday's gathering was Engineer Carlos Vegh-Garzon, manager of ANCAP, a national concern. He is here in order to take care of petroleum supplies.

Quezons to Spend Winter at Shoreham

Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, is remaining at Belmont, the Leesburg estate they leased, until the middle of September.

She will then join President Quezon here in their apartment at the Shoreham which at present is being remodeled. Staying with Mrs. Quezon and her children at Belmont are several young students who are here from their native Philippines on scholarships from their government.

Hunter Show of America to Aid Fauquier U. S. O.

It's the Fauquier County U. S. O. that will benefit from "the Hunter Show of America," opening Saturday morning, September 5, at 9 o'clock, in Warrenton. This is the forty-third annual Warrenton Horse Show and a must on the list of any northern Virginian.

The executive committee, headed by Mrs. James C. Hamilton, includes J. North Fletcher, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Herold E. Smith and Herman E. Ullman. The show will last from September 5 through Labor Day.

Among the bondholders are Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick and many more. Judges will be Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, N. Y.; George Timmins of Groton, Mass.; Lieut. Col. Theodore B. Apgar, Capt. Dean Bedord of Front Royal and Mrs. Thomas M. Waller of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Mary Kent Davis Is Bride-Elect Of Ensign Scott

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Kent Davis to Ensign Harold Murdock Scott, jr., U. S. N. R., both of Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Davis attended schools in Scarsdale and in Switzerland and was graduated from Smith College in 1934.

Her mother was the late Mrs. Mary Kent Davis of Louisville. Her father is Lieut. Col. Marion Davis, Judge Advocate General, Reserve, who served in World War I with the Eighty-ninth Division and the American forces in Germany at Coblentz, where Miss Davis was born. He retired at the end of last year as vice president and general counsel of the Radio Corporation of America.

Ensign Scott prepared at Hill School and was graduated in 1941 from Princeton, where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club and was vice commodore of the Princeton Yacht Club. He is a member of the American Yacht Club of Rye.

He was commissioned in 1941 from the naval training ship U. S. S. Prairie State. He is now assigned to the First Naval District Portland Section Base, Portland, Me. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock Scott of Scarsdale.

The wedding is planned for September.

Garvin-Grinces Rites Here

The marriage of Miss Edna Dorothy Grinces and Wilfred James Garvin took place yesterday in St. Martin's Church with Father Bailey, officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grinces, of Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. Garvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin, of Nova Scotia, Canada.

It was a quiet ceremony attended only by a few friends and members of the family. Miss Edna Vainaskas served as maid of honor and Dr. John Dillon was best man. A small breakfast followed at the Shoreham.

The couple will make their home in Emmitsburg, Md., where the bridegroom is now professor of economics at Mount St. Mary's College. The bride was graduated from the school of nursing at Catholic University. Mr. Garvin received his Ph. D. degree from Catholic University.

Bodine-Maguire Troth Told

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy Bodine of Harrisonburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gene Alexander, to Denis Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire of Brockton and Catawmet, Mass. The wedding will take place soon.

Miss Bodine is a graduate of Madison College and has just returned to her home in Harrisonburg after spending the winter in Washington as a member of domestic inquiry service, American Red Cross.

Mr. Maguire graduated with the class of '41 at Harvard University. He studied at the Naval Air Training Station at Jacksonville, Fla., and is now with the Pan American Ferry Command in Miami.

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Our "little inexpensives" are grand revelations for those whose expensive tastes are necessarily limited to price. Left, 100% wool tweed in checks or monotones. Brown, green, red. 12 to 18. 39.95. Right, Beloved Saxony Shetland, soft fabric that tailors so beautifully. Brown, green, blue, red. 12 to 20. 35.00.

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Senora de Espinosa Mujica, wife of Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica

Cool Weather—

Course in Artificial Respiration Must Wait Until Autumn, Says Senora

"I'm waiting until after the heat wanes . . . to learn artificial respiration."

Senora de Espinosa Mujica who said that went on to aver that she is looking forward to starting a Red Cross first-aid course shortly and meanwhile is spending her time helping that organization make surgical dressings. The wife of Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, No. 2 man in the Chilean Army, is making her home at the Brighton Hotel while her husband is in the Capital as chief of the Military Mission of Chile and his country's delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

Though this is the first visit to Washington for the half-American, half-Irish wife of one of Chile's leading military men, her husband—then a captain—served a tour of duty here about 20 years ago as Military Attache of his Embassy. Her excellent English, the former Senorita Nellie Murphey Mahan learned in school in Valparaiso, where she was raised.

"In the days before my marriage, it was out of the question for a young Chilean girl to have a career. Now," graciously avers Senora de Espinosa Mujica, "the girls in my country are becoming more like your American girls. They are even going into the professions."

With a distinguished career behind him, Gen. Espionsa Mujica was graduated from Chile's military school and its war college. Giving an extra fillip to his background as a member of the Inter-American Defense Board is his experience as one-time Military Attache to Japan. Previous to accepting his present post, the general was in charge of his nation's Second Division. His military rank is directly below that of the Chief of Staff of Chile.

Here for the duration? "When you are in the army, it is hard to tell," sagely observes the Senora.

Avenail Stephenson Bride of Andrew Siko

In keeping with the wartime pattern, Mrs. Andrew Siko, recently wed is back at her job, while her husband, Andrew Siko, of the Fleet Marine Force has returned to his duties at New River, N. C. Prior to his induction in the Marine Corps, Mr. Siko was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company here. His bride is a secretary at the Cernegie Institution.

The former Miss Avenail Stephenson and Mr. Siko exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony Monday afternoon in Winchester, Va. The Rev. C. L. Moore, officiated, and Miss Margaret Roach was the bride's only attendant. The bride wore a light blue wool suit with navy and blue accessories.

Protect Eyes

Protect your eyes with properly lensed, dark glasses when you're in the sun. Eye-strain is bound to show, and a few days of squinting in the sun leaves a tight, unrelaxed look unless you wear them.

Another First—

Is Dr. Eduardo Grove, First Chilean Envoy To Canada; Recent Visitor in Washington

Two conspicuous "firsts" are being chalked up by the new Chilean Minister to Canada, Dr. Eduardo Grove, who left Washington yesterday noon after spending several days in the Capital.

This is Dr. Grove's first diplomatic job—he is a medico and an influential member of the Socialist Party—and he will be the first envoy that Chile has sent to Canada. Canada's first Minister to Chile has recently arrived in Santiago.

Arriving in Washington on Friday, Dr. Grove, his wife and three children made their Capital headquarters at the Mayflower. Before leaving for New York yesterday he conferred at the State Department with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle.

Dr. Grove stopped en route to this country in Bogota, where he was his country's representative—with the rank of Ambassador—at the inauguration several weeks ago of Colombian President Alfonso Lopez. After spending a short time in New York, the newly appointed Minister and his family will go on to Ottawa to occupy the new legation there. Canada is for the first time exchanging representatives with Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

During the last three years—though he has long been interested in the affairs of his party—Dr. Lopez held his first political job. He was the Mayor of Vina del Mar, a celebrated resort city near Valparaiso. Washingtonians had added pleasure in meeting his wife when they found out that she is the sister of Dr. Salvador Allende, who spent several months in the Capital last year when he was Minister of Public Health.

Barbara Pogue, J. F. Preston, Jr., Wed Here, to Live in San Francisco

The marriage of Miss Barbara Pogue, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot Pogue of Cincinnati, to John Frederick Preston, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Preston of Washington, was solemnized in the presence of the families at the home of the bride's parents at 1733 East McMillan Street, at high noon on Wednesday, August 19.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Neil Macneale, jr., of Cincinnati. She wore a gown of white silk jersey and carried a bouquet of crimson-tinted gladioli. Lewis Ulman of Washington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a short train. Her veil was of heirloom lace which had been worn by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Mason of New York. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and orchids tinged in deep purple.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pogue and Mr. and Mrs. Preston joined the bride and groom in receiving the guests who later assembled in the dining room for the wedding breakfast.

Later in the afternoon the couple left by train for San Francisco, where Mr. Preston will be stationed. The bride wore a traveling suit of hunter's green with a white blouse and luggage-tan hat trimmed in green. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulman, all of Washington, and Mrs. John William Mason and Mrs. Richard Douglas Weinland of New York.

Ensign W. J. Murphy To Wed Miss Morgan

Mrs. Alfred Y. Morgan, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Morgan, to Ensign William J. Murphy, U. S. N. R., of New York and Bristol, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Murphy, of Bristol.

Miss Morgan, daughter of the late Alfred Y. Morgan, attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn. Her fiance is a graduate of Catholic University in Washington, where he was elected to Phi Kappa. Before entering the Navy he had been with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

How to Relax

Hollywood, Calif.—Ann Sheridan always relaxes with her feet raised. If she is sitting down, she puts her feet on a table or something higher than the chair. If she is lying down, she piles pillows on the foot of the couch for her feet. It changes the circulation.

Club Aids Visitors of Servicemen

Incidents Show U. S. O. Workers' Need for Tact

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

ARMY, NAVY and Marine officers have their lodgings and clubs. The enlisted men can bunk at the U. S. O. But when mom, pop and little sis want to visit big brother, they are scared stiff. After all they have heard of Washington's overcrowded conditions and exorbitant prices. Where can they find a room for a moderate sum? Or, can they find at any price? Some courageous wives, sweethearts, brothers, mothers and sisters do make the trip, but are unable to locate rooms within reach of the serviceman's salary.

Miss Reynolds

Now one club is ready to do something about the mothers, brothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of servicemen. This club—the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge of Washington—is sending its members out to round up rooms in private homes for reasonable prices. These will be put at the disposal of the servicemen's relatives or fiancee. In fact, the club plans to go a step further. Members of the organization will ask their friends to open up their home for this purpose. Already, a few have signified their willingness to take in the servicemen's visiting family. So if a sailor, soldier or marine is expecting his family or friends from out of town and is hard put to find lodgings for them, a line to Miss Estelle Howard, 1225 Talbert Street Southeast, might turn the trick.

Odd Incidents At U. S. O. Quarters

Back of this movement to aid servicemen's family is energetic Mrs. E. W. Schwartze, president of the local National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club. Commenting on the club's proposed project for September, Mrs. Schwartze said: "Personal experience of our club members forced the problem on us. We knew there must be hundreds of mothers desiring to visit their sons in the armed forces. Therefore, the club is simply living up to its slogan of friendship in sponsoring such a drive."

GIRLS WHO hold down jobs in the various U. S. O. clubs throughout the country must be resourceful and not too easily shocked. Understanding is one quality that can't be overlooked. A sense of humor also is a prime requisite. Here are two incidents that illustrate the point.

A tall, handsome soldier, spic and span to the nth degree walked into one of the local USO clubs. He dashed up to one of the hostesses and said: "I'm looking for a girl. I want to take her to supper and to dance," he explained.

"What's more," he continued, "I don't want to marry her, for in a couple of days I sail for 'God Knows Where'."

A high-ranking Army officer's daughter was selected for the soldier's date.

Then there's the story of another soldier. One day a harassed looking young soldier rushed into the USO clubhouse. "Give me a baby quickly," he said. "I'll go crazy if I don't hold a 3-month-old baby in my arms. I have one that age, but I've never seen it."

Obligingly, a U. S. O. member borrowed her friend's 3-month-old baby and turned him over to the soldier.

Glancing over her shoulder, the U. S. O. worker saw the private, tenderly rocking the baby. He even sang tuneless but loving lullabys to the borrowed infant.

Mrs. Litvinoff To Be Honor Guest

MME. LITVINOFF, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, will be guest of honor at the Social Workers Committee for Russian War Relief's benefit tea tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Women's National Democratic Club headquarters. Principal speakers of the day will be Miss Katherine Lenroot of the Labor Department and Charles P. Taft.

A special feature of the occasion will be an exhibit of Soviet photographs.

Sororities Eye New Prospects

WARS MAY COME and go but the college sororities continue to inspect prospective members. Pi Beta Phi, Washington Alumnae Club, is holding a tea Friday afternoon, 4 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Spruce, 4309 Van Ness Street Northwest.

Approximately 200 girls of the Washington area who soon will enter colleges that boast Pi Phi chapters—such as Duke University, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, William and Mary and Randolph-Macon—are invited to the tea.

Mrs. Maurice Davidson is chairman of the refreshments committee and Mrs. Wilbur J. Eccleston heads the invitation committee. Mrs. R. H. Pledger, former president of the local alumnae club, is chairman of hostesses. Also, she will be in charge of the Settlement School's exhibit of linens, rugs, basketry and handicrafts.

Brackenridge Seeks Lodgings for Friends Of Men in Service

War Revives Old-Time Fun

WAR IS REVIVING a bit of old-fashioned entertainment long scorned or unheard of by yesteryear's pseudo-sophisticates. Take, for example, Kappa Delta Alumnae Association's old-fashioned box lunch and dance tonight at Miss Madelyn Keilty's home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Each girl will attempt to snare a soldier by trying to make her lunch basket the most inviting looking. The soldiers choose their partners by selecting the most appealingly decorated lunch box.

In order to see which soldier gets first choice of the boxes, the boys will take off their shoes and throw them over their backs. The one who gets his shoes on first will have first choice.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
KENSINGTON 799
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

A New Member of
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Tan Bootmaker Polished Calf 8.95
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Thurs. Hours—12 to 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts
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C. & B.'s Special Women's Ensemble

Made by OSHKOSH

For discriminating women who want all the fine tailoring, beautiful fittings, and proper hanging systems, yet whose travel needs are not constant, here's a splendid value—made in tan or oxford grey fabricoid, with C & B's specially designed hanging systems.

Consists of Following Cases:
18" Overnight 12.75
20" Hat, Shoe & Evening Cape, 29.00
24" 7 Dress Hanger 35.00
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Specially Priced at 100.00

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Fine Leatherware

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MILITARY CALFSKIN . . . adds polish to your tailored daytime clothes . . . tells the world at large you're ready to get down to work, whether it's Red Cross, USO, or Canteen . . . stunning footwear in black or tan, with that distinctive quality air that says "Styled by Andrew Geller."
$12.95
Matching Bag, 7.50
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Here's a Frock That Fools the Eye

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Wonderful hoodwinker! Navy rayon sheer with duco dots to distract the eye and spanking white collar and cuffs, edged with bright red to keep you feeling gay. Misses' sizes.

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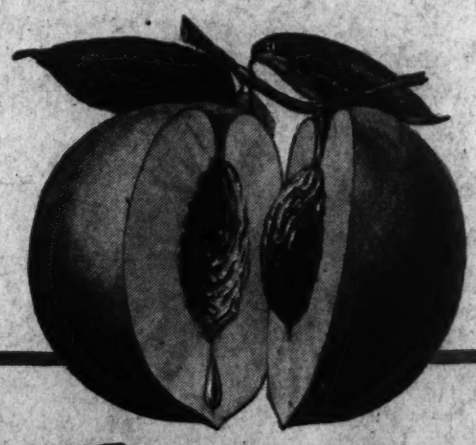

Enjoy it often
WHILE THESE BIG JUICY PEACHES ARE STILL IN SEASON
Breyers QUALITY
Fresh PEACH ICE CREAM
Keep 'em smiling with good ice cream

Berge Urges Death Penalty For Saboteurs

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 25.—Asking that the Nation not rely "on the fortuitous circumstance that a military commission might have jurisdiction," Wendell Berge, Assistant United States Attorney General, today urged that Federal sabotage laws be amended to permit discretionary use of the death penalty for saboteurs tried in civil courts.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Bar Association here, Berge also advocated revision of the laws to apply to domestic saboteurs "whose acts fall short of the classical concept" of sabotage attempts.

"Effective FBI investigation," he declared, "will often result in apprehending saboteurs before their acts have progressed much beyond the planning stage. There should be some adequate penalty, however, where the proof of intent is clear."

In urging the death penalty for saboteurs tried in civil courts, Berge pointed out that the present penalty is imprisonment for not more than 30 years, or a fine of $10,000, or both.

"Thus, if domestic saboteurs shall carry on large operations in destruction of vital defense industries and materials, under present law we cannot impose the death penalty even though such persons are just as effective in destructive work as technical enemies would be," he argued.

Berge said the Government had approximately 1700 "naturalized citizens under consideraion and investigation for denaturalization because of evidence "they did not in fact renounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to the country of their origin."

The Government, he said, has restricted prosecutions for sedition to "flagrant" cases only.

Earlier, Jack Garrett Scott, general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation, told the association that Federal officials are working on a plan that would reduce the individual mileage of every motor vehicle in the United States "to that which is essential to carry on our economy and the war effort."

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio urged that local governments—States and communities — work steadily during the war period to "put their financial houses in order."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Somewhat warmer Wednesday.

For Virginia—Somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	56	73
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	88
Atlanta, Ga.	64	79
Boston, Mass.	51	69
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	74
Chicago, Ill.	48	75
Cleveland, Ohio	50	70
Denver, Colo.	56	87
Detroit, Mich.	48	71
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	91
Kansas City, Mo.	66	75
Louisville, Ky.	47	79
Memphis, Tenn.	59	83
Miami, Fla.	76	92
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	60	81
New Orleans, La.	76	89
New York, N. Y.	56	72
Philadelphia, Pa.	51	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	71
St. Louis, Mo.	54	73

RESORTS

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Only 3½ hours' drive to Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Golf, tennis, dancing, swimming, bowling. Restricted clientele. Special Week-End Rate: Before dinner Saturday until after midday dinner Sunday. $5.00 single, $9.00 double. Greyhound Bus from Washington.
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Perfect location for Relaxation. 232 rooms with baths. Boardwalk view sun decks, 3 outdoor sea-water pools. Fireproof.
THE Flanders
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Private baths; telephone in rooms. Home-like meals. Phone 220 & 221. J. D. JARMAN.

MARYLAND INN — Ocean Front Caroline St.
All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. Reas rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

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Free Parking. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.

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South Carolina Ave. "Just off Boardwalk"
$4.00 DAILY With Meals WEEKLY $22.50
Special Family and Group Rates
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WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
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NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Radio Panel on Daycare for Children

Post Staff Photo

ON THE AIR—Mrs. Eugene Meyer (left), Watson B. Miller, and Katherine F. Lenroot were the participants yesterday in a special C. B. S. daycare radio panel. They discussed informally national planning for coordinated daycare for children of war-working mothers

Unless American women attack the problem of daycare for the children of war-working mothers at once and with the devotion and initiative characteristic of them, "it will take years of effort to repair the damage that will be done," Mrs. Eugene Meyer declared last night on a special C. B. S. daycare radio panel.

Watson B. Miller, Acting Administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, and Mrs. Meyer discussed informally the national planning for a coordinated daycare program and the need as reflected in reports from all over the country.

Miss Lenroot asserted the problem involves not only small children, but also those of grammar and high school age. "It's a bad thing for children to be on the streets or at home unsupervised when school is out," she said. "From many parts of the United States today came reports of children running around after school with a key to their house around their necks. People call them 'door-key' children."

Child "Parked" at Night

Mrs. Meyer related a story told her by a member of a county committee on child care who said she got to talking with a child about four years old at a movie alone. The little boy told her his mother parked him there nights on her way to work in a munition plant. When the theater closes he goes into a shop next door and curls up on the floor until his mother calls for him on her way home.

"Now that story horrified me . . . as I'm sure it will you. Yet today you can multiply it by hundreds of thousands . . . and add to it stories of overcrowded day nurseries and nursery schools, of older children running the streets after school hours because there's no one at home," she said.

Miller declared the War Man Power Commission in issuing the recent directive calling for a coordinated daycare program had the belief that the first responsibility of women with young children is to give suitable care to them in their own homes. "But when the work of women with young children is necessary for the war program," he said, "the community has a responsibility for providing daycare for their children during working hours."

Women Must Plan

"It's been my experience," Mrs. Meyer replied to this, "that if you want something accomplished in a town or city a lot of the planning has to be done by the women themselves. I've always felt it was a mistake to sit back and wait for the Government to solve all your problems for you. That isn't a democratic procedure.

"We're going to need a lot of private initiative in working out plans for children, and I'd hate to see either mothers themselves or local communities deprived of the responsibility they should take. But this problem of caring for the children whose mothers are taking jobs in war industries is Nation-wide in scope, and can't always be solved by the women themselves or even by the communities. That's why the women of the Nation are concerned about the rapidly mounting employment of women . . . and why they want to know what national plan is being made to care for children . . . We can't even begin to guess today what the situation will be a year from now."

Well-Rounded Plan

Miller declared the national plan is well-rounded and will be under the general direction of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services with other Government agencies cooperating. The care to be provided falls into two main classes, he said: Care in homes and care in group activities. Care in homes includes the foster family day-care plan and the homemaker service plan. Group activities include a wide variety of programs that can be adopted to the varying situations in many communities.

Miss Lenroot urged that all communities start counseling service for war-working mothers immediately, if they have not already done so. Mrs. Meyer expressed the hope that "even without waiting for Federal funds to be made available," community leaders throughout the country will start making plans for day-care without delay, wherever such care is needed.

"In fact, over 80 communities have already started to make such plans," she added, "and I should like to say to women everywhere: Our Nation is going to win this war, and the women are going to help win it! What's the use in winning the war, if we ruin the health and character of our children in so doing?"

Coffee Limit to Be 8 Cups Per Week

New York, Aug. 25.—Eight cups of coffee per capita will be available to America's civilian population after September 1, it was announced today by Robert Aguilar, managing director of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, addressing an "eating for victory" luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Aguilar urged housewives not to hoard coffee, assuring them that the supply would be ample for eight cups per week for civilians, while soldiers would get all they wanted. A previous speaker had said that soldiers average two cups of coffee with every meal.

C. & P. Worker For 40 Years To Retire

Forty years of service with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will be officially terminated tonight for George A. Small, in whose honor a testimonial dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel 2400.

SMALL

Small retires after a lengthy, active background in the communications field, one of whose highlights was the changeover from manual switchboards to the dial system, an innovation which he personally installed in Norfolk, Va., soon after World War I.

Small joined the company at the age of 25 at Baltimore as an installer's helper. He worked up to installer and then inspector. After working as switchboard and desk man, he was given charge of a central office.

From that post he was a plant chief, or equipment man, and then he entered the engineering department, where he helped to develop improvements.

A native of Lisbon, Ohio, Small came to Washington as a youth and moved with his parents to Baltimore a few years later. During the last war he was coordinator between the Army and the telephone company, being in charge of installation and maintenance of camp telephones in the Norfolk area.

He lives at 1307 Floral Street Northwest.

Refugee Is Indicted

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Mojsesz Helman, 30-year-old Polish refugee, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling $9623 in uncut diamonds into this country.

Senate Passes Widener Art Bill

The Senate late yesterday voted speedy approval of legislation to bring the world's greatest private art collection—the famous Widener collection of Philadelphia—to a permanent home in the National Gallery of Art.

The legislation, authorizing payment by the Federal Government of the estimated $195,000 needed for a Pennsylvania State tax on the gift, was approved without discussion upon the motion of Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Equally speedy action is expected to be sought in the House tomorrow or Monday.

First word that the Widener collection had been offered came late last week from President Roosevelt, who explained that Federal payment of the Pennsylvania gift tax would be necessary since neither the Widener estate nor the National Gallery had funds for it.

The collection, gathered by the late Peter A. B. Widener and his son, Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, and offered by the latter, has been appraised for the Treasury at around $3,900,000. Its original cost was around $18,500,000. The Pennsylvania tax is 5 per cent of the appraised value.

Included in the collection are 101 paintings, 6 pieces of sculpture, jewelry, tapestries, prints, ceramics and furniture.

David E. Finley, director of the gallery, told the Senate committee that the collection was "one of the outstanding in the world. It contains 14 of Rembrandt's most famous works as well as paintings by such artists as Rafael, Van Dyck and Whistler.

Utility Stock Transfer to Cancel Debt

Cancellation of a debt of $106,693.18 of accrued interest owed by the Rosslyn Gas Co. to its parent company, the Waeshinton Gas Light Co., will be effected in the transfer of 9500 shares of the subsidiary plant's common stock to the Washington utility, as authorized by the Public Utilities Co.

As a matter to simplify the interlocking books of the two companies, the Washington Gas Light Co. will be permitted to acquire the shares of $100 capital stock of its wholly owned subsidiary, to extend the maturity date of $81,000 in first mortgage bonds from February 1, 1942, to November 1, 1960, and to reduce the interest from 5 to 4½ per cent annually.

As a result of the transfer, the Rosslyn company's long term debt percentage of capitalization will be reduced from 87.02 to 58.40 per cent, which is regarded by financial analysts as making for a better capital structure.

Involved in the "sale" are $96,279.95, part in accrued and unpaid interest on first mortgage bonds dating February 1, 1936, and part for $837,720.05 advanced by the Washington Gas Light Co. for necessary construction.

The PUC specified that before March 31, 1943, the Washington Gas Light Co. must submit an accounting of the number of authorized shares actually acquired, the supplemental indentures authorized, and the effective date in the change of interest rate.

Sugar Stamp No. 8 Good for 5 Lbs.

L. P. Stuart, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, announced yesterday that Sugar Stamp No. 8 may be exchanged for five pounds of sugar any time during the 10-week period between August 25 and October 31.

"The increased weight value of this stamp does not alter the amount of the consumer's basic weekly ration which remains at one-half pound," Stuart said. "The new weight value will facilitate the disposal of 5, 10 and 25 pound packages of sugar and avoid waste of labor and material that might otherwise be incurred in repackaging these larger quantities into small units."

N. Y. Society to Hold Dance Saturday

The New York State Society will hold its annual moonlight dance on the steamer Mount Vernon Saturday at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Robert R. Kent, president of the society.

Tickets may be obtained from Fay Thompson, secretary, at 1310 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, or at the office of the Wilson Line at the Seventh Street Wharf.

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Virginia Beach, Va.

Vacation Fun!
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GAY MANOR
VIRGINIA BEACH'S NEWEST MODERN HOTEL
Located directly on the ocean front in the exclusive north section of the beach.
EXCELLENT FOOD
REASONABLE RATES
Golfing, boating, bathing, horseback riding, all other forms of recreation, and night activities are at your fingertips, while stopping at the Gay Manor.
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Open the Year 'Round
CHARLES P. GAY
General Manager
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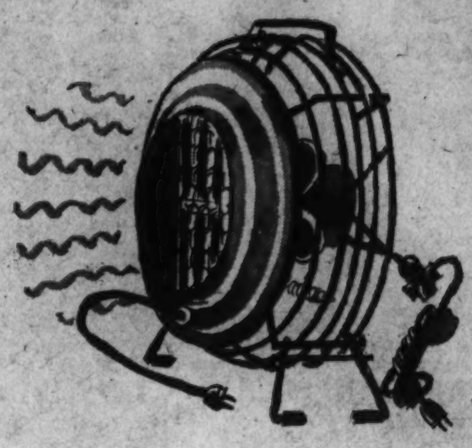

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Use It to Counteract Mildew!

Set it on the floor—hang it on the wall—set it on a table. So convenient because it's portable. When fan is connected it throws the heat out in a constant stream of radiant warmth. 1000-watt element; for AC current. Disconnect the heater and you have a fan!

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

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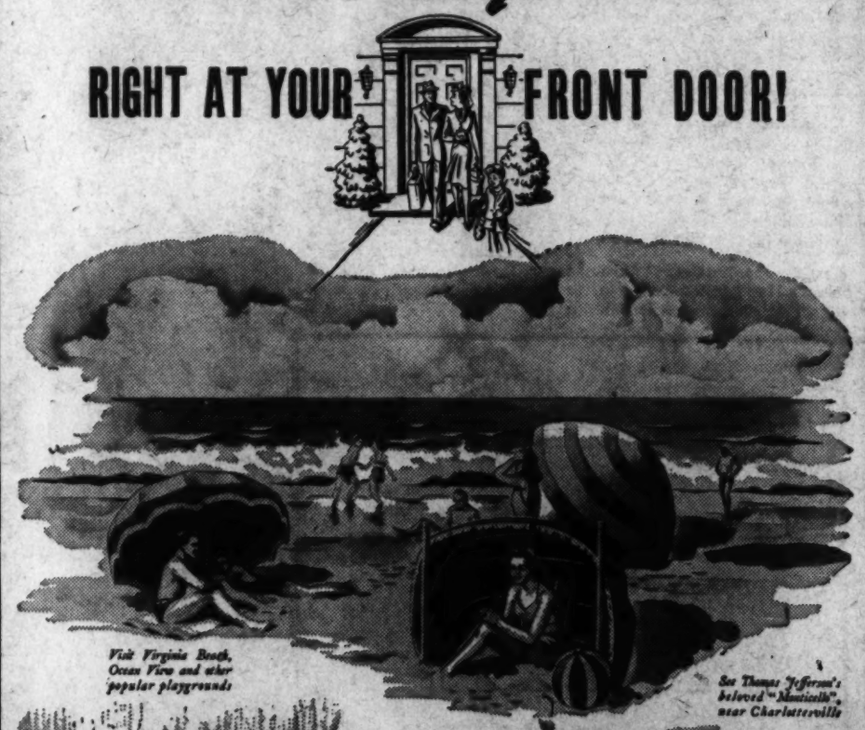
RIGHT AT YOUR FRONT DOOR!


Visit Virginia Beach, Ocean View and other popular playgrounds
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Just a short step from your front door - a mere matter of a few miles - you'll find *everything* for a perfect vacation. Relax on the glistening sands of beautiful seashore resorts . . . loiter among cool, pine-scented mountain retreats . . . visit world-famous natural wonders . . . recapture the true spirit of American Freedom on the hallowed grounds where the seeds of Liberty were first sown. All this . . . and more . . . awaits you here in historic and scenic Old Virginia. Plan your vacation right at your front door . . . *it's the patriotic thing to do.*

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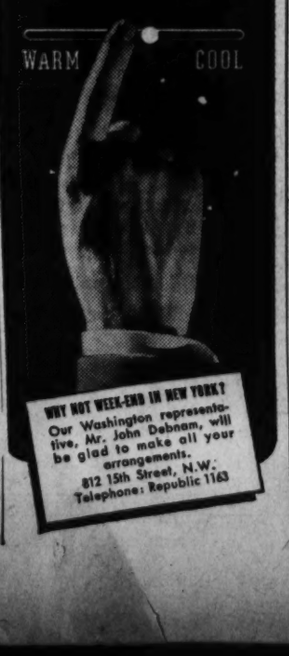
You regulate the temperature yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Single from $7 . . . for two, from $10. Meeting rooms . . . restaurants, bar are also air conditioned.

No extra charge for air-conditioning. Park Ave., 49th to 50th Sts., New York



WHY NOT WEEK-END IN NEW YORK?
Our Washington representative, Mr. John Debnam, will be glad to make all your arrangements.
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W. & J. SLOANE'S Midsummer Specials

Louis XV Design . . .

3 piece set—complete regularly 750.00 — 655

Here is all the delicacy of line . . . the subtle coloring . . . the fine formality that flourished under this monarch. In oyster white bordered with blended tones of blue-grey. The flower designs were inspired by an old French print . . . the hardware was carefully copied from an old design of the period. The mirrors are finished in burnished gold leaf. Each detail reflects a rare attention. The whole is outstanding at this reduction!

Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturdays.

W & J SLOANE

1217 CONNECTICUT

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Girls Walk Out

The Washington bus driver, who when he could stand his harassments no longer, walked out on his load of passengers, may have started something. Among women particularly. For it is they who are on the receiving end of most of the day's annoyances. Who would blame any or all of the following who decided that enough was enough and slammed the door on things with a grand and final gesture?

THE HOUSEWIFE—She has cleaned house all day without a maid. She has defrosted the refrigerator, carried to the basement the assortment of jars, bottles, cans, etc., that must be saved for defense. She has stood in line at the meat counter at the grocery only to find there is no steak, no beef roasts—nothing but lamb, which her husband detests. In the midst of her housecleaning she has had a neighbor run in to borrow sugar, another to borrow tea, a third to use the telephone (all advising her to change the color scheme of her kitchen which she started to paint a week ago). She has answered the telephone and the door bell every 10 minutes. She has waited in vain for the laundryman to make his deliveries, the cleaner to bring back her husband's suit, the man to come to cut the grass. She is so tired she aches in every bone and longs only for a broad shoulder to cry on. And then—at 5:30 the telephone rings and her husband says he's bringing home for dinner and overnight a couple of fellows who couldn't get a hotel room and that they'll be there in 15 minutes!

THE SECRETARY—She has dealt all day with a boss who ate lobster the night before when he should have known better. She has followed his orders that he wanted to see "positively nobody" and then gotten bawled out because his old college chum Chuck Chickadee didn't get in. She has never stepped two feet from her desk that his buzzer didn't start buzzing; she has been yelled at frantically the moment he has missed something he mislaid. She has had to get rid of Mrs. Boss on the telephone at least half a dozen times on the excuse that he is "in conference." She has been suddenly asked to produce charts, letters or graphs that have been missing for six months and that everyone has forgotten existed. She has been blamed for things he didn't do, things he did do. And then—she is called in at 5 o'clock to take a dozen or so letters, and just 7½ minutes later is confronted by him with a "have you gotten out those letters yet? I want to get away early!"

THE MOTHER—She has pacified teething baby all day. She has kept junior away from the Bratt children down the street by the device of having the Pest twins running all over the house asking "what's in that?" of every potential cookie jar. She has no sooner gotten Buddy in a clean outfit than he has fallen in the lily pool and gotten all muddied up. She has had to keep sister from using her new colored crayons on the wall paper and Foxy the terrier from getting out of the house and chasing the new Angora cat that Mrs. Flitterton next door has just brought home. She has bound up cut fingers and toes, rubbed imaginary bruises. She has found all her zinnia blooms plucked off by Agatha, the helpful little neighbor girl. She has heard all day the unceasing refrain, "what shall I do now?" and she has finally gotten everyone occupied. And then—Buddy tears up the airplane Junior is making, sister grabs Buddy's picture book to color with her crayons, Buddy grabs sister's hair, and all three are yelling at once, as Agatha reports that two big dogs are having a rolling match in the petunias and Foxy is chasing the Flitterton cat!

THE OFFICE GIRL—She has arrived late because ten street cars were blocked ahead of hers for no apparent reason. She is assailing her piled up work when her typewriter key sticks and no one will fix it. In fact it may never get fixed on account of priorities or something. Her chair has a splinter and she gets a run in a pair of new $1.65 hose. She ruins her new manicure cleaning out some old files that nobody knows what to do with. She tries to work, has to explain to scores of roving strangers that Miss Blink is down the hall or Miss Gink is at the desk in the corner. She answers constantly ringing telephones to receive messages of several pages for other persons. She tries to work, visited by the leisurely Mr. Proser who has just heard a "new one." She finally gets to work and in spite of a sticky typewriter gets a part of her tasks out of the way. And then—she turns her back and her desk again is piled as high with letters, memos and instructions as it was when she arrived!

THE CLUB PRESIDENT—She has almost lost her health—and her husband—putting over the club's garden party, picnic and defense classes. She has a permanent cramp in her arm from holding a receiver while listening to members' daily—and nightly—monologues. She has made up from her own purse the deficits for the going away present for Mrs. Joyner and the flowers for Mrs. Spellmaster. She has spent sleepless nights compiling committees on which no two members would be at each other's throats. She has listened to the woes of slighted members, watched out for new and timid ones. She has gone out of her way to be friendly to those who carry chips on their shoulders. And then—she finds herself trying to preside at ONE OF THOSE business meetings at which the truculent minority is on the rampage and armed with Roberts Rules of Order are making amendments to amendments, tabling motions and raising cain generally.

YOUR FIGURE MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Baby's Start in Life Depends on the Mother's Diet

If you are going to have a baby, what you want more than anything else is to give him the best possible start in life. The time to do this is the nine months before he is born.

Your diet then is all-important to the health of your baby. Let me tell you about a study of 380 mothers-to-be, all from the low-income bracket, and all on poor diets—although no worse than many an expectant mother follows.

So that the exact effect of the diet could be studied, the group was divided into halves. One-half the mothers were allowed to continue their usual fare. The other half received supplementary protective foods—milk, eggs, oranges, tomatoes, cheese, wheat germ and codliver oil.

On Good Diet

By the time the babies were six months old, anybody could point out the ones whose mothers had been on the good diet. All these babies were given the same care and attention from birth. But those whose mothers were better fed were far healthier. They were the ones who got the best possible start in life.

Sometimes it is difficult to stretch the budget to menus that are up to the nutritional standard. But there are inexpensive sources of important nutrients and knowing these makes the job easier.

As you may know, you need a full quart of milk a day and, toward the end of the period, five glasses a day. If you cannot afford this entire quantity in fresh milk, have part of it in evaporated milk. A 14 and a half ounce can of evaporated milk has the food value of one quart of fresh whole milk.

You need extra Vitamin A—but there is always an inexpensive green of some kind on the market and greens are rich sources of A. Make sure that you have one green leafy vegetable every day. The butter substitutes are now enriched with Vitamin A and are just as nutritous as butter. In addition, you need two teaspoons of codliver oil daily.

For adequate Vitamin C, take your choice of oranges or the juice, grapefruit, tomatoes or tomato juice. The fruit juice can be either fresh or canned, but have it every day. For more of this vitamin, have raw cabbage often and always cook the potatoes in their jacket.

Need Iron

Iron is so important that you should try to have one egg a day and beef liver once a week. Use molasses now and then instead of sugar. Those foods, along with the greens, lean meats and whole grains—all bread and cereal should be whole grain—assure you of enough iron.

You need additional liquid, so drink the liquid in which vegetables are cooked. Never add soda to vegetables while cooking. It destroys vitamins.

Good nutrition is influenced by proper rest, sleep and exercise. You need them all for a healthy baby.

Exercise

There is no set standard for the exercise that can be taken while the baby is on the way. The safest rule to follow is to continue doing the things you are used to doing and not to start anything radically new.

If you didn't take any calisthenics before you started to have a baby, do not begin an exercise program now. But if you have always exercised regularly, a few mild exercises should be beneficial and probably right on through the fourth month.

Whatever you do, get your doctor's permission. Please do not inform him that I said it would be all right for you to go ahead and exercise. It is all right for you only if he says it is. He must tell you how much exercise you can take and for how long.

Not Too Much

Even walking, the perfect exercise at this time, must be geared to your strength. It is usually considered better to walk a moderate distance of one or two miles twice a day rather than to walk a greater distance at one stretch. It is especially important to wear medium to low heels with a broad base for walking. And you carry your weight best by pointing your toes straight ahead, not toeing out. Your girdle should be for support only—not to conceal. The same applies to your brassiere. An uplift bra will give support and help to prevent undue stretching of the skin.

But to get back to exercise. If you are used to exercising and your doctor gives his permission, here are some mild ones:

1. Lie on back on floor, knees bent and feet on floor. Bend alternate knees toward chest. Always keep one foot on floor to prevent strain.

2. Lie on side, legs straight down. Slowly raise top leg up from hip, lower. Repeat three to five times; rest, and do same exercise on other side.

3. Lie on back on floor with knees bent and feet on floor. Very slowly raise hips off floor until you are in a straight line from knees to chest. Hold for a second, and lower hips to floor. Rest and repeat five times.

Do these exercises slowly and without tension and relax between each exercise. Rest afterwards, warmly covered.

Tomorrow's article will tell you how to get back in shape.

Copyright, 1942—King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

Don't cut your height with the contrasting blouse and skirt.

Do wear dark blouses, same color as your suit; looks like dress top and gives height and slenderness.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Light Perfume Best in Summer Actress Finds

Hollywood, Calif.—"Just as you discard your heavy clothes in warm weather, give a thought to using a lighter perfume," advises Nancy Coleman, movie actress.

Nancy has learned the value of suiting her perfume to the climate just as she does her clothes.

"Heavy, musky orders, Oriental and sirenish, may be grand for what you think is your 'big moment,'" she continues, "but remember that it's the effect on your 'audience' that counts.

"Floral odors are usually safest in the summer time. Nothing is as clean and fresh-smelling as a good true carnation, but there are times when it is too spicy and should be discarded in favor of violet or other lighter flower odors.

"It is always wise, too, to match the fragrance of your eau de cologne to your perfume. A mixture of different odors is very offensive. Some colognes have sufficent body to be used without the addition of perfume, and if your choice is of this type, it is better to dispense with the perfume in the daytime during hot weather.

"When applying perfume or colognes I never put it on my clothing. It not only stains the cloth, but the odor disappears quite rapidly. I think perfumes and colognes should always be applied directly to the skin, where they continue to exude their fragrance. Try a touch behind the ears, along the hairline and at the back of the neck."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

GLAMOUR ON TAP

By Jeanne Contini

Post Fashion Editor

Right now, the social customs of our beloved Capital are a trifle hard on the wardrobe. If at 4:30 Eastern wartime someone phones you for one of those "are you free for dinner" invitations, you have to have your glamour around your shoulders, my girl, or you're sunk. This is a clear case of you have to take it with you.

Here's how.

JEANNE CONTINI

The dress above is calculated to make double time. And what it does for your figgah! The soft folds at the shoulder provide a natural uplift—the skirt falls deftly about your hips to keep you slim but feminine. It's not for nothing that American women have an international reputation for body beautiful.

Time was when a smooth transition from typewriter to cocktails was made in a rhinestone buttoned shirtwaist. Too obvious. We like this much better. There's not a smidgen of trimming on this dress—or a wasted inch of fabric. It is designed to focus the admiring eye on you without calling undue attention to itself. It is basic without that naked look that most basic dresses have. It doesn't require a clip at the neckline, but should you want to take that "conversation piece" out of its velvet lined box, so much the better. (The dress is priced at less than $20.)

We suggest you carry a first-aid to glamour kit in your pocketbook. The following articles require very little space and you can do your Houdini on the way to dinner:

A pair of gloves in some exciting color.

A pair of earrings and/or your favorite jewel. Could be a sequin butterfly to light on your shoulder—one of those new clips of gold plastic (looks like treasure, weighs next to nothing).

A bit of veil (now worn close to the face not billowing like a duster yards from your head) or a flower to pin on your beret.

Maybe a bracelet—wear it over the glove.

We give you our blessing. May you stand the office on its ear and have a lovely evening.

(Call NA. 4200, Ext. 259 for information.)

Various Native Herbs Listed as Tea Substitutes

If you're worried about tomorrow morning's coffee or tomorrow afternoon's tea, you'll be glad to know about some of the substitutes that are on the market.

The best imitation of China tea, according to Dr. Anna H. Koffler, herb expert who has studied the substitute beverages recently introduced in Europe, is a combination of dried strawberry, raspberry or blackberry leaves with an equal amount of peppermint or thyme or lemon thyme.

However, Dr. Koffler, writing in the current issue of the Woman Magazine, advises American cooks to experiment with other combinations. Many Europeans have drunk tisanes for centuries, brewing them from camomile, peppermint, sage, anise, berry leaves, linden, lemon balm, thyme, lavender, elder and orange blossoms.

The herb brews are easy to prepare. "Over 1 teaspoon of leaves or herbs pour a half pint of boiling water. Let this stand for 5 minutes, strain it, and there you are," says Dr. Koffler. "Tisanes should use glass or silver spoons for stirring. Sweeten your tisane with honey—not because of the sugar rationing, but because it really tastes better."

For a Liberty Tea such as our grandmothers brewed after the Boston Tea Party, Dr. Koffler specifies a combination of herbs and blossoms "plus an infusion of bee balm, which any New Englander will tell you makes one of the best drinks in the world."

Baked Potatoes Spoil

Since cooked potatoes do not keep well during hot weather make sure that leftover potato salad is fresh before using.

Your Pictures Reflect Your Personality

By Elizabeth M'Rae Boykin

The difference in a place that feels like home and a place to hang your hat is mostly a matter of such little things—pictures on the wall, for instance. They're usually left till last, and sometimes by then just about anything goes. But remember that's one reason many a hotel room seems so aloof—and lonely—when there are pictures on the wall, they're noncommittal and impersonal.

About Those Etchings

Pictures at home shouldn't be there just to fill up space. Etchings in themselves are lovely provided you are especially interested in their subject, but too often they are used just because a picture seems to be needed Whatever type of picture you choose, be sure you find positive enjoyment in having it there on your walls.

Consider particularly the very fine reproductions of the old masters' great paintings which are now so easily available. The one you like best may well provide the color theme for an important room in your house. And there's no better way to familiarize a growing family with the history of art than to have copies of great pictures as a part of their cultural background. To give them a wider appreciation, you might keep rotating the pictures from time to time—this means simply more pictures than wall space and changing them so that they never grow stale on the walls.

On the other hand your pictures need not be famous to be fine. Maybe you have a sunny landscape that reminds you of your wedding trip. Or a picture of flowers like those in your mother's garden when you were a little girl. Or some tenderly old-fashioned prints. Or something bold and modern and bright. Or hobby prints.

Groups of Small Pictures

Little old family photographs can be charming decorative details if they're attractively framed and hung in a quaint group . . . old Valentines, post cards, snaps from your boy at camp can be hung together. In fact, little pictures are usually better if you consider them in relation to each other rather than separately in the midst of wide empty wall spaces.

It's important, too, to keep your pictures and your furniture in proportion and balance. A huge picture over a small piece of furniture is awkward—as is a tiny picture over a large piece of furniture. Usually it's more gracious to hang pictures in an ensembled relation to each other or to the furniture . . . a single bed in a corner of a room might have a collection of flower prints hung uniformly around this corner wall the same distance each way that the bed extended. This idea has been pleasantly worked out with book cases built around a corner too. Another picture grouping we noted just yesterday had two large oval pictures on either side of a beautifully curtained window—then under each picture was a lovely side chair.

Pictures in a Corner

A vertical row of small pictures can be very effective between windows or flanking a mirror or in an awkward corner space. Four pictures, hung on adjoining walls, can make an interesting group—two on each wall, one above the other. This will give individuality and interest to a corner and importance to the pictures. Combinations of largish pictures and small ones and of square, rectangular and oval frames in a group can make nice patterns on walls otherwise plan.

Picture frames need a good deal of attention if the pictures are going to do right by the room. Natural blond wood frames, very simple and flat, are probably the smartest thing right now, and they suit a great many types of pictures, though not all that you might be having. White painted frames are interesting, too—so are frames painted to repeat a color note in the room. And very flat gold leaf molding with a gold mat has a stylized charm. Speaking of mats—you can achieve distinction with mirror mats, too (either clear or tinted), or with wood grained mats. These are better for incidental pictures of course—for your old masters the traditional gold moldings are still best, or else natural carved wood moldings with antique finish. Consider shadow box frames for certain types of pictures.

Visit the picture department of your favorite store for ideas about new frames and decorative pictures. You'll be surprised how refreshing they are and what "decorator touches" they'll add to a room.

If possible, hang your pictures so that wire or cord doesn't show—you can as a rule do this with all but very large and heavy pictures. And for a group of pictures consider having a panel of contrasting color to the balance of the wall. These pictures will contribute unexpected distinction to the design of the room, especially if the color of the panel repeats a significant note in the ensemble. Or use a mirror panel to "frame" a large picture hung by cords from the molding.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That New Farce Will Be Premiering at National

First Full-Week Engagement Here Sept. 7; Barter Theater Stages Festival, as Usual; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHILE THE NEW SEASON at the National Theater opened considerably ahead of its normal date, on the basis of the last decade's habitual practice, its first premiere is coming along about on schedule.

MARGARET MATZENAUER

Making his formal round of the drama desks in anticipation of the local opening, that prodigious pundit of the drama, Mr. Richard (presumably Mansfield) Maney, makes known that when "V for Vickie" puts in its appearance on E Street for the week of September 7, it will be for what we hinterlanders are pleased to term its "first metropolitan performance."

As usually happens, however, this new Sig Herzig farce, which brings Producer Frank Mandel back to the living theater after an eight-year recess in Hollywood, will be given tryout "dress rehearsals" in Wilmington at Saturday's matinee and night performances immediately preceding the Washington engagement.

After the week at the National it will proceed to Baltimore and then, according to present plan, flaunt itself in the face of the Broadway "death watch."

One of the most notable members of the cast of "V for Vickie" will be Madame Margaret Matzenauer, in the role of a maid who must be a refugee opera singer to meet the requirements of the Herzig script. Apart from the refugee part, Mme. Matzenauer should be perfect. For a round 20 years she was one of the top-flight stars of the Metropolitan Opera House, when that glorious institution was in its heyday. From 1911 to 1931, Mme. Matzenauer belonged to that incomparable group of artists that also included Caruso, Farrar, Frieda Hempel, Scotti and Bori. Since the maid's contribution to the household by which she is employed in the comedy is vocal rather than manual, it may not be a forlorn hope that the Matzenauer voice again will be heard in song.

It should be of interest to their Washington friends that Forrest Tucker has been borrowed from Columbia Pictures for "Keeper of the Flame," now shooting on the M-G-M lot, with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy costarred, and that on the strength of her performances in "Pride and Prejudice" and "Joe Smith, American," Marsha Hunt has been given important assignments in "Seven Sweethearts" and "Pilot No. 5," at the same studio. In the view of many Capitalites, both are "home folks."

With the motion picture industry in the Washington area setting its wheels in motion for the billion-dollar, September war bond and stamp drive—as signalized by yesterday's planning session in the Washington Hotel—similar activities are being put afoot in Maryland under the tate chairmanship of Sidney Lust. Visiting stars and special events for practically every day next month will be announced in due course—but often.

Entertainment for Edibles

Take a hungry actor and a farmer with a bushel of corn and no cash, and what do you get? Or, reversing it, take an actor with a bushel of "corn" and a farmer hungry for "theater"—but why bring that up?

Most of the time, what you get is a hungrier actor and a frustrated farmer. But not at the unique Barter Theater, down at Abingdon, Va. Down there you get actors—some 50 of them this season—who are fed, and the farmer who gets a chance to see, not a movie, but legitimate plays. Produce for proscenium entertainment has flourished with such success during the past 10 years or so at this extraordinary cradle of Thespis that in the face of all the impediments imposed by war it now is engaged in its Tenth Annual Drama Festival, to continue through September 5. Seven plays will be presented during the period beginning last Monday and ending on the above date. They range from the Kaufman-Hart laugh-hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to "Family Portrait," the annual pilgrimage play. Tourist trade may not be as great as in previous years, but it is something of an achievement that the Barter Theater has been able to survive and tour its productions more than 10,000 miles through the South in the face of the tire and gas shortages. It is the only summer theater in the South that has turned the trick.

It was an amusing yarn Dick Maney told on William Saroyan when he was by a few minutes ago. Seems on the night of the New York Drama Critics Circle dinner, honoring Lillian Hellman and "Watch on the Rhine," a bunch of the boys wound up in the Stork Club, playing the match game at which Richard Watts, jr., George Jean Nathan, Mr. Maney and some of the others are so adept. It was too trivial for Mr. Saroyan, who offered to enliven things a bit by matching Mr. Maney for $100. Losing the first toss, and being a shade weak in the "kick" at the moment, Dick suggested that they try it again. He won that one and erased his debt. But Bill was insistent on another whirl. "To tell you the truth, Bill," Dick confessed, "I've only got $40 in my pocket." No pause. "Well, so what? I've only got $15!"

Anyhow-It's-Good-Publicity Note

So Saroyan is a pompous stuffed-shirt!

The Ardent Affection Seems a Bit Lopsided!

JUNE PREISSER AND EDDIE BRACKEN, foremost in the cast of Paramount's production of "Sweater Girl," apparently do not see eye-to-eye in the matter of public demonstrations of undying love—or whatever it is. This, no doubt, all will be made clear when this lively comedy-drama of youth makes its first Washington appearance on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday

HEDDA HOPPER

Danger Lurks in Grotesque Roles

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 25. Come, now! Ida Lupino is too fine an actress to follow in the footsteps of Lon Chaney. For the past month she's played a cripple in "Life Begins at 8:30," wearing one shoe 3 inches higher than the other. Now she's taking osteopathic treatment and massage to help those cramped muscles.

IDA LUPINO

She'd better have a care. Many people think the agony Lon Chaney experienced in all his make-ups shortened his life. We can't afford to lose Ida.

Well, one good thing that's happened on the location of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is that Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman and the rest of them had a chance to pick out their own Christmas trees, and have already arranged with the men up there for their delivery. They're working against time, because snow begins flying September 15.

Walter Marvin, who was out here recently with Tex McCrary, organizing our high schools for air corps training, knew Amelia Earhart well. Rosalind Russell, who will portray Amelia in "Stand By to Die," got him backed into a corner and pumped him dry.

Walter's wife made the first cross country commercial flights in an effort to interest women in aviation. Later, Amelia was hired for the same job, and the two women became close friends—until Amelia dined with them one night and met the Marvin children.

"After that," says Walter, "she was so crazy about the kids she never knew we were on earth."

Incidentally, in "Stand By to Die," Rosalind and Fred MacMurray mark up a record for long distance dining. They have soup in a New York speakeasy, fish at a Philadelphia hotel, chicken creole in New Orleans, and apple pie somewhere in Virginia.

Rosalind, as Amelia, does the hop-scotching in her plane and Fred's a newspaper man who tags along.

The war has softened George Bernard Shaw, so far as Hollywood's concerned. When Sam Wood wrote and asked him if he'd do the screen play of "Crail's Apothecary," Shaw wrote back, "Send me the story."

Arnold Pressburger is again negotiating with Metro for Charles Laughton—to play the Czech beer baron in Fritz Lang's "Never Surrender." The part is that of a gestapo heel, crawling with menace—custom built for Charles.

Metro nixed it once before because he was tied up for "Kim." Now there's a hope the Kim role may be postponed so that he'll be able to do both.

Gregory Ratoff gave Beatrice Blinn, Crane Wilbur's former wife, quite a part in "Something to Shout About." Before that, she was lucky to get a bit. She was Greg's leading lady years ago on the stage in "The Kibitzer."

When Jimmy Ritz wanted to take Hedy Lamarr out to dinner, she said, "Okay—but bring your brothers!" I'm surprised that Hedy or Marlene hasn't had an evening out with all the Ritzes, Marxes, Orsattis and Hakims. That would make a pretty magazine spread. And what a title for it: "A Star Looks Down!"

Did you hear about the little starlet who was getting $50 a week, then had a date with the boss, after which the family moved in? Now her salary's been upped to $150, father gets $100, mother gets $100, but the singing teacher gets $250 'cause she had a smart agent?

'Rags to Riches,' Willard, True to Tradition

By Ernest L. Schier.

Having already denounced the evils of crime and drink, that merry band of satirists, who perform in the Willard Roof Music Hall are now extolling the virtues of honesty and righteous living. With two successful productions behind them and another triumph ahead, it may be that this company will become a permanent fixure in Washington.

Though Charles A. Taylor wrote the play "From Rags to Riches," the name which is conjured up to us is that of Horatio Alger, the Superman of his day. For who does not remember those famous paper-backed novels which were treasured under mattresses and read surreptitiously at night after the parental "taps"? What thrilled the adolescent of yesteryear now emerges as a roaring burlesque. Times have changed. And so incidentally has the adolescent.

Performing before an audience that shivered rather than sweltered, the experienced company made the most of the adventures of Ned, the forthright newspaper boy, who faced death rather than have his sister dishonored. Lew Sisk, who scored in his last role as the likeable rube in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," plays the part of Ned with a vengeance. The old standbys are there, including Isham Keith, Dick Midgley, Jane Middleton and Ellen Love. There are a number of newcomers to the cast and these perform as though they were old hands at the game. A special nod to the newly-come-ups, among whom were Theodore Tiller, Fred Tappen and Rose Kissner.

The olio numbers were again the highlight of the show, with Yukona Cameron as an obvious favorite. Isham Keith performed with considerable adeptness a number which conveyed the feelings of a young dandy who found his love on a horse-drawn car, and Director Richard Midgely really outdid himself with his expansive production number of the Floradora Sextet.

"From Rags to Riches" will continue for two weeks, excluding Sunday and Monday nights.

Joan Still Can Show 'Em How

Phillip Dorn took his first dancing lesson from one of the greatest teachers in Hollywood. The name Joan Crawford.

In a sequence in "Reunion" Miss Crawford and Mr. Dorn do a robantic waltz at a Parisian cafe. Dorn has never danced a waltz in his life so Joan, who is famous for her grace on the ballroom floor, taught him the steps.

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Reserved Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax
For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420.

AMUSEMENTS

COOL Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
The Great Love Story of Our Times
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE
in 20th Century Fox's
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
ENDS TODAY—DOROTHY LAMOUR in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN
LOEWS OPEN-AIR
3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
Adventure Forbidden
also "SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY"

PALACE F at 13th
Now . . Doors Open 10:15
GREER GARSON
Walter PIDGEON
in M.G.M.'s
'Mrs. MINIVER'

AMUSEMENTS

THE WATERGATE
"Operetta Under the Stars"
Tonight at 8:30
Every Eve. to Sept. 1st
Franz Lehar's
The MERRY WIDOW
A Hans Bartsch Production
With HELEN GLEASON—and a Notable New York Cast
Seats Now—Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street. Phone RE. 2503.
50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax)
Always 3000 Seats at 50c—2000 at $1

AMUSEMENTS

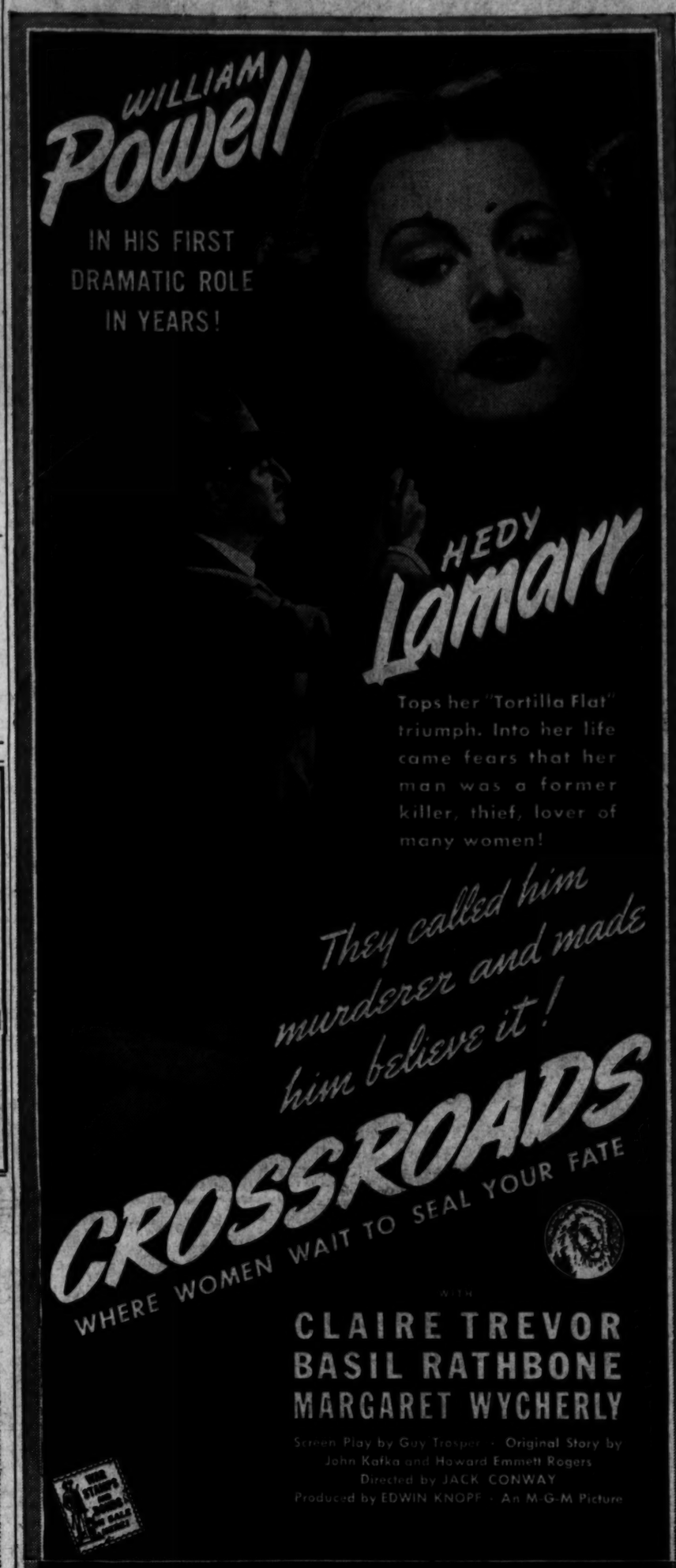
RKO KEITH'S
A Washington Institution Opposite the U. S. Treasury on 15th Street
Starts TOMORROW...
Doors Open 10:45
Living at the Peak of Courage! Living at the Height of Love!

Here is the first glorious story of the human hearts behind the steel machines of battle . . . the first spectacular drama of our countrymen who did not wait to be stabbed in the back . . .
EAGLE SQUADRON
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM
Produced by WALTER WANGER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Last Day . . . GARY COOPER in "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
A CAST OF TWO THOUSAND

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

WILLIAM Powell
IN HIS FIRST DRAMATIC ROLE IN YEARS!



HEDY Lamarr
Tops her "Tortilla Flat" triumph. Into her life came fears that her man was a former killer, thief, lover of many women!
They called him murderer and made him believe it!
CROSSROADS
WHERE WOMEN WAIT TO SEAL YOUR FATE
WITH
CLAIRE TREVOR
BASIL RATHBONE
MARGARET WYCHERLY
Screen Play by Guy Trosper · Original Story by John Katka and Howard Emmett Rogers
Directed by JACK CONWAY
Produced by EDWIN KNOPF · An M-G-M Picture

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
LAST 6 TIMES!
Today 2:30; Tonight 8:30
"The Season's Loudest Laugh"
NELSON B. BELL, Post
MAX GORDON Presents
My Sister Eileen
AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
ALL $1.65 $1.10 EVES. MAT. WED.-SAT. $1.10 MATINEES
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
RUSSELL LEWIS presents
RUTH CHATTERTON
IN "PRIVATE LIVES"
By NOEL COWARD
with RALPH FORBES
At Seasonal Low Prices!
ALL $1.65 $1.10 EVES. WED.-SAT. $1.10 MATINEES
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

WARNER BROS. CIRCUIT
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Now WORLD PREMIERE
Cary GRANT ☆ Jean ARTHUR
Ronald COLMAN
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW

Warner Bros. Circuit F St. Near 10th
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
METROPOLITAN
last 2 days
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ★ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
'THE GAY SISTERS'
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Coming Friday
FUN · SONGS · ROMANCE · MYSTERY
"SWEATER GIRL"
Eddie BRACKEN · Phillip TERRY
June PREISSER · Betty RHODES

On the Stage
LARRY ADLER
LOEW HITE & STANLEY
FRANK PARIS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra added . . . return of . . .
The MURPHY SISTERS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
Lynn ALLISON · Art BROWN
COOL Loew's CAPITOL THURS. F at 14th
Doors open 10:45 • AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD
ENDS MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE PIED PIPER"
TODAY Stage . . . TONY PASTOR and his BAND

Vinegar Tree' Season's Hit At Cross Roads

That industry will not go unrewarded is proved by the latest and final production of the Cross Roads Theater. After laboring for two months with a group of passable plays they have turned out a show which tops all their previous efforts. Had they opened with a presentation equal in caliber to this one, who knows what dramatic heights they might have reached? As it is, "The Vinegar Tree" stands out on the agenda like a shining light—it's that good.

First produced in 1931, the Paul Osborn play is still a laugh-provoking comedy based on morals and manners. The answer to the needs of a tired businessman is found in the central character of a slightly befuddled lady who, in her attempts to ward off a rapidly approaching middle-age, manages to complicate the most simple situation—but in a way that is both naive and charming.

When Laura Merrick receives a telegram from an old admirer, she misinterprets it to mean that he intends to renew their former relationship. Actually, his arrival is part of a premeditated plan to use her home as a trysting place with her younger and oft-married sister. His arrival is simultaneous with that of her daughter from college, who returns, under the impetus of a spurned love, determined to live life fully with all the added innuendos.

The Fickleness of Love

Thus begins a hot race between mother and sister to win the affections of the handsome, mature painter, but all the best laid plans "gang aglee" when the artist reverses his field and falls in love with the daughter. The highlight of the play comes when the mother, hearing of her daughter's planned elopement, closes the second act with a confused but profound misinterpretation of what is going on. The comedy comes to a satisfactory close with a few added thoughts about the folly of marriage where the age of the two parties is not compatible.

Paul Messink has done a nice job as director and for the most part keeps the play moving at a rapid tempo. The honors of the evening, however, must go to Catharine Ryan, who, as the hazy Laura Merrick, turned in one of the finest comedy performances to be seen in recent months. Never at loss for a single moment, Miss Ryan lights up the stage with her presence. The remainder of the cast, which includes Forney Reese, as the elderly husband; Zack Waters, the artist; Grace Pearson, Johnne Barrie and Warren Arnett, turned in performances which were notable for their restraint.

Well Paid for His Double Life

An actor who really leads a double life, working under two names, is cast in the Ginger Rogers-Cary Grant RKO Radio film, "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

As Gohr Van Vleck, playing German roles, he commands three times the salary he draws as Earl Seaman, playing English-speaking parts. The actor was born in Holland, is an American citizen of long standing.

Custom

Frances Gifford, feminine star of Paramount's "American Empire," has worn a ribbon in her hair for such a long time that she admits she doesn't feel quite dressed without it.

Popular Maestro

TONY PASTOR

who brought his orchestra and specialists to town this week to furnish the stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol

Pix

By curious coincidence, the Pix Theater is showing a French picture entitled "Crossroads" while the American-made version is having its Washington premiere this week at one of the first-run houses. Neither of these films is to be confused, however, with the local summer theater which bears the same name.

Charles Vanel, the star of this imported product, plays the role of a French soldier who, wounded, forgets his identity and his past, thereby starting a train of events that develops into a gripping melodrama. Blackmail and intrigue hound the ailing warrior until he retraces his past and uncovers his true identity. Tania Fedor, Jules Berry and Suzy Prim are the supporting players. The picture was directed by Kurt Bernhardt, now working on the Warner lot, who carefully avoided hysteria in keeping the film moving at a fast pace.

It is probably also coincidence that William Powell, star of the American version of "Crossroads," is appearing in the co-feature which is aptly titled "I Love You Again," and to further confuse things the plot of this latter film also evolves around a man with a bad case of amnesia.

The whole business will be cleared up on Saturday when Margie Hart moves into the Pix in a nifty little number called "Lure of the Islands."

Let's see now, what's our name?

E. L. S.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Watergate—"The Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Pied Piper" at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:10, 6, and 8:50 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Gay Sisters," at 11:10 p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 11:10 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 5:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 8, 9, 9:50 p. m.

PIX—"I Love You Again," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Crossroads" (French version), at 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Forbidden Adventure," at 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. "Sweetheart of the Navy," at 10:05 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

The Group, Co-ed. Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, Hamilton Hotel, all day.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Hike

Moonlight Hike, Soldiers' Home to Fort Totten, D. C., 7:30 p. m.

Dance

Minneapolitan Girls Club, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Concert

United States Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM

GLOVER, ROSE HOOPER. In sad but loving memory of my dear wife, ROSE HOOPER GLOVER, who departed this life one year ago today, August 26, 1941. Her husband, WILLIAM P. GLOVER.

DIED 1

ANDY, MILTON J. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, MILTON J. ANDY of 1409 Columbia rd. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Helen M. Tighe and brother of Mrs. Diana Kardas and Phillip J. Andy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 27, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOWMAN, JOSEPH GUIDA. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at his home, McComas ave., Kensington, Md., JOSEPH GUIDA BOWMAN, husband of Ethel L. Bowman. Mr. Bowman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Kensington Baptist Church, Kensington, Md., on Friday, August 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYD, JANET E. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, JANET E. BOYD of 1314 Jefferson st. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Myrtle A. Boyd and sister of John J. Boyd and Mrs. Robert E. Berry. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BRAND, J. STEWART. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at his residence, 1413 Girard st. nw., J. STEWART BRAND, beloved husband of Mae Newhouse Brand and father of Anne S. Brand and Mrs. Marion F. Kluter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8 a. m., Thursday, August 27; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

BURNS, MAUREEN. On Monday, August 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MAUREEN BURNS, beloved daughter of Frank J. and Julia Burns. Funeral services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Wednesday, August 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited, to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARTWRIGHT, FANNIE ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at her residence, 4801 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md., FANNIE ELIZABETH CARTWRIGHT, wife of the late Richard T. Cartwright, and mother of Mrs. Ruth C. Doyle and William E. Cartwright and sister of Miss Hattie Leggett of Hagerstown, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, JOSEPH M. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 3779 Blaine st. ne., JOSEPH M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Eva G. Davis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Wednesday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Services in Touleskey Church, Haymesville, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

CROSSROADS THEATRE
BAILEYS CROSSROADS, VA.
8:45 Nightly Except Sunday.
CATHARINE RYAN
In
"THE VINEGAR TREE."
With FORNEY REESE, Zach Waters, Johnnie Barrie, Grace Fearson.
Buses leave 10th and D every half-hour.
Reservations—RE. 2936.

ONLY A FEW MORE WEEKS FOR FUN AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM POOL, 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
RIDES ARE FROM 1 P. M. DAILY

PIX 18th & H. The Original French Story!
CROSSROADS (CARREFOUR)
Also CHARLES VANEL
Wm. POWELL-Myrna LOY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
Crossroads starts at 2:50, 7:00, 10:15

Leslie HOWARD in INTERMEZZO with Ingrid BERGMAN
—THE FILM THAT INTRODUCED the SONG HIT
COOLED LITTLE 9:45 1:30 3:10 5:10

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GATES, ISHAM BOYCE. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, ISHAM BOYCE GATES, husband of the late Ora W. Gates and father of Mrs. Robert Bardeen of Philadelphia and brother of Mrs. Frances Gainer, Harry B., Jack W. and Georgia Gates. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KING, MARGARET M. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at her residence, 1027 Jackson st. ne., MARGARET M. KING, beloved wife of the late William J. King and mother of Helen J. King and Mrs. Olga B. Jennings. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, August 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Glenwood Cemetery.

MOULTON, MARY L. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at Madison, Va., MARY L. MOULTON, beloved sister of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Perry and Mr. Julius Kaiser. Notice of funeral later. Service by Chambers.

MURPHY, KATHERINE H. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at her residence, 4113 Conn. ave. nw., KATHERINE H. MURPHY, beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah and Ellen Murphy. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, August 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

ROBERTS, MARY E. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at Columbia Hospital, MARY E. ROBERTS, beloved wife of the late Marshall O. Roberts and mother of Raymond G. Roberts and Howard F. Roberts of Salt Lake City. Services at the Wm. A. Gardo & Co. funeral home, 417 N st. ne., on Thursday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCOTT, EMMA C. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at her residence, Northbrook Courts, EMMA C. SCOTT, beloved sister of Mrs. Alice Shipley and aunt of Mrs. Ida Shipley, Mrs. Emma Stringer, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks and Mr. Oliver G. Middlekauf. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHANNON, GEORGE. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at his residence, 3417 Holmead pl. nw., GEORGE SHANNON, beloved husband of Lena R. Shannon and father of Martha R. Raby and brother of Mrs. E. W. Brown. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOMERS, FRANK L. Suddenly, on Monday, August 24, 1942, at his residence, 456 Mass. ave., FRANK L. SOMERS, beloved husband of Sadie B. Somers. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., on Friday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SPICER, ROBERT M. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at his residence, 42 8 st. nw., ROBERT M. SPICER, beloved husband of Eula Blanche Spicer and father of Mrs. Ina Marie Adams, Mrs. Dorothy Eula DeColo, Mrs. Joann Wade, Margaret, Robert H., William S. and Raymond Spicer. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

STOEVER, HELEN W. On Monday, August 24, 1942, at her residence, 3500 14th st. nw., HELEN W. STOEVER, beloved wife of Frank M. Stoever and mother of Mrs. Helen P. Miller and F. Wallace Stoever. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Alford, Edgar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Joseph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buchanan, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hornbeck, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, Letitia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gates, I. Boyce	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moulton, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Somers, Frank L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cartwright, Fannie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stickler, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

You can always be sure of unexcelled service and quality with a Chambers Funeral.

W. W. CHAMBERS

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

No detail is too small—not item too unimportant for Chambers. Expert care and efficiency, quiet dignity, are rigid standards that have been faithfully adhered to during the years that have made Chambers the largest undertaker in Washington and one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

COMPLETE FUNERALS
With Over 60 Services

$95

$165

$265

OPENED AND CLOSED BURIAL SITE FOR $34
No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.
COl. 0432 Wisch. 0123 ATl. 5700 WA. 1221

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

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Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., flagging, retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 911 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
RE. 1687 Wiring, repair of all types; plugs installed. $2.50 up.
PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 8113.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CARPENTRY, painting, garages, fences, general repair. FR. 0151. 6-8 p. m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
MI. 4373 Repairs, remodeling, building; all work. E. O'Neil.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 12th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING
Bean James, ME. 1440, AD. 6287. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLASTERING, PAINTING
RE. 2859 Plastering, painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John F. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown pigskin, with sum of money and 2 R. R. tickets to Rhode Island. HO. 3745. Reward. Mr. John Heron of Providence, R. I.

CHANGE PURSE, small, white cloth, cont. $49 in bills; taxi, front of Munitions Bldg. Badly needed. Reward. AD. 0698.

CHAIN, old gold, vicinity George Washington University. Reward. Phone after noon, ME. 4881.

CHOW, black puppy, 3 mos. old. "Fluffy." Reward. 82 P st. nw. HO. 3991.

COCKER SPANIEL, white with brown ears and markings; name Freckels. Liberal reward. Call GE. 2212.

COIN PURSE at the Plaza Grille, Thursday. Reward. Badly needed. REpublic 7500, Ext. 5637.

COSMETIC BAG, striped silk, with purse inside containing between $40 and $50; vic. of 5100 block of Conn. ave. Reward. OR. 2122. 5119 Conn. ave. nw.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Oblong, black band, name on back Louise Hickman; Sun. night, 5031 Conn. ave. or L 4 bus. Rew. RE. 7500, Ext. 3923, or DU. 6313 after 6.

KEY CASE, black leather. "Addison F. Vars" on regis. card; Sat. nt., 16th, V or 600 blk. Taylor nw. DU. 6000, Apt. 411.

PENDANT, gold, with pearls and a diamond, probably left in taxicab Saturday night. Reward. WO. 5775.

PIN CLIP, GOLD AND RUBY. REWARD. BETTY FURNESS, NATIONAL THEATER.

POCKETBOOK containing keys and papers, near 15th st and R. I. ave. ne. $5 reward. Phone Warfield 7719.

TOPAZ CLIP Sunday; Conn. ave. or 18th and K sts. Reward. CO. 0065, Ext. 604.

WRISTWATCH—Hamilton, lady's white gold, between 3500 14th st. and Veterans Adm. bldg. Reward. DI. 6110, Ext. 2284, or CO. 1685.

WRIST WATCH, DIAMOND
Round Monado make. Name engraved on back Eleanor Shinn Weaver. Reward. WO. 5009.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Overnight suitcase left in taxicab Saturday afternoon; brown striped. Box 271, Washington Post.

LOST—Pure white Persian cat, vic. Military and Reno rds. nw. Reward. EM. 3915. 3932 Military rd. nw.

FOUND—Boston bull terrier, black, female, found on Wash.-Marlboro County road, Marlboro 166.

FOUND—Glasses, light colored, plastic frame; bus stop at 16th and K sts., Saturday evening, 8:30. DU. 1000, ext. 416.

FOUND—Half-grown female puppy, looks part collie or police, on 14th st. nw. Owner call Animal Rescue League.

FOUND—Glasses, 17th and H st. park, across from Y. W. C. A. Gold rimmed. Call WO. 4498.

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Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call M1266 WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED $10—$300 AN HOUR FROM NOW? Call Mr Murphy, HObart 0012 (Mount Rainier) or Mr. Waller at GLobe 1111 (Rosslyn) who arranges Single Signature Loans by phone! Employees' Small Loan Corp., 2309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GIRL going to Chicago Sept. 5; will share expense; refs. exch. Box 264, Wash. Post.

LEAVING for Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday morning, returning Sept. 2 or 3. Have room for 2 or 3 passengers. References exchanged. GE. 8926.

SHARE-expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK
Complete Home Study Course $1
Hecht's Library, Tth & F—Lowdermilk.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

Boyd's shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F N.W. NA. 2336.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

VIOLIN, sax., clar.; classical, pop.; adv., beginners; your home. DI. 7108.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

Help Yourself to GOOD MONEY

Learn . .
WELDING
AND SELECT YOUR JOB BEFORE IT SELECTS YOU

A Few Weeks' TRAINING will qualify you for WAR WORK at GOOD PAY

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. Also we are open day and night—7 days a week—thus enabling you to take the course without interfering with your present position.

NEW GRADUATES AVERAGE FROM $60 TO $85 A WEEK
Experienced Graduates Average from $100 to $150 a Week
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 UP
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Top wages to dependable man with experience on Studebaker car. McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
with lubricating experience; good working conditions and hours.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in brake work; permanent position; good salary.
W. S. PRATT, 22nd and M Sts. N.W.

BARBER—$32 guarantee; can make much more. Fabrizio's, 1438 Wis. ave. MI. 1421.

BARBER wanted to manage shop. Apply 2746 14th st. nw. HObart 7980.

BARBER—For Sundays. Guar., comm. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER (4), extra and regular time; day or night; can make $50 and tips. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER, steady, for afternoon or evening work; 70% comm. Apply 1421 22nd nw.

BARBERS, colored; white trade; days or nights; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm. District license not required. Short hours. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Meyer, Va.

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE—Steady; $35 and comm. No license required. Mr. Carino, 4811 1st st. N., Arl. Forest Shopping Center.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
45 to 50 years. Immediate placement. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $30-$40 WK.
Full Charge. Unusual Opportunities. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $30
Large trade association. Permanent. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Good pay. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop exp. $15 guar. 5504 3rd st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—1st class barber shop, $15 to $18 week. 2103 P st. nw.

BOYS
White, 16-19 years, to learn stationery business. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

BOY to drive light delivery truck for business equipment organization. Call Mr. Sheldon, 10 to 5 p. m., ME. 5946.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Over 16 years old.
Apply to Mr. Stein
407 H St. NE.
Between 5 and 7 p. m.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUSHELMAN OR TAILOR, colored, to take charge of a well paying business. Must have good references. Apply in person. Ewell's Barber & Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

CARPENTERS, rough; come ready for work. Bring tools; 60c per hour. Fayette Farms, Rigss and Aser rd., Hyatts., Md. WA. 2586.

CARPENTER
On new building; $1.00 per hour and living quarters; also helper, 75c hour. Colonial Plaza Court, Baltimore Highway, Berwyn, Md.

COLLECTOR—FULL OR PART TIME; FOR ALEXANDRIA CURRENT MONTHLY ACCOUNTS. ROOM 434, BOND BUILDING.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2) for night work; $16 wk. and meals. 6-day wk. Apply No. 1 Mass ave. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity
For man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation.
Must have automobile. Desire someone living in Northwest territory.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply to MR. BUSKELL, 4 to 8 p. m.
3811 16TH ST. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
for newspaper circulation work. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; must have automobile in good condition; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to
MR. BRANDON,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m. weekdays.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position available for young man 22 to 35 years for newspaper circulation. Must have good automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply
MR. MacKAY,
4805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., 4 to 8 P. M.

DRIVER
WASHER
Colored. Good job, steady work, in new dry-cleaning plant. Must be married and have good references. Apply in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored. Hours 5 to 12 p. m. Salary, $40; night off. Apply 1833 New Hampshire ave. nw.

HOTEL POSITIONS
1ST AND 2ND AUDITORS, draft exempt. NIGHT ROOM CLERK, experienced. SERVICE SUPERINTENDENT, experienced.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HOUSEMAN
D. C. permit. Part-time work. Phone GE. 1887.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Machinists and machine operators. Good pay. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co., rear 1916 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

JANITOR
To clean photographic studio and learn photographic work. $17.50 week to start. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

JANITOR, COLORED
Middle-aged, sober, reliable, quiet couple for a 46-unit building. 2 separate buildings. MI. 0769.

Laborers and Truck Drivers
60c hour; hard work; chance for advancement. Report rear yard, 1325 Wisconsin ave.

MAN
Between 25 and 40 years as District manager for newspaper circulation.
Experience not necessary
Must have automobile
Salary and car allowance
Call MR. MESSICK for appointment
ATlantic 2335, 6 to 8 p. m.

MAN, COLORED
To operate freight elevator. Must have license. Apply head bellman, 1700 H st. nw.

OFFICE HELP, MISS DODGE
Accountants, $35-$50 wk. (10)
Accountant temp., $35 wk.
Stenographers (3), $1440 mo.
Clerk typist, $100 mo.
Accountant, night work, $40 wk.
Typists, Clerks, Salesmen.
Other office help needed daily.
Good salaries.
Boyd Employment Service
1333 F. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2336.

PAPERHANGERS
1st class. Come ready for work. 3481 14th st. nw.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, $1620. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

Plumbers—Plumbers' Helper
Defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. SW.

PLUMBER
Experienced. Must have tools. WI. 4656.

PORTER for barber shop. Work nights. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop; must be excellent shine boy. Cathedral Barber Shop, 3000 Conn. ave.

PRESSER
Experienced. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced. Walker & Co., 2317 18th st. nw.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES
High-class restaurant has openings in all depts. Cooks, countermen, dishwashers, porters, colored waiters and busboys. Good wages, good meals. Apply 413 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN
No priorities on wearing apparel. Estab. clientele and territories available. Sales by appointment. Earnings range $35-$75 wk. No car req. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

Continued on Following Page.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Ind

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

STENOGS., $30-$40 WEEK
(15); at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

STOCK CLERK
Young man interested in a retail career. Prefer high school graduates with commercial training. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TRUCK DRIVER
To deliver groceries. References. Italo American Food Co., 425 K st. nw.

Waiters, Colored, $20 Wk.
Meals and room if desired; Government reservation; references required. Officers Club, Bolling Field. Call FR. 9000, Ext. 314

WAITER, COLORED
Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN Need 2 for traveling crew Can earn $40 per week. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, $23
Checker for publishing firm. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

MECHANICS
Experienced
To Install Window Shades and Venetian Blinds
Permanent Employment
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Gicker
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ACCOUNTANT
Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
MAN WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE
of
• HANDLING •
• STOCK •
Also Capable of Supervising Help
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.
FOR BRANCH ASSISTANT
Apply to Mr. Lyerly.
426 R St. N.W.
Between 5 and 7 P. M.

The J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 3 men to supply customers with quality merchandise. Extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw. Mr. Young.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Johns-Manville Needs Man
Not over 35, draft deferred, for insulation crew. Some carpentry or roofing experience.
65c an Hour
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Call EX. 1177, Mr. Hearn, for appointment
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
Rm. 304, 1108 16th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Bartender
and
Bartender Apprentice
Good Pay and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
O'Donnell's Grill
See Mr. Bentley
1221 E St. N.W.

WESTERN UNION
NEEDS
Young Boys and Men
For Messenger Work
Full Time $22 Week
Also Part-Time and After School
Apply MR. HERMAN
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
An opening in the Circulation Department of The Washington Post for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some bookkeeping experience. Must be able to follow through on detail. The man we are looking for is draft exempt, willing to start at a moderate salary and will be advanced according to his ability. The position we have to offer is permanent and will afford a real opportunity to learn the newspaper circulation business and look forward to a good future. For further information see Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, The Washington Post, 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored, exp. Good salary. DU. 2743.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
experienced. No license necessary. Good pay. 4632 N. Wash. st. OX. 1228.

BOOKKEEPER Realty Co., $30. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Experienced preferred; good pay. MONOGRAM PICTURES, 922 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CLERKS, THREE
Large local organization has openings for three clerks for general office work. Good salary to start. Opportunity to advance, and good working conditions. Hours 8:15 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. HO. 2476.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

Comptometer Operators
39-hour week. Excellent positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DICTAPHONE OPER., $120
Experienced only. 5-day week. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FILE CLERK
Knowledge of typing; steady job, good pay; advancement. Apply 625 E st. nw.

FUR COAT SALESWOMAN
Smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of fine furs, local store references preferred. Permanent position. Full year's employment guaranteed. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

GIRLS, WHITE
For Counter Work.
Excellent Salary
No Sunday Work.
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply
S & W CAFETERIA
1425 G St. N.W.

LADY
24-35, with poise and personality. Able to handle business clientele. Start about $28 wk., advance to $36 wk. in 30 days. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

P.B.X. OPERATOR, $100
20-25 years; day only. Select positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $20-$25 Wk.
Hotel, apt. house and offices. Needed at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Good salary and meals; day work, no Sundays. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS.
STOCK GIRLS, AGES 18-22. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in dresses.
Apply
MODEL SHOP
1303 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1336 Half st. se.

Trailer Tintypes

THAT O.K. SIGN WAS GIVEN US BY THE AIR RAID WARDEN. IT SHOWS THAT WE HAVE COMPLIED WITH THE REGULATIONS. WE HAVE A BUCKET OF SAND, A LONG HANDLED SHOVEL AND A HOSE, IN CASE OF INCENDIARY BOMBS. WE HAVE ONE ROOM BLACKED OUT, BUT ON THE NORTH AND WEST SIDES IT IS ONLY NECESSARY TO DIMOUT

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY Dr.'s ofc., 28-30, $30. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

STENOG.-P. B. X. OPER., $110 Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
We have select permanent positions. Good salaries. Free registration.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOG. construction company, $30. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady with experience. Must be accurate with figures. Attractive salary and opportunity for advancement.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

STENOG.-RECEPTIONIST, $1440. Wood College, 710 44th N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $24-$30
Desirable and permanent positions. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS WANTED, $100
Elem. school in rural section, degree not necessary. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
$25 WK. UP
(6) Multiple board, apt. and hotel, at once. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Room 204.

Teletype Operator, $200
Attractive position for duration. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

SALESGIRLS
ALTERATION FITTERS
CASHIER—BOOKKEEPER
Experienced only, for new ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Featuring better dresses, coats and suits. Excellent salary and working conditions.
Apply in Person
KOTZIN
1213 G St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Women interested in full time or part time work
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST, knowledge invoicing, $27.50. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

CASHIER
and
TYPIST
For Credit Office
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply in person
Franc Jewelry Co.
627 F St. N.W.

SALESGIRLS
Thoroughly Experienced in
Millinery
Ready-to-Wear
Sportswear
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARY
Apply in Person
ANN LEWIS
11th and F Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR
In Charge of Cafeteria
Serving 700 or More Daily
One with dietetic training preferred.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours.
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN (white), if you need to earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs. 5 hrs. daily. RE. 0793.

WOMEN (3)
25 to 45, who can devote two or three afternoons a week; extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw., Mr. Young.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers, clerks, age 20-35. Salary to start, $23 wk. 48-hr. wk. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 2—15th and H sts. ne.
No. 3—4555 Wisconsin ave. nw.
No. 4—13th and R. I. ave. ne.
No. 5—6514 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

YOUNG LADIES
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. B. Dougherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY
For executive accounting office of large scale housing project.
Must have a commercial education and background with tabulating experience.
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

SALESLADIES
for
coat, dress and millinery departments
Permanent positions
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18; wishing permanent position; salary while training with regular advances when qualified. Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for permanent position with reliable company in Chambersburg, Pa. Write Box M-551, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

WE PAY you $6 for selling ten $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2BAJ, White Plains, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $135 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operator, $28-$35 wk.
Telephone operator, $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Saleagirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

LERNER SHOPS
Require
ASSISTANT MANAGER
NEW 14th ST. STORE
Excellent Opportunity Offered Woman Experienced in
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
UNDERWEAR - HOSIERY
Must Have Executive Ability
Apply Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
and
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent Opportunity
Call All Week,
Employment Office
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
Formerly
British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Phone REpublic 7860, Ext. 492, for appointment after 6 o'clock

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL
AND
ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE.,
SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

ATTENTION
GIRLS
WESTERN UNION
NEEDS 10 GIRLS
TO RIDE BICYCLES
$22 PER WEEK
Vacations with Pay *Real Chances for Advancement*
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 206, Week Days or Sunday
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
WANTED
FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.
1220 F ST. N.W.
Apply Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

ACCOUNTANT WOMAN
Thoroughly Experienced in Accountancy with General Knowledge of Bookkeeping
Good Opportunity for Woman Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEP'T. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SCRIPT WRITER
experienced, established writer in movies, radio, etc. Work on commission basis. Apply Bob Barton, 1115 10th st. nw. EX. 0945.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COLORED COOK, live in, $70; sacks, houseworkers, $12 to $18 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4366.

G. H. W.
Family of 3 adults. FR. 8391.

GIRL for general house work. Good references required. 3219 Klingle rd. NW. WO. 3713.

White Housekeeper, $10 Wk.
Care of 2 children; light duties, plain cooking; live in, good home. WA. 2716.

G. H. W., COOK, COLORED
Three adults; no laundry; $10 and carfare. WO. 4566.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Adult family; $65 month to start. Call Wisconsin 4235.

$65 MONTH
White cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, children 8 and 11 yrs.; live in. Foxhall rd. nw. Thursday and every other Sunday afternoon off. OR. 0424.

Middle Aged Colored Woman
G. h. w., cooking; $45 month, carfare. RA. 9454.

NO SUNDAYS, $12 WEEK
Girl, g. h. w., cook dinner; 2 adults; Georgetown; must be neat, experienced. HO. 1632.

$12 Week—LIVE IN
CARE SMALL CHILD, G. H. W., COOKING; $12 WEEK; HEALTH CERTIFICATE; EVERY OTHER THURS., EVERY OTHER SUN. DU. 7713.

$45 MO., LIVE OUT
COOK-G.H.W.; 4 IN FAMILY; GIVE REFERENCES. AD. 6586.

Afternoons, $8 Wk. & Fare
Colored woman, preferably vicinity of Georgetown, to get dinners and g. h. w. WO. 8328.

SMALL APT.
SUNDAYS OFF
G. h. w. and plain cooking; 3 adults. Call after 2 p. m. Saturday and all day Sunday. $12 weekly; references. Northbrook Court, 16th and Newton sts. nw., Apt. 409 North.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

YOUNG MAN, white; available 10:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. Office, clerical skilled. Accept unskilled. Box 267, Wash. Post.

COLORED BOY—Part time, 9 to 4 p. m. Call ADams 7682.

CHEF (colored) desires position; can bake; also butcher; have A-1 references. Call NOrth 8212.

WILL train choir; 50 years' experience. In Episcopal Church. DUpont 6263.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, over 10 yrs. exp., would like position as private secy. to executive in well-appointed office. Efficient, rapid steno., accustomed assuming responsibility and handling numerous details; attractive and well dressed. Salary open, but not meager. Box 256, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires evening work, Spanish or English, preferably at home; reasonable rate. Warfield 8369 after 6.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN to care for 7-year-old boy; sleep in. Call between 3-5 p. m. or before 11 a. m. 902 Evarts st. ne., Apt. 2.

COLORED girl wishes work in lunch room as cook, helper, or dishwasher. MI. 0613.

COLORED girl wants part-time morning work. NO. 7387.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work; city refs. HO. 0946 'till 12:30.

NEAT colored girl desires job as bus girl. HO. 7803.

WOMAN, colored, wants Mon., Wed., Thur. Ref. $3 & carfare. 1206 T st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9632.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
630 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. HILLS, 1013 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317, RE. 5144.

BOARDING HOUSE, near 14th and Mass. ave. ne.—31 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful home; income $500 mo.; price $1,000; $500 down, balance $50 mo. LI. 4754 after 6 p. m.

BARBER SHOP for sale or lease. HObart 7969. Information at 2748 14th st. nw.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GENERAL STORE—All merchandise. Beer, wine, liquor off sale. Filling station. Doing fine business. Established 18 years. Living quarters. Owner ill. Rent reasonable. Small capital necessary. Box M-350, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Berwyn 40 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

RESTAURANT
Air-conditioned. A, B, C license, liquor and wine. Seating capacity, 80; equipment the best. Receipts, $1,200 per week. Can be increased. Priced to sell. Very liberal terms.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

VARIETY STORE, doing $400-$450 weekly; owner called to Army, must sell immediately; stock invoice price plus $300. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8630.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for 3-chair barber shop. Apply 320 Kennedy st. nw.

OUTSTANDING investment opportunity for business men or individuals interested in obtaining 15% on their funds with complete liquidation every 30 days; $500 to $5,000. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 266, Washington Post.

GOING INTO SERVICE.
Wholesale food business; must sacrifice; 22 retail outlets in Washington. Other lines.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

ARLINGTON—Lrg. master twin bedroom, adj. priv. living room, bath; uni. phone; 10c bus. CH. 1085.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1437—Comf. dble. rm. Suit 1 or 2. Exc. trans. AD. 1811.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015 (cor. Conn.)—Man to share large, comf. front twin bedrm.; large corner home. HO. 9393.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Lrg. frt. twin bdrm. Also r'mmate (girl.) RO. 1841.

CONN. AVE., 2930 (Tilden Gardens)—Exceptionally spacious, breezy corner room with private bath and garden outlook; $75 for Christian gentleman; cafe in building; home pass door. Wardley 5234, Apt. 401, between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. AD. 9704.

FOXHALL, 1519 44th st. nw.—Bedroom, twin beds, living room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen. EM. 4180.

G ST. S.W., 807, nr. Gov't Bldgs.—Large front room; 2 or 3 gentlemen; privt. home; gullm. phone. ME. 3612.

DALES ST. NE., 1902—Large attractive dble. room, for 2; kitchen privil.; $5 each. LU. 9742.

GEORGETOWN—Good transportation; single, $30. DUpont 4863.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., sple. bed.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

IRVING ST. NW., 1471, Apt. 26—Comf. room; suit. 2 or 3; 15 min. downtown; ½ block transp. CO. 4118.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—Gentlemen; suite, 2 bed-living rooms, bath between; quiet, private home; 4 exposures; entire wing of second floor; $75 each; also twin bed-living room, fireplace; conv. transp.; refs. EM. 3364.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1345—Attr. sel. rm.; suit. lady; excel. transp. TA. 2577.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm., suit. 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Empl. cple. or men. RA. 0932.

NA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 nicely furn. rooms in private home; reasonable. LU. 1010.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210—Large twin bedroom, unl. phone; walk, distance d'town; couple or gentlemen; refs. ME. 3617.

QUE ST. SE., 4000—Dble. and sgle. room, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus trans. Call AT. 9165.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7512 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
N. O. EWALL, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
1903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8515 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 9032

NOW— YOU CAN BORROW AT

New Lower Rates

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY

(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

DID YOU SAY IN AN HOUR?

'RIGHT We'll have your $100 LOAN ready by then!"

Call Mr. Murphy® at HObart 0012 or Mr. Waller® at GLebe 1111

who will arrange quick $10 to $300 Single Signature Loans for Salaried Man and Women by phone!

ALSO AUTO & FURNITURE LOANS

NEW LOW RATES!

①MT. RANIER, MD. office at 3309 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
②ROSSLYN, VA office at 1302 LEE HIGHWAY
(Over Drug Store—Facing Key Bridge)

EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP.
(Successors to Atlas Finance - Small Loan Co.)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.76	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

QUINCY ST. N.W., 433—Single front room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. TA. 6513.

T ST. NW., 36—Man to share room, large front, twin beds. MI. 2026.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $20 mo. each. SL. 1149.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (115 Balto. ave.)—Lg. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; uni. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SL. 2852.

W ST. SE., 1617 (near Navy Yard)—$20 month. Gentleman. Lincoln 6616.

WARDEN ST. N.W. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Twin bedrm., newly furn., next bath. Gentlemen. GE. 7503.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Bed-living room, newly furnished; modern home; 2 girls; conv. transp. TA. 8017.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Private home; single and double; scrupulously clean; near transportation; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 3713.

6TH ST. S.W., 443—Nicely furn. rms.; two min. walk from R. R. Restaurant, Social Sec. Bldgs. Gentlemen. RE. 5849.

7TH ST. N.W., 4911—Large room adjoining porch, next bath, shower; 1 block to bus. RA. 8378.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Room with dble. bed, running water, next bath, $8 week.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Girl to share twin bedroom, $24; also dble. room, $20 each.

13TH ST. NE., 4513—2 rooms, suitable for 4 girls; privt. entrance; privt. bath, shower; gentiles. MI. 1539.

14TH ST. NE., 3428—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room, 2 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Double room for young men; single room and vacancies in double room for young lady.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractive room; exclusive residence; discriminating gentleman; references required. RAndolph 6366.

17TH ST. N.W., 2548—$4 and $5. Mt. Pleas. car. 17th and Columbia rd.

19TH ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm., adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation. MI. 1917.

712 E. CAPITOL ST.—Large, beautiful room with twin beds and private bath. LI. 0022.

LARGE ROOM; new home; next bath; 1 blk. express bus; gentleman. GE. 6366.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., tw. beds.; next ba., shower; pvt. home; men. FR. 7634.

DOWNTOWN, 1908 Eye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

DOWNTOWN, 1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Newly furn., all single beds. Girl to share rm. Also dble. rms., $12 wk.

NICELY furn. room; priv. home; conv. trans. Call RO. 6956 or ME. 0436.

NR. PENNA. AVE. SE.—Comf. sel. rm.; temperate Govt. man. Gentile. FR. 4542.

N.W. SUBURBS—Lge. bed-liv. rm., nr. trans.; no other roomers; man. SL. 4240.

NR. 14TH AND R—Dble. or sgle. Call NO. 1916 before 11 or after 9.

LARGE room, unlimited phone, near transportation; desirable for couple, 2 girls or 2 boys. 430 Silso ave., Silver Spring, Md. Call SLigo 4148.

DOWNTOWN, 17th and H sts. nw.—Room for Army or Navy officer; priv. home; priv. entrance; maid service; references; $45. DI. 0371 before 10 a. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Young man to share twin bedrm. with another. Lavatory; comf. furn. Reas.

MIDTOWN—Large double studio rm. for 2; semipvt. bath; nicely appt. RE. 7662.

½ BLOCK UNION STATION (226 F st. ne.)—Newly furnished double room; excellent transportation. LU. 7694.

THE PORTNER, 2015 18th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420, Apt. 303.

YOUNG MAN—Share large dble. rm., twin beds, shower, elevator; Conn. on K. 1746 K st. nw., Apt. 34. ME. 4461.

FOR 1 OR 2 neat, attractive, young girls; room in home of congenial young couple; all privileges, including kitchen; good transportation; reas. GE. 6314.

$20 (N.W., OFF MASS.)—Comf. single rm., shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6343.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio rm., sink, grill; $7-$10. DI. 3135.

DOUBLE ROOM, l. h. k., sink, ice box; couple, $8; one, $7 wk. 1404 15th st. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 6943 N. Wash. blvd.—Nicely furn., large double front room; on bus line; $30 single, $35 double.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. double and single room; separate entrance. Sober, gentile gentlemen. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

BUNGALOW, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast rm., kit., bath, screened back porch, hot-air coal burner; large corner lot; conv. to everything; 3c home to Army and Navy Bldgs.; rent comp. furn. $75 mo. or sell as is, $5,300. $3,000 cash. 1029 S. Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., also nearby Va. and Md.—6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; buyers preferred; moderate cash payment; balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9330. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605. TR. 5402 eves.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 2-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 0971.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room. Will pay substantial rental. Phone HObart 1337, Apartment 105.

MEDICAL OFFICER wants for duration 3 or 4 bedroom house, unfurnished; prefer near Walter Reed; occupancy September or October. EM. 1175.

ABOUT $100—Unfurnished, 2 or 3 bedroom house wanted by OPA employe or will TRADE RENTAL of my CHICAGO HOME. Temple 5772.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms); unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $45-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

NAVIGATOR, permanently employed with local airline, desires small house or apartment for self and wife; near airport. L. E. Wilcox, General Delivery, Alexandria, Va.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

Convenient to Beltsville

Want to rent or buy 4 to 6 room house; 2 adults; $60-$75. Mrs. Larson. ST. 9149.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125

N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5758.

WILL PAY 6 MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE!

3 or 4 bedrooms; unfurnished house or apt. within 45 minutes of NAVY Bldg., on or before Oct. 1. Specify location, size of lot, number of baths, approximate room sizes, rent desired. Box M-560, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

WILL LEASE for one year; modern 9-room home, roomy porches, partly furnished; large lot and fertile garden, fruit; on Route No. 11, near Toms Brook, Va.; $25 per month. W. H. Brumback, realtor, Woodstock, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham SHOPPING CENTER

Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.

Apply Rental Office

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
813 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5600

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGE, furn.; elec., water, a. m. l.; Severn River near Annapolis; fish, boat, bathe. Reference. DI. 1068.

WINNIE WINKLE — Sound Senses — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

IRVING ST., N.W., 1420—Dble. rm. and kitchen in apt. to share for 2 girls. Call CO. 9497 after 6.

LINCOLN RD. N.E., 2315, Apt. 205—2 refined young girls to share apt.; $30 ea.; avail. Sept. 1st.

SOUTHERN AVE., S.E., 404—Mod. c'tr'y home.; 2 apts.; Priv.; $42.50, $52.50. Gentile cple. Tr'desmen pf. Blk. bus. LI. 5059.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE

well-furnished apt with young professional man, Arlington, 2 rooms, kit. & bath. Conv. trans. GL. 5744 after 7 p. m.

GIRL will share apt. with 1 or 2 girls. OXford 2830.

1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN, gentile, to share comfortably furn. apt., in modern downtown apt. bldg., with consensial young Navy enlisted man. Box 273, Wash. Post.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

MODERN 2-room furn. apt.; no children; $35 per month. HYatts. 5123.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED Sept. 1—One or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. near transportation, by former army officer (now with WPB), wife and baby. WO. 6348.

YOUNG COUPLE want 1½-room unfurnished apartment, Washington or nearby Virginia. Call DUpont 5810 between 6 and 7 p. m.

DISCRIMINATING, reliable tenants (adults) want 2 wooded garden, new apt; N.W. section; up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 6361.

N.W. SECTION—In or near Georgetown; furn. apt. for 2 girls. OR. 6376 after 5.

1 OR 2 MONTHS—Furnished, 2-bedroom, living room, k. and b. apt.; N.W. Highest references. HO. 3404, 10-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

ONE OR 2 room unfurnished apt. with bath and kitchenette, without refrigerator; must be near Bolling Field or nearby S.E. sec. Call Alex. 4949 before 8 p. m.

DISCRIMINATING COUPLE want attractive, furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; desirable location, N.W.; conv. transp. Philbrick, RO. 4480.

COLORED Govt. girls desire 4-3 rm. apt., kit., bath. Box 268, Washington Post.

COLORED Govt. employe, sightless husband, guide dog, living quarters; furnished preferred; Wash., Ari., nearby. Cunningham, 504 Col. rd. RA. 4966.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

2-YEAR-OLD stone and brick home on ½-acre lot, outskirts of Silver Spring. Bedroom and bath 1st floor; beamed rooms and bath up; garage. Delightful location and nicely furn.; year lease; $160 month. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7639.

Share Alexandria Home

Lovely 7-room, comfortably furn. home in best residential section. Lady will share with adult family. Alex. 6799.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEX., 303 High st.—9 rooms, k. and h. air.; h.-w. h.; stoker; landscaped ½ acre. No A and N clause. $110. CH. 3894.

2 MILES beyond Naval Hospital on Wisconsin ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 9 acres with tenant house, barn and garage; Rockville bus; $135 month. Call Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.

DETACHED 2-story brick house; gas heat. 3806 Irvington ave., Bradmoor, Md. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, bedroom and bath 1st floor, recreation room; $142.50. Capital Transit bus out Wisconsin ave., Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., left to house.
WILLIAM E. YOST. WI. 1043.

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3 or 4 bedrooms; unfurnished house or apt. within 45 minutes of NAVY Bldg., on or before Oct. 1. Specify location, size of lot, number of baths, approximate room sizes, rent desired. Box M-560, Washington Post.

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Apply Rental Office

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CH. 5600

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGE, furn.; elec., water, a. m. l.; Severn River near Annapolis; fish, boat, bathe. Reference. DI. 1068.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

LARGE RESIDENCE, near 17th and Eye nw., suitable for doctor's quarters or business. Open for offers.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 7988.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space for rent. Downtown area. Various sizes.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; 1 block to Conn. ave. stores and transportation. A real buy at $13,950. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5804 CONN. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

½-SQUARE TO BUS.

Owner of this delightful detached center hall brick is anxious to sell. Living room 23x26, opens onto screened porch; large dining room; well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinets; 2nd-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Priced right. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores. Detached English-type 3-bedroom house with living room and dining room opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden. New-house condition. A lovely home in a lovely environment. Detached garage. $13,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone RAndolph 7717.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

New 6-rm. brick, right up to the minute bargain for cash.
4-bedroom home, $1,000 cash, $55 mo.
5-rm. bungalow, $1,000 cash, $55 mo.
4-rm. bungalow; $5,950; terms.
MR. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

WOODSIDE PARK—$13,950

Beautiful Grounds—An Acre

A rare opportunity to purchase a fine home—center hall plan—in immaculate condition. One block from rapid transportation. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large living room and spacious screened porch overlooking the grounds; an extra room in dry, airy basement (suitable for game room or lounge) and there is a complete bath adjoining. Thorough insulation is another feature of this attractive home—also two-car garage with tool shed attached. You will marvel at the grounds, the choice variety of shade trees, shrubbery, lily pond and the secluded wooded nook with its fireplace for picnics. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 4606.

Wesley Heights, 1 block from bus, 4-bedroom house, $13,500. Delightfully planned and contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, gas heat, 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone WIsconsin 1427.

S. E. SACRIFICE

8th St., Near 15th—Charming brick, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $4,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

Naval Officer Transferred

Just two months old, this charming brick home, situated on an extremely large and beautiful lot with many huge trees, offers an opportunity to the discriminating buyer. Includes first-floor lavatory, large screened porch with awnings, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic suitable for fourth bedroom, and air-conditioned heat. Located in Chevy Chase, D. C. Immediate possession.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

$12,950

EXCELLENT VIEW

Detached brick less than one year old, adjacent to Kent. Charming outlook. First-floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, good transportation. This is really an unusually attractive small home, individual and distinctive. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, ORdway 2131.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Unquestionably a Bargain.

This custom-built home in Chevy Chase, D. C., has four large bedrooms, huge closets, 2 baths, all on the second floor. The first floor has four large rooms, with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch; 2-car detached garage; beautiful shrubbery and deep wooded lot; within walking distance of schools and stores and 1 block to transportation. Priced at a real sacrifice. For details call the office of
J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

This charming red brick Colonial home is just on the market. There is a convenient center-hall plan with first-floor bedroom and full bath, having entrance from the hall or to the screened side porch. On the second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Ideally located—2 bus lines, extra nice shopping center, schools and other conveniences within a few short blocks. Random-width Colonial floors, easy staircase, recreation room (with fireplace), nice back yard and many other little features will make this home sell immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4948 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REDUCED TO $5950

Northeast, Trinidad Section, near bus and street cars. Attractive home containing nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat. Terms—$500 cash; $65 per month.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753.

ONE-YEAR-OLD ONLY $9750

Lovely detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, screened porch; air-conditioned gas heat; fully insulated. Lot 65x115 with trees. Attractive new section of Takoma Park. 1 block from bus on New Hampshire ave. extended. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Now being thoroughly renovated, including modernization of kitchen. This distinctive semidetached home is an outstanding buy at $7950, on easy terms. A-1 location, shaded by fine old trees; 2 inclosed porches; extra shower bath in basement; garage. If you want a quick move to a really livable small home, this is it. See today. 3213 Oliver st. Open 2-7 p. m.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. R. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5616 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1619.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

HOUSES WANTED

in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
614 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

WANTED—HOUSES.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C. nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

CLIENTS WAITING!

WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1142.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

I WANT A NICE HOME IN ARLINGTON

Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom home, not too far from bus, schools and shopping center. Must be in good condition and nice neighborhood. I prefer brick and will pay $1,500 down payment on a house priced from $7,500 to $9,500. Please give details and address. Write Box 252, Washington Post.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

KENSINGTON MTS.; 6-r. and b.; 1 a.; clear, add cash for nice city equity, 15 metal garages, nr. Ga. ave.; 5 extra lots, clear, cash for income. Simon cottage, Seaside, sublet end yr.; $60, low price, terms, trade clear, cash for income D. C. Clear farms, acreage lots. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

FOR TRADE

Florida home and income property. Will exchange for Washington property. Owner. HO. 7854.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, $8,950: 3-bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5536.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to buy new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home (3 bedrooms) screened side porch; garage; wooded lot; convenient to everything. Price, $10,450; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

PICKET FENCE, TREES

New apt. bungalow, 4 rooms, oil heat; air-conditioned, insulated and weather-stripped; hardwood floors; ½ block bus; convenient to everything; small cash payment, balance like rent. J. R. HARLESS. Owner and Builder, UNion 0818.

CENTER HALL

3 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick, 2 years old; den, ½ bath on first floor, recreation room, wooded lot; convenient Chevy Chase location. 2 blocks off Conn. ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY. WI. 6649.

BUNGALOW—$4,950

Takoma Park—5-room frame bungalow, completely redecorated; full basement, front and rear porches; coal hot-water heat; $750 cash, $43 per month.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

Due to scarcity of houses, we urge your immediate inspection of this home located in Sligo Park Hills section of Silver Spring, Md. The house has a 23-ft. living room, extra-large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; steps to attic, full basement, large screened porch, attached garage. House in perfect condition, less than 3 months old, and situated on more than ¼-acre of beautifully wooded ground. A real bargain at $10,400.
WI. 3250. EVENINGS, SH. 6121.

6 ROOMS—$7,750

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, close to transportation; bedroom and half-bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; owner joining Army; $1,250 cash required, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6700. Evenings, SH. 9618.

A REAL BARGAIN

This New England Colonial cottage, located in Woodmoor, Silver Spring's best residential area, contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 23-ft. living room, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; nicely landscaped lot; attached garage; concrete driveway; slate roof; copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters; fully insulated. A real buy at $11,250.
WI. 3250. Evenings, SH. 6121.

SORRY, TOO LATE

And that is just what will happen if you don't see this home immediately. The owner has to leave town. The house is less than a year old, in perfect condition, located on a large lot facing the Indian Spring golf clubhouse. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen including stove and refrigerator, breakfast alcove; on the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds; covered porch leading off one of the bedrooms; tile bath; steps to attic; full basement with toilet and outside entrance. Downspouts, gutters and plumbing are copper. Monthly payments, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes, $58.39. Down payment, $2,500. Sale price, $9,500. This home is an outstanding value.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 1115 N. Utah st.—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage, fruit and shade trees; $5,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow among the Virginia hills overlooking Washington and the Potomac; 5 rooms and bath, central heat, large finished attic; deep lot; fine view; conv. bus and D. C. street car at Key Bridge. $6,500; terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX

We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a row of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 to $9,750.
FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 5086 for appointment for directions to property.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd.—Frame bungalow, newly painted, 6 rooms and bath, attic, front porch, hot-water heat; garage; corner lot; $6,850; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Rather than take over his late father's practice and bask in the latter's glory, young Dr. Jonathan Kimber wants to make his own way in the world. He visits Dr. Alan Ballard, his father's friend, in the little town of Riverport, to ascertain if the old physician needs an assistant. As luck would have it, the aged doctor is planning to retire to California and offers Jonathan his place. Dr. Ballard warns the newcomer not to tread on the toes of Former State Senator Sutton who practically runs the town. He asks Jonathan who trained him.

CHAPTER III

"YEP, I've heard of him," said Ballard slowly. "He does an operation for angina . . . I saw him last spring when he was on for a convention in New York."

Jonathan thought, And he couldn't help you . . . aloud he said quickly, "That's my plan . . . think it will work out?"

"Don't see why it shouldn't . . . Thinking of getting married, by any chance?

"Lord, no—!"

"I figured maybe there was a girl back home . . . it occurred to me that perhaps you wouldn't have the say about Evelina, after all."

"I haven't had much time for girls," admitted Jonathan, "I've been working . . . Summers, vacations, I'd help Dad—when he'd let me. I was pretty much of a pest."

"Yes, I imagine he thought so," Ballard said dryly; "what about Vienna? I always thought it was full of Straus waltzes and gypsies and pretty little dancers and barrels of beer—"

Jonathan shook his head.

"I'll subscribe to the beer," he said thoughtfully, "but the greater part of the time I was pretty busy attending lectures and clinics. Most of the girls I knew were medical students or postgrads like myself. We'd have a swell time sitting around talking about such romantic subjects as—oh, esophageal diverticula or hallucinosis!"

Doctor Ballard laughed and looked at his watch.

"Yes," he said, "I can imagine a girl going into raptures over such topics. I've got to get along now. Let's go."

They returned from making the doctor's calls shortly after midday and found Evelina grumbling over dinner . . . "Ruined," she announced tragically, "as usual," and her employer agreed cheerfully. "Yes, of course," he said, "it couldn't be worse. You'd better go back to the kitchen and weep, Evelina. Has Rose been in this morning?"

"No," said Evelina, "she hasn't."

"She'll be along, with her mother, for supper," said Doctor Ballard. "Set two extra places."

Jonathan Meets Miss Rose Ward

Evelina muttered that enough was enough and departed from the room as the two men sat down to vegetable soup, followed by fricaseed chicken with golden gravy and dumplings as light as a woman's promise. Ballard warned, "Don't pay any attention to Evelina. The more company you have, the better she'll like it. Rose is my niece, my younger brother's child. You'll like her. She teaches here in the high school, and lives with her mother, down the block a piece. She's a sweet girl, and pretty too. Not that you're interested in girls," he added slyly.

"I'm afraid I am," confessed Jonathan laughing, "but I'm scared to death of them. My specialty's old ladies!"

"Humph!" said the doctor, attacking a wing, "you'll get along all right."

They were in his office after dinner, shortly before office hours when the side door opened and the prettiest girl Jonathan had ever seen in all his life put her head in . . . "May I . . .?" she asked, and came in promptly without waiting for a reply. Doctor Ballard grunted. He said, "Warn you, Jonathan, she's used to having the run of the house. You'll have to buy a dog to keep her away after I'm gone."

"Don't talk about that," said Rose Ward sharply, and then smiled at Jonathan. She said, "You're Uncle Alan's Jonathan Kimber, aren't you?"

He had risen and now she came toward him and offered him a small, strong hand. Doctor Ballard, in his swivel chair, grunted again. He asked, "Who else could he be . . .? Surprised you haven't turned up before. You're the most curious female of my acquaintance, Rose."

She said serenely, "Don't pay any attention to him, Doctor Kimber. I'm Rose Ward."

She was small, and her thrush-brown hair was braided around her shapely head. She had the bluest eyes Jonathan Kimber had ever seen, a square little chin, deeply cleft, a tiptilted nose, with a bridge of freckles across it and a laughing mouth, deeply red and sweetly curved. He stammered, holding her hand, "I—I'm very happy to know you, Miss Ward."

"Shucks," said the doctor petulantly, "it's all in the family. You're as formal as a party up to Suttons. You two young people run along and get acuaqinted. I'm not willing to turn my patients over to you yet. Take him for a walk, Rose or something . . ."

They left the house together, Rose in laughter and Jonathan in embarrassment. She said, "I'm afraid you'll find us pretty dull . . . are you really coming up to stay?"

He told her, swinging down the street beside her, very tall and lean, "I hope so. Your uncle is renting me his house . . . in the fall."

She said thoughtfully, "I don't know how we'll get along without him . . ." Then looking up she saw his quick flush and added hurriedly, "I didn't mean what you thought I meant, Doctor Kimber. I was thinking of myself and my mother. He's been all the father I can remember . . . a darling . . . he's always had time for me . . . I used to bring my dolls over to him to have their little non-existent hearts stethescoped. He's always wanted us to live with him. Aunt Mame did too. But mother likes her own place. She's pretty much of a despot, in a gentle way and she could never stand Uncle Alan's crazy hours."

The Town Folks Are Friendly

They walked on and it seemed to Jonathan that he spent most of the time removing his hat. At least 90 per cent of the people they passed, on foot, or who passed them, in cars, stopped to look curiously at him. Rose said, with a little chuckle, "You'll be all over town tonight . . ."

"I?"

"Yes, you. A new man in town! It's the thrill of a lifetime. Wait a minute . . . Traffic's apt to swing pretty suddenly around that corner." She put her hand briefly on his arm and laughed. She said, "You may be used to city traffic, so ours won't look like much to you. But it has a way of sneaking up on you if you're not careful."

She took him across town, and down toward the river. Here was the yacht club and the small, very green park, maple shaded, in which children played ball and babies tumbled on the grass. The river flowed by, very alive, very blue in the sunlight.

Jonathan looked down at the girl, in her mint green linen dress, the sun bright on her uncovered hair. He drew a deep breath of the cool, vitalizing air and said, "Do you know, I think I'm going to like it here, very much."

"I hope so," Rose told him sincerely. "Let's sit down here a minute, shall we . . . ? Did you go out on Uncle Alan's calls with him today . . . ?"

"Yes . . . into the country. It's very lovely this time of year."

"Some people think it's too flat."

"It isn't flat," he said, astonished, "it's rolling."

"It's only 100 miles or so to the Adirondacks, of course," she agreed.

"You don't know what flat country's like until you've lived in mine," he told her.

A man and a girl rode through the park and the ball-playing children scattered. One stumbled almost beneath the hooves and Jonathan jumped to his feet and started across the grass. But the child recovered his balance and ran away.

Jonathan swore. He apologized abruptly and then said, "But couldn't they see that the kids were—?"

Rose interrupted. She said, "Yes, but it was up to the children to move—and move fast. There's no bridle path through this little park. It's not open to cars, of course, or to horseback riders. But that's Sally Sutton—"

Now the riders were abreast and Jonathan had a glimpse of them as they trotted past. He had an impression of beauty and arrogance and short yellow hair, the color of honey, curling over a small head. He did not notice the man.

The girl looked back and raised her crops and called something, smiling and Rose said thoughtfully, "Wonders will never cease."

The riders went on and Jonathan, looking after them, asked, "Why?"

"Sally and I went to school together," Rose said. "Now and then she recognizes me. It must be," she told him seriously, "the new-man-in-town influence."

"Sutton?" asked Jonathan, frowning. "Oh, now I remember . . . Your uncle told me . . ."

"Did he? When you settle down here you won't have to be told. The Senator—he insists on his title—is our town skeleton. Oh, a well-fleshed one and really very charming . . . but when he rattles, we dance." She glanced swiftly upward and added contritely, "I haven't any business saying that. You should come into town without prejudices. And my tongue runs away with me. Some day," she prophesied ruefully, "it's going to get me fired!"

(To be continued)

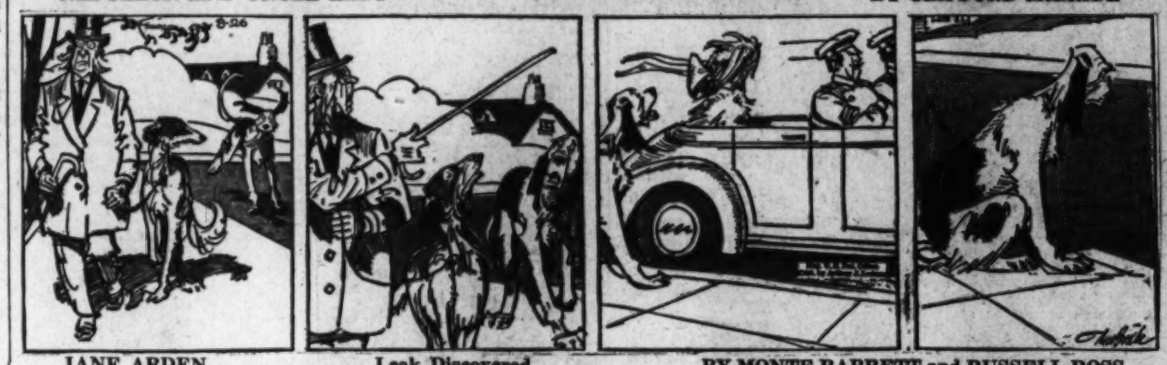
RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

THIS PRETENDER VACATION TRIP RIGHT AROUND HOME IS GREAT STUFF! I CAN BE SURE SLUG KEEPS THE GRASS CUT WHILE I IMAGINE I'M AWAY!
SAND BOX
HEY, POP! HERE'S YOUR GUIDE TO GO FISHING!
HOW MUCH DO I HAVE TO PAY YOU?
FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR, SAME AS CUTTEM GRASS!
GEE, SLUG! YOU SHOULD HAVE STUCK TO THE SIGN LANGUAGE! I THINK POP RECOGNIZED YOUR VOICE!

JOE PALOOKA — Lissen—Code — BY HAM FISHER

LET'S TELL 'EM WHO WE ARE. THEY MEBBE DON'T B'LIEVE US--- IF THEY HEAR US.
WE DAREN'T, JERRY. THE NAZIS KNOW ME--THEY'VE SEEN MY PITCHER IN MAGAZINES AN' PAPERS AN' MOVIES--
---THEY KNOW BATEESE TOO. HE WAS A TOP-NOTCH HEAVY-WEIGHT. WE DAREN'T SAY WHO WE ARE. IT WOULD TELL THE NAZIS TOO MUCH---
AN' THEY'D RECONIZE US---THERE'S A LOT MORE MILITARY REASONS---
I GUESS YOUR RIGHT, MEBBE I COULD GIVE A A CODE--- I GOT IT---
LISSEN, IS ANYBUDDY FROM BROOKLYN, U.S.A., LIS'NIN'--- IF ANYBUDDY'S FROM BROOKLYN, LISSEN CLOSE--- THERE'S A GUY GOT A POOL ROOM AN' CIGAR STORE---

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



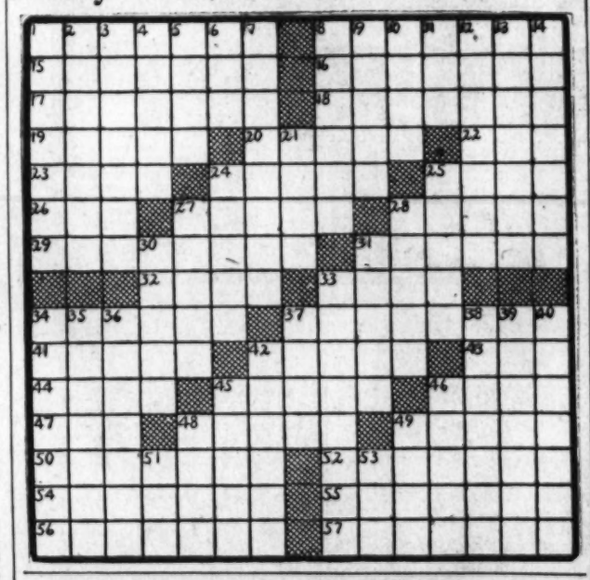
JANE ARDEN — Leak Discovered — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-26
IN THIS WASTE BASKET, WAITING TO BE BURNED!
THE SAILING ORDERS HAVE BEEN SENT TODAY— WHERE IS THE CARBON PAPER YOU USED?
HERE WE ARE— SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO READ— CARBON PAPER IS A CINCH WHEN IT'S ONLY BEEN USED ONCE!
HOW MANY SHEETS OF CARBON DID YOU USE? THERE ARE FOUR HERE!
BUT I USED FIVE—THERE MUST BE ANOTHER—
NOW WE'VE FOUND THE LEAK— THAT CARBON PAPER IS STOLEN DURING THE LUNCH HOUR!
BEFORE YOU HAD A CHANCE TO BURN!

SUPERMAN — Out of the Way, Folks! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IF THOSE BOMBS LAND, THE FACTORY WILL BE DESTROYED!
GOT THEM!
BUT ONE OF THE BOMBS HAS ELUDED THE MAN OF STEEL! CRASH! DOWN IT SPEEDS--DOWN! DOWN!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



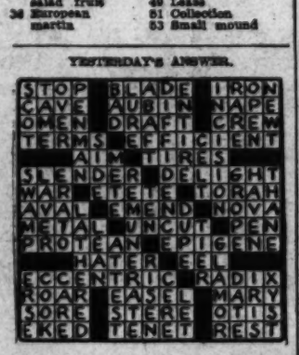
ACROSS

1 Waterfall
6 Small opening
15 Mark Anthony's wife
16 Calcium phosphate-fluoride
17 Braver
18 Fighter
19 Endeavored
20 Quiet period
22 Wrath
23 Stout trees
24 Cancerous trees
25 Hindu queen
26 Indian
27 Relief requirements
28 Ottoman sultan of the Seventeenth Century
29 Answer
31 Sereneses
32 Consort of Anu
33 Burrowing animal
34 Hebrew prophet
37 Large size of writing paper
41 Stop!: naut.
42 Trading centers
43 Shelter
44 Wound with the horns
45 States of unconsciousness
46 Father
47 Perform
48 Projecting window
49 Relating to a branch
50 Region in western India
52 Repeat
54 Nucleus base
56 Legislator
56 Records music
57 Ties up an animal

DOWN

1 Outline of a figure
2 Needle-shaped
3 Hits
4 Dungeon-like places
5 Eager
6 Succumb
7 Soonest
8 Parables
9 Gems
10 Rodents
11 Siamese coin
12 Resembling millet seeds
13 Everlasting
14 Sea nymphs
21 Waving: her.
24 Relating to punishment
26 Unsophisticated persons: slang
27 Nine singers
28 Decimal parts of a cent
30 Cessation
31 Smoke carbon particles
33 Student of ethical behavior
34 Scandinavian sinner in the olden days
36 Pear-shaped salad fruit
38 European martin
37 Renown
38 Weather conditions
39 Device for making soda water
40 Parers
42 Watered silks
45 Derrick
46 Abraham's wife
48 Death notice
49 Lease
51 Collection
53 Small mound

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ATTENTION HUBS OFFICE
FREDERIC MARCH WOULDN'T THINK OF STARTING WORK ON A NEW PICTURE WITHOUT FIRST KISSING—NOT HIS LEADING LADY—BUT THE CAMERA LENS.
ALWAYS AT HAND
VISITORS TO HENRY FORD'S HOUSE HAVE DISCOVERED THAT THE MOTOR MAGNATE KEEPS A BIBLE IN EVERY ROOM.
IS THAT THE BOSS?
BRIG. GENERAL CLAIRE CHENNAULT USED TO STARTLE NEW RECRUITS TO THE FLYING TIGERS BY GREETING THEM AT THE DOCK IN BURMA, WEARING A CRUMPLED BUSINESS SUIT. THE BOSS HADN'T TIME FOR BRASS HAT STUFF.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You Yankees needn't worry . . . The Confederacy, suh, will nevah make a separate peace, suh . . ."

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—To answer all the questions that have been pouring in—OPA sends two representatives over for Sylvia Milrod to interview. This may be the chance to get some of your own consumer problems cleared up.

11:45 a. m., WMAL—Little Jack Little, "Radio's Cheerful Little Earful" in his regular 15-minute program of songs.

2 p. m., WJSV—The popular baritone, Nelson Eddy, with Soprano Nadine Conner and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra presents popular and classical song favorites.

3:30 p. m., WRC—Dough-Re-Mi. Comedy quiz with Pert Kelton as mistress of ceremonies. Announcer Rad Hall and Paul Lavalle's Orchestra.

9 p. m., WWDC—Science in the War News. Featuring information on the important part science is playing in the war effort. The program will be conducted by Glenn Sonnedecker.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Listeners are offered an unusual treat in a special radio preview of Irving Berlin's new picture, "Holiday Inn," starring Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby and including 11 new songs by the old master of popular music.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Occupied Russia's resistance to its Nazi invaders is dramatized in "The Twenty-second Letter" series, devoted to showing how the will to victory survives in the occupied countries.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klibitzers, 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; News, 7-9:30.	Timekeeper, 6-8. Dawn Detail, 8:15. News, 8. Timekeeper, 9:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'froy 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art	Arthur
9:15— " "	Mason	Brown	Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers	" "
9:45— " "	Music Room	News; H'makers	Church Hymns
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Vigilant Lady
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Stories Am. Loves
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Army-Navy Award	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Song and Story	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lou 'n' 'Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'ty	Against the Storm	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lt. Jack Little	David Harum	He Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music	News; Music	Bill Hay	Kate Smith
12:15—Chaplin Jim	Nancy Dixon	Miller Melodies	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Rocke Carter	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Willer Trio	Gal Sunday
1:00—News	" "	News	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	Sketches in Mel.	Hodges'	Woman in White
1:30—Blue Pointers	Dedication	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45—V. Lopez	News, Vandercook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J.G.McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Jack Baker	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Chicago-
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	New York
3:30—Man of Sec	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45—Star Parade	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Game
4:00—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	" "
4:15—Electric	Stella Dallas	Sports	" "
4:30— Boot Co.	Lorenzo Jones	Saratoga Races	" "
4:45—Club Matinee	Widow Brown	Sports Page	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Dugout Chatter
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for News	Mother and Dad
5:30— " "	Musicade	Spices of '42	Victory at Home
5:45— " "	"	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs	News; S. Douglas	Prayer; News; Spt.	News, Howe
6:15—Stars	Musicade	Cantor Shapiro	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Ball Scores	Beukhage	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller
7:30—The Lone	Carribean Rights	Red	Green Valley,
7:45— Ranger	Air Castles	Ryder	U. S. A.
8:00—Ezra Gedwin	The This Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Prop. Analysis	Eddy
8:30—Manhattan	Dough,	Quiz of	Dr. Christian;
8:45— at Midnight	Re, Mi	Two Cities	Brown
9:00—Beulah Bd.	Those We	Gabriel Heatter	"Junior Miss" with
9:15— Music	Love	Joy's Orchestra	Shirley Temple
9:30—M. Kenney's	Mr. District	Magic	"Holiday
9:45— Orchestra	Attorney	Dollars	Inn"
10:00—M'gan Beatty	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15—Dem. Thomas	Musical	Kinsey's Orch.	in Music
10:30—Show	Kollege	Pursl Schubert	The 22nd
10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	" "	Rhythm Front	Letter
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Brown
11:15—Ella Fitzgerald	Three Romeos	Revenue's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Franklin's	Music You	Pass in	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Orchestra	Want	Review	Himber's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:30—Walkathon
8:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Consolaties	6:45—Dinner Music
8:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News; Money Calling
8:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Fendrick
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	9:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Gleb Yellin
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—Musicues;
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Saratoga Races	8:15—Melodiers
9:00—News Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:15—Just Lee Everett	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Xavier Cugat
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Saratoga Races	9:00—News; National
10:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman	Symphony Hour
10:00—Al Kavelin	5:00—News; Strikes &	10:00—News; Sports
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	Spares	10:15—Treasury Presents
10:45—Harry Horlick Music	5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales	10:30—Neptune Room
11:00—News	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:45—News Roundup	11:05—Del Courtney
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Parade	11:30—Russ Morgan
	6:15—Bing Crosby	12:00—Midnight Newscast
		1:00—News and Music

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	1:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Welcome Stranger
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	12:00—Password Please	7:15—Jimmy Wilson Singe
8:45—Rev. Crowley	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—News; Sports
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—Sports and News	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Foreign Correspondts
7:45—Country Fair	2:30—Symphony	8:15—Capital Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Lopez Orchestra	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
8:30—Musical Clock	3:15—Harry James	8:45—John Kirby
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:30—Aloha Land	9:00—Science in War
9:15—Kate Smith	3:45—Dinah Shore	9:15—Red Cross Program
9:30—Wayne King	4:00—1450 Club	9:30—"Miss America"
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra	4:30—Walkathon	9:45—Tapestries
10:15—Town Crier	4:50—1450 Club	10:00—Music to Relax By
10:30—Open Windows	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	10:30—Kay Orchestra
10:45—Between the Lines	5:45—Kay Carson—Sports	10:45—News From London
11:00—Harmony House	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:00—Monroe Orchestra
11:30—Tropical Moods	6:15—Otis T. Wingo	11:15—Thornhill Orchestra
	6:30—Freddie Martin	11:30—Nocturne; News
	6:45—Bing Crosby	12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire top the cast of the unusual radio preview tonight of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the new Paramount picture in which they star. Others heard on the program, broadcast over WJSV and the Columbia network, include Betty Jane Rhodes, Bobby Dolan's orchestra and a large chorus under the direction of Joseph Lilly. It will be heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Hailed as an outstanding film musical by the critics, "Holiday Inn" has been drawing capacity audiences at the New York Paramount Theater, where it had its world premiere for the benefit of Navy Relief on August 4.

Produced and directed by Mark Sandrich, the film is based on an idea and 13 outstanding tunes by Berlin. Bing Crosby sings 12 of the numbers, one for each holiday of the year, including "Be Careful, It's My Heart," which two weeks after release found a spot on the CBS "Your Hit Parade." Fred Astaire does eight new dances in the picture.

Repeated requests from listeners have caused "Great Moments In Music" to schedule a second performance of selections from Charles Gounod's opera, "Faust," over WJSV and the Columbia network tonight at 10.

The favorite arias from the famou sand lyrical score will be sung by Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Robert Weede, barytone. George Sebastian conducts the orchestra and chorus.

The second presentation of the opera by "Great Moments In Music" will differ somewhat from that program presented last winter. Additional music has been added by Sebastian. Moreover, both Peerce and Weede will have their first opportunity to sing favorite melodies from the work on the program.

The story of Faust, the discouraged and disillusioned student, is a famous one, telling how he sold his soul to the Devil in order to return once more to youth and romance. The tragedy that follows his regaining his youth and falling in love with the lovely Marguerite provides some of the richest moments in opera music.

The music to be heard will include "The Cavatine of Faust," by Peerce; "The Jewel Song," by Miss Tennyson; "Valentine's Prayer," by Weede; "the Duet," by Miss Tennyson and Peerce; "Ballet Music," by the orchestra; "The Church Scene," by the ensemble; and "The Trio and Finale," by Miss Tennyson, Peerce and Weede.

Contract Bridge

Frank K. Perkins of Boston and his partner had no difficulty in bidding today's hand to four hearts, but the play required thought. Perkins, a chess champion, succeeded in making his contract by properly timing the play and keeping control of the trump suit.

The king of diamonds was opened and won by dummy's ace. The ace of clubs was cashed and a low club led to the king in the closed hand, both opponents following suit. Next the ace, king of trumps were taken and when both adversaries again followed suit, declarer's contract was safe.

He was willing to let the defenders make their two trumps separately, as well as one club trick, but he had to be careful not to lose control of trumps. So after the second trump lead he led a small club to clear the suit. West won the queen and returned a diamond which South ruffed. Declarer then played out his good clubs and West could only take two trump tricks in addition to the club queen.

If declarer had tried a trump finesse, or if he had tried to drop the two adverse hearts on a third round, he would have lost the lead and the extra diamond force would have shortened his trumps so that the contract would have been defeated.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A 8 6 5 ♡ 8 2 ◇ A 6 5 4 ♣ A 5 3
WEST: ♠ J 9 ♡ Q 9 7 6 ◇ K Q J 9 ♣ Q 10 8
EAST: ♠ Q 10 7 4 3 ♡ 4 3 ◇ 10 8 7 2 ♣ J 7
SOUTH: ♠ K 2 ♡ A K J 10 5 ◇ 3 ♣ K 9 6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ◇.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Aug. 25.

Last year, when Sergt. Jimmy Cannon entered the Army, he promised to present the sports jacket he was wearing to Leon Henderson. Cannon delayed sending that jacket. He arranged the publication of a story in which he explained that he was unable to find a box large enough for mailing the jacket—because Henderson had placed priorities on such large boxes. The price administrator therefore sent Cannon a large box—and Jimmy mailed the jacket . . . Last week Leon Henderson was one of the great experts on "Information Please." While he was broadcasting, the opposition program—over the Mutual Broadcasting chain—was Cannon's regular Army program. And while Leon was broadcasting in opposition to Cannon he wore Jimmy's jacket.

AL JOLSON

Samuel Goldwyn has been trying to locate an actor to portray the role of a Jap in the new Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour movie, "They Got Me Covered." He finally engaged Kam Tong, a young Chinese actor, and sent him a contract . . . The careful Mr. Tong first obtained the permission of the Chinese Consul General and then added an additional clause: "Kam Tong, who will play the role of Hawara, Japanese spy, has Mr. Goldwyn's consent to play it with a leer."

William Shirer, the commentator and author of "Berlin Diary," has just completed his first play. He started to write it after the Munich pact, and now has brought it up to date. Elisabeth Bergner wants to play the starring role . . . Sam Reichman Lewis, who has played at Carnegie Hall, will play the piano at Cafe Society Downtown—in contrast to the famed Boogie-Woogie players there who can't read music . . . One of Barbara Hutton's intimates, in filling out his draft questionnaire, listed as his dependent: "Cartier's, Tiffany's and Udall & Ballou" . . . The Government still is anxious to stress the importance of the Waste Fat Saving campaign.

Commander Edward Hayes, one of Secretary Knox's aides, has a daughter, Peggy, who made her stage debut in last week's revival of "Hit the Deck" in Hartford, Conn. A member of the cast learned of her father's rank and asked her to help him get a good Navy job—"one with a title" . . . Peggy promised to speak to her father about it . . . Commander Hayes phoned his daughter that night. "My father said that he and Secretary Knox have a good job for you to do in the Navy," Peggy reported to the actor later. "A good job, with a title" . . . "Swell," the actor beamed. "What's the title?" . . . Miss Hayes replied: "Apprentice Seaman."

When an unpopular cafe socialite, who has been trying desperately for public mention, heckled Cully Richards at Mother Kelly's yesterday, Richards announced: "She couldn't be remembered even if she changed her name to Pearl Harbor" . . . The Rangers who participated in the Dieppe raid will be entertained by Al Jolson before the week is over . . . Philip Van Doren Stern's postwith the OWI will be that of heading the book division.

The Ferenc Molnar episode in the hit movie, "Tales of Manhattan," was adapted from an old Molnar one-act play. He received $4000 for the movie rights . . . Bill Plankinton, who can't stay away from El Morocco even though he's on crutches, kept Sonja Henie waiting outside the powder room. Because of his crutches, he couldn't make the descent to the smoking room downstairs, and so the ladies permitted him to use their powder room . . . Abe Lyman will enter the Army soon. The Navy, however, has garnered most of the eligible big-name bandleaders.

A few years ago a producer named Al Rosen prepared for the presentation of a movie about Hitler. It was called "The Mad Dog of Europe." He was warned, however, that he would find it difficult to have this movie distributed, for the major companies objected to it—lest it impair their distribution agreements in Europe . . . Rosen therefore shelved the script and began to search for a production venture in which he could recover his movie loss. He found such a venture in an old play, which he revived and called "Good Night Ladies." Rosen presented it in Chicago—using his last $6000—with Skeets Gallagher and Buddy Ebsen. It's been running a long time now, and from its million-dollar gross Rosen will net $500,000.

Today's Legal Record

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT AUG. 26
Justice McGuire

16818—Colonial Finance Co. vs. Daniels. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.

16857—Auth et al. vs. Auth. Attys., Wilkes, McGarrighy & Artis—Yeatman, Nicolaides.

55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner—Pro se.

H. C. 2322—In re Cook vs. Cook; writ.

LEGAL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 25

16904—Annette M. Alsop vs. John Alsop; absolute divorce. Atty., R. A. Potts.

16905—James E. Williams vs. Mary E. Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., J. E. Flaherty.

16906—J. A. Carter vs. Roy Post; damages, $30,000. Atty., James Shenos.

16907—Jane H. Keys vs. Henry Keys et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Ben Landau.

16908—Dolores T. Shannon vs. Frank Shannon; absolute divorce. Atty., R. A. Harman.

16909—Frank J. Bowling vs. Bertha Bowling; absolute divorce. Atty., H. E. Bryan.

16910—Ruby M. Mahoney vs. Maurice W. Mahoney; absolute divorce. Atty., R. W. Gallher.

16911—Michael A. Casey vs. the unknown heirs, etc., vs. D. A. Hall; compl. to perpetuate title. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

16912—Sarah B. Slessar vs. John J. Slessar; absolute divorce. Atty., J. A. Kiley.

16913—Bernard C. Bereson vs. Arbutus Bereson; absolute divorce. Atty., F. L. Shiro.

16914—John Gibbs vs. J. L. Price; damages, $30,000. Attys., Buckley & Dansansky.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Summerfield G. Nottingham; will dated March 28, 1901.

Estate of Morris Leventhal; will dated October 17, 1941.

Estate of Frances E. L. Reid; will dated July 8, 1940.

Estate of George Horton; will dated February 7, 1931.

Estate of Lillie R. Harris; petition for letters of administration. Atty., H. C. de Lozier.

Estate of Caro G. Moore; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. Hall.

Estate of Joseph E. Talbert; petition for letters of administration. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Charles A. Baker; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., D. F. McGowan.

Estate of Carolyn A. Wright; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., S. Gordon.

Estate of Minnie F. Blatt; order granting letters testamentary to R. C. Blatt; bond, $1000. Atty., M. T. Broome.

Estate of Joseph E. Talbert; order granting letters of administration to E. M. Talbert; bond, $1000. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Levi Daniels; order granting letters of administration to F. Harvey; bond, $1000. Attys., Cobb, Howard and Hayes.

Estate of Charles C. Love; order granting letters testamentary to F. Love; bond, $1000. Atty., M. T. Broome.

Estate of John F. Foster; order granting letters of administration to C. L. Foster; bond, $1000. Atty., R. T. Sanders.

Estate of Lillie R. Harris; order granting letters of administration to M. R. Franklin; bond, $3500. Atty., H. C. deLozier.

Estate of W. H. Swinson; order granting letters of administration to M. S. Twitty; bond, $500. Atty., C. M. Irvlan.

Estate of C. E. Mock; order granting letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

Galloping Poll

BY MILTON CANIFF

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

Explanations!

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

The Joys of Summer

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

A Note

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Think Nothing of It

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

Shifting Cargo!

BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Charles A. Hamilton, 86, 2006 Col. rd. nw.
Emile Gerard, 71, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lela I. Clift, 60, 4115 7th st. nw.
Dudley D. Burns, 59, 4916 Albermarle nw.
Gertrude Wiseman, 50, 3600 Kenilworth ave. ne.
Russell E. Buzzard, 48, 4300 Military rd. nw
Joseph M. Davis, 42, 3379 Blaine st. ne.
Gerald Schuchart, 1, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Infant Conyes, 1 day, Falls Church, Va.
Sarah E. Ford, 68, 2120 Flagler pl. nw.
Jane Carr, 67, 53 Fenton pl. nw.
Anna E. Scott, 63, 2019 9th st. nw.
Louise W. Cardoso, 58, 7 Logan Circle nw.
Albertina Peters, 45, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
Janie Washington, 43, 314 V st. nw.
Elizabeth Willis, 35, 316 Dixon court sw.
John C. Stewart, 34, 507 N. J. ave. nw.

Births

Joseph and Mary Angolia, boy.
Robert and Alice Babcock, boy.
Donald and Jessie Balch, boy.
James and Isabelle Belanzla, girl.
Walter and Ella Benedict, boy.
Myron and Katherine Britt, boy.
Thomas and Reba Bryan, boy.
Herbert and Ellen Cox, boy.
Edwin and Buford Cross, girl.
James and Dorothy Devore, boy.
William and Eugenia Duncan, girl.
Clarence and Margaret Fox, boy.
Fred and Kathryn Gary, boy.
George and Doris Cobhard, girl.
Irbing and Ethel Goldstein, boy.
Spencer and Elizabeth Hawkins, girl.
Norman and June Healy, boy.
Herbert and Marion Hightower, boy.
Richard and Thelma Hildebrand, boy.
Morton and Hannah Himmelfarb, girl.
Pasquale and Violet Iacangelo, girl.
Albert and Mildred Ingraham, boy.
Victor and Dorothy Keller, girl.
Girley and Ethel Kirkpatrick, girl.
Joseph and Gerlie Latrani, boy.
Harry and Shirley Littman, boy.
Jack and Esther Mann, boy.
William and Dorothy Mason, boy.
Samuel and Lora Mermin, boy.
Raymond and Pearl Mikesell, boy twins.
Alfred and Mary Mikesell girl twins.
Ray and Mary Morse, boy.
LeRoy and Juanita Perry, boy.
Stuart and Katherine Proctor, girl.
Edward and Barbara Pruitt, boy.
John and Opal Richardson, boy.
Stanley and Esther Russell, boy.
Mario and Marie Ruzza, boy.
Woodrow and Anna Samuel, boy.
Gus and Pauline Santucci, girl.
Edward and Jessie Schwartz, boy.
Clarence and Myrta Shults, boy.
William and Violet Sims, boy.
Lewis and Virginia Taylor, girl.
Raymond and Ellen Thornton, boy.
Herbert and Lavenia Blount, boy.
Vincent and Vivian Brown, boy.
Arthur and Elizabeth Christian, boy.
Horace and Ethel Smith, boy.
Charles and Marion Thomas, boy.
Royal and Pearl Tucker, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ralph M. Falkenroth, 35, 1329 Twenty-fifth Street Southeast, and Dorothy P. Metz, 21, 1336 L Street Northwest. The Rev. H. J. Mumper.

Leland S. Person, 31, of Ware, Mass., and Barbara C. Mathews, 22, of Rutland, Mass. The Rev. T. O. Wedel.

Robert R. Pratt, 23, of Silver Spring, Md., and Rosalie E. Nardin, 25, 2511 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. T. O. Wedel.

Ralph D. Porch, 22, of Quantico, Va., and Beverly Jean Lance, 22, of Tallahassee, Fla. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

A. C. Davenport, 26, and Louise Milton, both of 504 L Street Northeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Dan Morton, 34, and Mary Chambers, 39, both of 5 Wonders Court Southeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Preston L. Hearn, 21, 635 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Florence E. Edwards, 20, 516 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Isaac N. Parry, 26, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Erma J. Johnson, 23, 412 T Street Northwest. The Rev. A. D. Gray.

Earl D. Cauthen, 21, of Naval Air Station, Washington, and Marie DeSalvo, 21, of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. T. R. Deles.

James D. Pitsey, 21, of Far Hills, N. J., and Elaine Darlington, 19, 2503 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Bucky.

Thomas Fischer, 47, 2320 L Street Northwest, and Rosa Tensley, 54, 2233 N Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Stuart.

Douglas W. Sullivan, 24, of Berwyn, Md., and Rose Marie Kolpack, 24, 3714 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Lucius C. Clark.

Thomas B. Walton, 28, of Fort Meade, Md., and Martha E. Powers, 22, 1840 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Harlan Stenger.

Robert M. Langley, 24, of Fort Myer, Va., and Doris Brooks, 19, 3141 Mt. Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Arnold Lewis.

Howard A. Kelly, 41, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Grace L. Hempstead, 23, of Inwood, Long Island. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

Sam D. Harpe, 24, of Tunkhannock, Pa., and Cornelia L. Ellison, 22, 3548 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Clement.

Donald L. McCorkell, 25, of Dahlgren, Va., and Bonnie S. Greathouse, 23, 717 Shepard Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Frank.

Roy R. Hurley, 45, 471 H Street Southwest, and Irene L. Roberts, 37, of Bangor, Pa. The Rev. L. I. Moffett.

James C. Evans, 26, of Nashville, Tenn., and Elaine Chittick, 20, 600 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Freedman.

Peer J. Malia, 49, and Helen L. Hollis, 38, both of 906 Virginia Avenue Southwest. The Rev. L. F. Stevens.

Lane MacLean, 53, 1737 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Green, 33, of Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Archie M. Williams, 27, and Lucile W. Young, 29, both of 1006 M Street Northwest. The Rev. O. O. Butlock.

George O. Huey, Jr., 22, 807 I Street Northwest, and Frances A. Cochrane, 20, 7201 Blair Road Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Schearner.

Edward E. Randall, 21, of Alexandria, Va., and Sylvia M. Gray, 20, of the same city. Judge Fay Bentley.

Jacob Mosser, 27, of College Park, Md., and Eunice I. Steed, 30, 1754 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. R. I. Fannon.

Michael Miller, 20, 432 Evarts Street Northeast, and Pauline Lambert, 20, 2642 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. O. Sadtler.

Raymond J. Ball, 45, 1101 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Annie May Eartland, 40, 147 Wilmington Place Southeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Carlton Watts, 21, 922 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Ethel Curley, 18, 913 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Newton.

Walter B. Miller, 1403 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Julia M. Howard, 36, Southwest. The Rev. E. A. Newton.

Charles E. Cloninger, 26, of Conover, N. C., and Alice A. Larkin, 29, 2520 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph Leow.

Harold F. Gallagher, 26, 2301 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Helen J. Kubilis, 22, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Arthur Turner, 30, and Jessie Patrick, 24, both of 404 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Alfred Thomas, 22, and Anita Sampson, 22, both of 1831 California Street Northwest. The Rev. T. Warana.

Rudolph M. Haisfield, 27, 419 Sixth Street Southwest, and Stella Levy, 33, 1320 Clydesdale Place Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

John G. Bachman, 21, of Sunbury, Pa., and Veri J. Kepner, 19, 1114 F Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Thomas F. Spears, Jr., 18, 622 Norton Street Northwest, and Eloise Thomas, 17, 1416 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. Mills.

Melvin Kelly, 25, 1618 Seventh Street Northwest, and Susie M. Smith, 19, 244 Hillside Place Northeast. The Rev. O. W. Evans.

James H. Daddysman, Jr., 28, 537 Seventh Street Southeast, and Marguerite L. Sweeney, 20, 729 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Joseph F. Belford, 25, 2121 Fifth Street Northwest, and Constance L. Boler, 19, 1538 Columbia Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Franklin E. Williams, 23, 722 Harvard Street Northwest, and Viola E. Rollins, 19, 927 Gresham Place Northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Hollman.

Francis S. Disvaide, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Georgiana Kimball, 19, 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. D. D. Burrell.

John W. Reith, 28, of Lancaster, Pa., and Gertrude L. McKean, 20, 1744 P Street Northwest. The Rev. C. N. Sturrup.

Francis J. Sloan, 24, of Bolling Field, Washington, and Josephine Ardilio, 19, 4414 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev Mr. Sullivan.

Thomas E. Elias McGee, 29, of Starr, S. C., and Ethel Lockerman, 28, 911 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

Irvifig M. Hecht, 28, 714 Farragut Street Northwest, and Sue Mensch, 29, 5802 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. H. I. Waldman.

Donald E. Ross, 24, 126 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Ava M. Woods, 21, 1007 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Joseph Kuderle, 37, 931 G Street Northwest, and Erna Theilen, 40, 1430 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Thomas H. Bradford, 38, 1419 Columbia Road Northwest, and Christine E. Jacobs, 31, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

George H. Smith, 21, 706 Sixth Street Southeast, and Betty Jane Sullivan, 18, 498 I Street Southwest. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

John C. Walker, 39, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Mary D. Stanton, 29, of Clarkson, N. J. Judge Fay Bentley.

Thomas W. Russell, 21, 3303 Fifth Street Southeast, and Kathleen Lyman, 21, of Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert E. Heath, 26, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Martha G. Barr, 23, 1473 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. I. J. Duzan.

Mason C. Payne, 20, 516 Cedar Street Northwest, and Marion Brawner, 18, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Paul Wilbur.

Benjamin Berman, 28, 2410 South Dakota Avenue, and Lucille M. Griffith, 20, 1214 D Street Northeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

James A. Washington, 22, 1306 Fifth Street Northwest, and Frances M. Keyes, 16, 1219 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Arvel E. Welch, 22, 717 Newton Place Northwest, and Norma J. Mercilliott, 18, 12 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Ray, 29, 1826 Eighth Street Northwest, and Edna Christine Winsle, 21, 1203 S Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Richard J. Tear, 35, 201 Channin Street Northeast, and Ida Virginia Sw[illegible] 27, 7409 Alaska Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Nathaniel Acton.

Jennings H. Poland, 26, 3538 S Street Northwest, and Naomi E. Shull 18, 1231 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

Robert Carter Moore, 25, of Marion, Ind., and Miriam E. Lansdale, 22, 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Horace E. Wilkinson, 25, of Shelby, Miss., and Dorothy N. Baetsch, 22, of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Thomas G. Swales.

Thomas Worth Pope, jr., 27, and Alice O. Arton, 18, 1510 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Frank B. Giugliand, jr., 24, Naval Base, Washington, and Nina B. Maffia, 21, of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Charles Salkavich.

Harry Cavill, 27, 1332 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Margaret McHugh, 30, of Old Forge, Pa. The Rev. Nathaniel Acton.

Warren M. Wright, 23, of Portales, N. Mex., and Camille O. Parks, 21, of Hobbs, N. Mex. The Rev. A. E. McCawley.

Robert Hibben, 22, 4656 Garfield Street Northwest, and Margaret Lovett, 20, 1638 R Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Elliott.

Charles E. Williams, 1742 Hobart Street Northwest, and Ruby G. Dunn, 21, of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. E. H. Stevens.

Issued at Rockville

Leonard Carl Fisher, 35, and Lelia Lisbeth Dodson, 26, both of Washington.

William H. Hankins, 44, Washington, and Evelyn M. Peterson, 34, McKeesport, Pa.

Mack D. Peeples, 24, and Lelia M. Johnson, 20, both of Washington.

John MacNamara, 32, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hester Irene Catron, 25, Kansas City, Mo.

Gionie Sharp, 41, and Hattie Smith, 38, both of Washington.

Walter H. Henderson, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Ruth Neugebauer, 22, Washington.

Excell Sneed, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mabel Russell, 26, Washington.

Russell Whitney McFall, 21, and Betty Lucille Talbot, 19, both of College Park, Md.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

M. PEARL McCALL, Attorney,
707 Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Bertha Michie, plaintiff, vs. Adolph Michie, defendant. Civil Action No. 16266. The object of this suit is petition for absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary motion of the plaintiff. It is this 10th day separation for more than five years. On of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12.19.26

CHARLES H. HEMANS, Attorney,
1324 Wallach Place Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John A. Brown, 619 C Street, S.E., plaintiff, vs. Erry Brown, address unknown, defendant. No. 16472. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Erry Brown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 19.26.2

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order, to-wit: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2636, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: "1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 221. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 3187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 26-29,31.1-5,7-11

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, August 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 1, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of a temporary 8-room addition to the John P. Van Ness School, located on north side of M Street between 3rd and 4th Streets, S.E. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition. 20.21,22,24,25,26

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2980 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7742, Folio 66 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 18, in Harry W. Scannell's subdivision of Lots in Block 3, "S. Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at

Nazis' Barbarous Brutality Described by Miss Mitchell

General's Sister Takes Roosevelt Prison-Made Basket

Fear, greed and brutality are etched into the Nazi banner wherever its dark shadow falls over war-grieved Europe.

That is the indictment against Hitlerism brought to America by a woman who has witnessed the "New Order" and suffered the cruelty it feeds upon. She is Miss Ruth Mitchell, daughter of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, who landed in the United States recently after State officials obtained her release from the Nazis.

RUTH MITCHELL

Recounts Experience

Sickened by daily horror, grieved by the memory of friends she saw walk to their deaths because they would not bow to German rule, Miss Mitchell talked of her experiences yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, soon after arriving in the United States on the Drottningholm, exchange ship.

She said she owes her release to the efforts of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Yohn, of Norwalk, Conn., and a friend, Mrs. Carveth Wells, New York, who interceded with State Department officials.

Miss Mitchell was caught between the Italians and Germans last May in Albania, and imprisoned at Dubrovney. At the time she was actively assisting Yugoslavian resistance to the Nazi iron heel.

Then began months of bleak existence, of being changed from camp to camp, of seeing Serbs tortured for defying Hitler.

Story Like Many Others

Her story is much like many others sent from Europe since the Hitler hordes gained extensive control. But more than most, it dispels any possible doubts that may linger on the question of German barbarism.

The worst: "There is no longer such a thing as civilian hospitalization in German-occupied Europe. There are no beds in hospitals except for soldiers.

"Prison camps"—Miss Mitchell was in 10 of them—"are unbelievably crowded. The continent is lined with prison trains, shuffling from one internment camp to another. There is no medical treatment for prisoners.

"The Nazis want them to die."

Close to the Serbs, with whom she fought, Miss Mitchell is intensely concerned over the vicious propaganda tactics the Germans are using in Serb prison camps. For instance:

The Red Cross — which Miss Mitchell declared over and over is doing a "magnificent job"—is delivering a parcel of food each week to British and American prisoners. The Nazis allow that. And British prisoners aren't treated too badly. "They know the British are holding prisoners, too." But the 220,000 imprisoned Serbs get only one-third of a parcel at long intervals. Then their Nazi captors jeer:

"See what your magnificent Allies are doing for the British and Americans!"

Although the Serbs have been stanchly loyal, the situation is serious, both as to their present-day predicament and for the hope of postwar democracy, Miss Mitchell believes.

"If we are to have democracy among the Yugoslav people after the war, we have got to deal with them right now."

Miss Mitchell told President Roosevelt that yesterday, after presenting him with one of the most symbolic exhibits of war privation to come from Europe. It was a basket made of string—string from parcels of food and clothing American women have sent to British and American prisoners.

When Serbs were told they might go home if they would bow to Nazi domination, only 800 of 220,000 accepted. "They preferred national honor to their lives," Miss Mitchell said.

Author and lecturer, she plans to send her earnings to the Serbs—"for the children of some mothers who died fighting aggression."

When Miss Mitchell arrived in America, nerve-wracked from her confinement, she found one more reason to hate the Nazis.

Her son John van Breda, she was told, had been killed while fighting with the R. A. F. in Egypt.

Obituary

William Sardo, Funeral Home Head, Dies

William H. Sardo, founder of W. H. Sardo & Co., funeral directors, died Monday at St. Francis' Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla., his family here was advised yesterday. His body will be brought to Washington for services and burial, details of which had not been completed last night.

A native of Washington, Mr. Sardo founded the business which bears his name in 1900 and lived for many years at 7106 Chatham Road, Chevy Chase, Md. The past three years he had made his home in Miami Beach.

An ardent baseball fan some 40 years ago, Mr. Sardo used to follow the Washington team to other cities. Old players, returning occasionally, used to call on him.

Mr. Sardo was first engaged in the butter, egg and coffee business. His first funeral home was at 408 H Street Northeast. In 1920 it was moved to the present address, 412 H Street Northeast. Mr. Sardo was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda and of the Modern Woodmen Maccabees.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise Sardo; two sons, William H. Sardo, jr., of Washington and Joseph E. Sardo, U. S. Navy, now stationed in Ireland, and two grandchildren.

Bungling Bombardiers Wear Miniature Bombs

Midland Army Flying School, Tex. (AP).—If you meet a young man wearing a bomb around his neck at this bombardier college, don't be surprised. He's the "Dud of the Day," and the baby blue miniature bomb he wears is the bombardier cadet's equivalent of sackcloth and ashes, presented to the cadet guilty of the day's outstanding bombing bungle.

Each "Dud of the Day" wears his decoration 24 hours, then awards it to a new "winner."

Mrs. H. W. Stoever's Rites to Be Held This Afternoon

Services for Mrs. Helen W. Stoever, 76, resident of Washington for 44 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

The wife of Frank M. Stoever, retired Navy Department employe, Mrs. Stoever died Monday at her home in the Cavalier Hotel, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest. She had been ill a month.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Stoever came here with her husband in 1898. He worked in the Bureau of Construction and Repairs at the Navy Department for 30 years before retiring about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Stoever was a member of the Gunton Memorial Presbyterian Church for many years. Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Helen P. Miller, widow of Albert Miller, former principal of Central High School; a son, F. Wallace Stoever; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of Washington.

Health Nurse Named

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Mildred Starry Rhodes has been named health nurse for Shepherd State Teachers College here, and will start her work this fall. She is a graduate of the college and also a graduate nurse.

Autopsy Fails to Reveal Cause Of Death of Met Official's Sister

By the United Press

Lee, Mass., Aug. 25.—An autopsy tonight failed to reveal the cause of the death of Miss Hannah Sujeff-Graf, 35, of fashionable Chestnut Hill, Mass., an Austrian refugee of the staff of the Boston Conservatory of Music, whose body was found on a lonely shore of Laurel Lake today.

Miss Sujeff-Graf, a sister of the stage director of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, had been missing from a Boston Back Bay hotel since Friday. Medical Examiner George S. Wickham said after the autopsy that it was certain that the victim had not drowned. Neither had she been beaten, stabbed or shot, he said. Her organs will be sent to Boston for chemical analysis, he announced.

Clutching a pair of socks in one hand and with a bundle of clothing under one arm, the dead woman was wearing a bathing suit. A pair of shoes lay nearby.

Fifteen-year-old John S. Whalen discovered the body while strolling along the lake shore some distance from a public bathing beach. The spot is about 6 miles from the famed Berkshire music center, Tanglewood, where the victim's brother, Dr. Harold Graf of Bedford, N. Y., is director of the opera department during the summer.

Miss Sujeff-Graf died sometime between 8 and 11 o'clock last night, Dr. Wickham estimated.

"There were no external injuries on the body," he said, "but neither was it immediately apparent as to the cause of death."

Dr. Graf left his summer home here last week for his residence at Bedford.

Joseph M. Davis Rites to Be Today

Rites for Joseph M. Davis, 3379 Blaine Street Northeast, supervisor at the Federal Works Agency for 18 months, will be held in his native town of Haynesville, Va., today at 2 p. m. at the Toteskey Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Davies, 43, died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elva G. Davis of Washington; three brothers, Dan and Clifon Davis of Haynesville, and Grayson Davis of Baltimore; and a sister, Eva Lee Davis, Haynesville.

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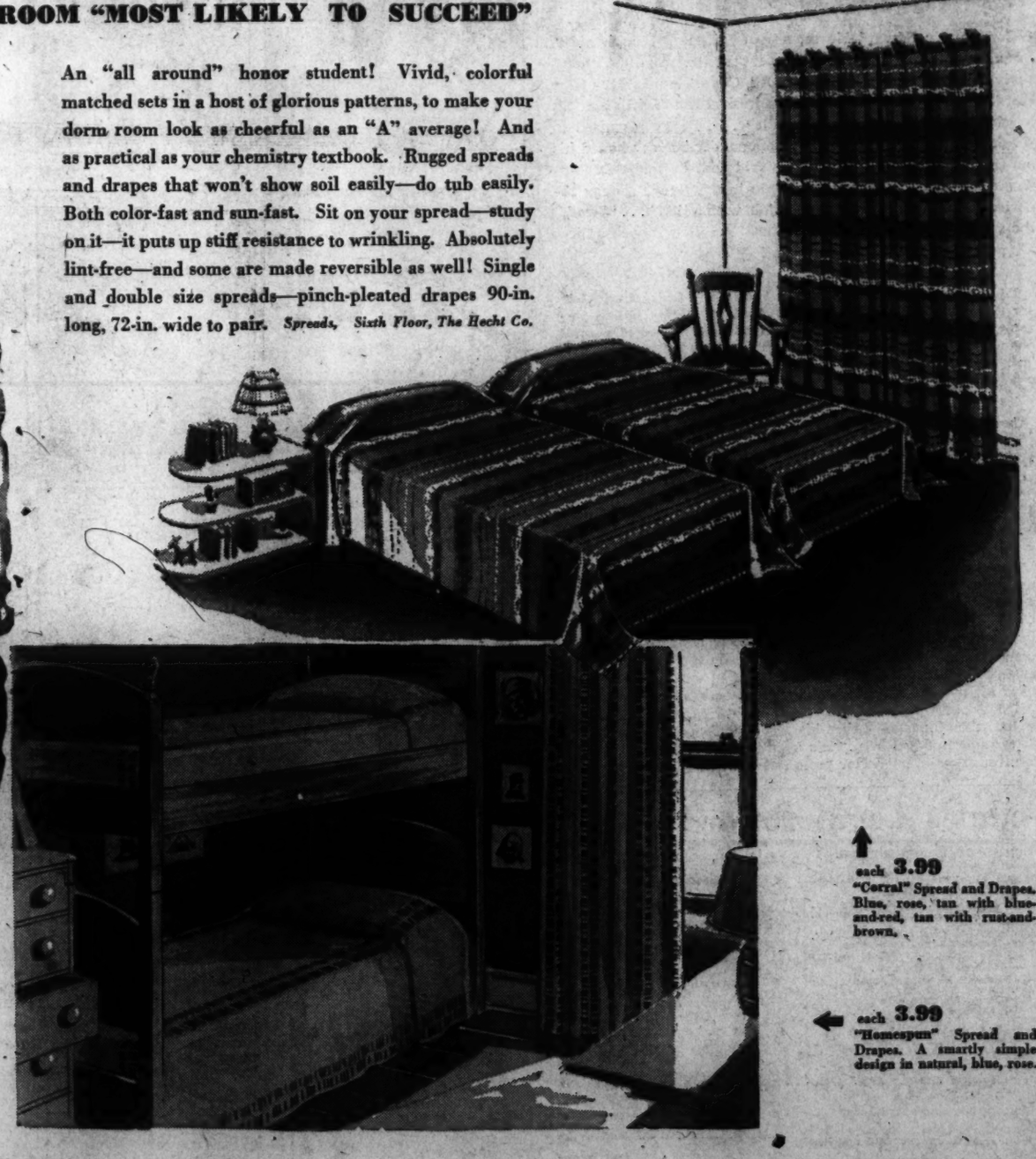

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